

## FARLEY ASSAIS G. O. P. IN TALK OPENING PARLEY

New Deal the issue, says Party Chief, Accepting Foes' Challenge.

(Continued from Page One)

Leaguers in the East, while appearing fiercely liberal in the West."

Platform squabbles and rumblings over the "walk" of Al Smith and his associates held only partial attention of delegates as they trekked into the Kleig-lighted Philadelphia convention hall.

Slow in arriving at the French gray and blue hall, they were eager for the launching of Democratic reports to the anti-New Deal blasts fired by the Republicans in their Cleveland assembly two weeks ago.

Keynoter Alben Barkley prepared to follow through in his address to be delivered tonight.

Mr. Farley brought delegates out of their lethargy in the first paragraph of his address when he gazed sternly over the assembly and said:

Demonstration Is Started

"The continuance of the New Deal is the issue."

That started a demonstration and delegates leaped out of their seats while the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

With he mentioned the "convention in Cleveland" there was a derisive, unusual snort from the organ.

At the first mention of President Roosevelt delegates came out of their chairs shouting and waving hats. It was a brief demonstration, less than 60 seconds.

The convention program opened with prayer—offered by the Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, and followed by a welcome to Philadelphia, extended by Mayor S. Wilson Davis.

Prays for Guidance

"In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen," Bishop Lamb began. "In this solemn hour with the eyes of the nation fixed on us we humbly bow and pray to thee for help and guidance."

"We turn to you for light so that the deliberations here may be for the welfare of our beloved country."

"Down through the years thy loving providence has helped us to preserve the ideals and make America a land of freedom."

"We humbly beseech thee to be with us still while we face problems of the present. Our ship of state is sailing on troubled waters."

Mayor Welcomes Delegates

Mayor Davis praised the decision of the party to gather and the shrines of the nation's early history and expressed faith in the political differences only manifested "the vigor and the strength of our people."

"Philadelphia shall serve as an inspiration for you in the carrying out of your duties with courage," he said, "she shall have served her purpose again in the destiny of America."

"If the scene of the heroism, the far-sightedness and the sublime courage of men who moulded far beyond their dreams shall again exhibit to the world the fruits of her heritage and the enlightenment that has come from the sacrifices of her first sons and daughters," said Mayor Davis, "then to be sure we have just cause for pride."

Mr. Farley's address completed the program of the first convention session.

Troubles on Platform

The assembling Democrats are confident but a shade less certain than a week ago, that the 1936 campaign will be a breeze. A draft movement is pointing toward voter-governor Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York who has announced his refusal to run again in President Roosevelt's home state but who has sided with the New Deal against conservatives who would oust Mr. Roosevelt.

There are platform troubles. But a word from the President will resolve them when his captains here have sounded commands to settle to determine where and how strongly the New Deal opposition is barricaded. The convention is top-heavy with Roosevelt control and what the man in the White House insists upon, this convention will give him.

Left Wingers press for planks bidding for radical support. Money, farm relief, monopoly, and labor policies are at issue. Crop insurance against acts of God may be offered farmers as a step beyond the benefit system now in effect.

Enjoy Support of Labor

This convention will not walk out on Roosevelt's money policies and the currency plank is headed toward what Republicans will call a straddle. It probably will endorse sound currency and define it as the Roosevelt dollar.

Difficult to draft is the New Deal defense of its silver-purchase policy, a program dictated largely by a few sparsely settled, modestly represented and usually politically impotent states where the silver is mined.

But the New Deal and the Democrats are not entirely on the defensive. They marched in step with labor. Women overflow this convention city. There are more women here than at any previous national convention, including that of the Republicans in Cleveland, and they are being placed front center in the political picture. The first woman Cabinet member in history, Secretary Frances Perkins, is exhibit "A" in the New Deal tableaux of its recognition of American women.

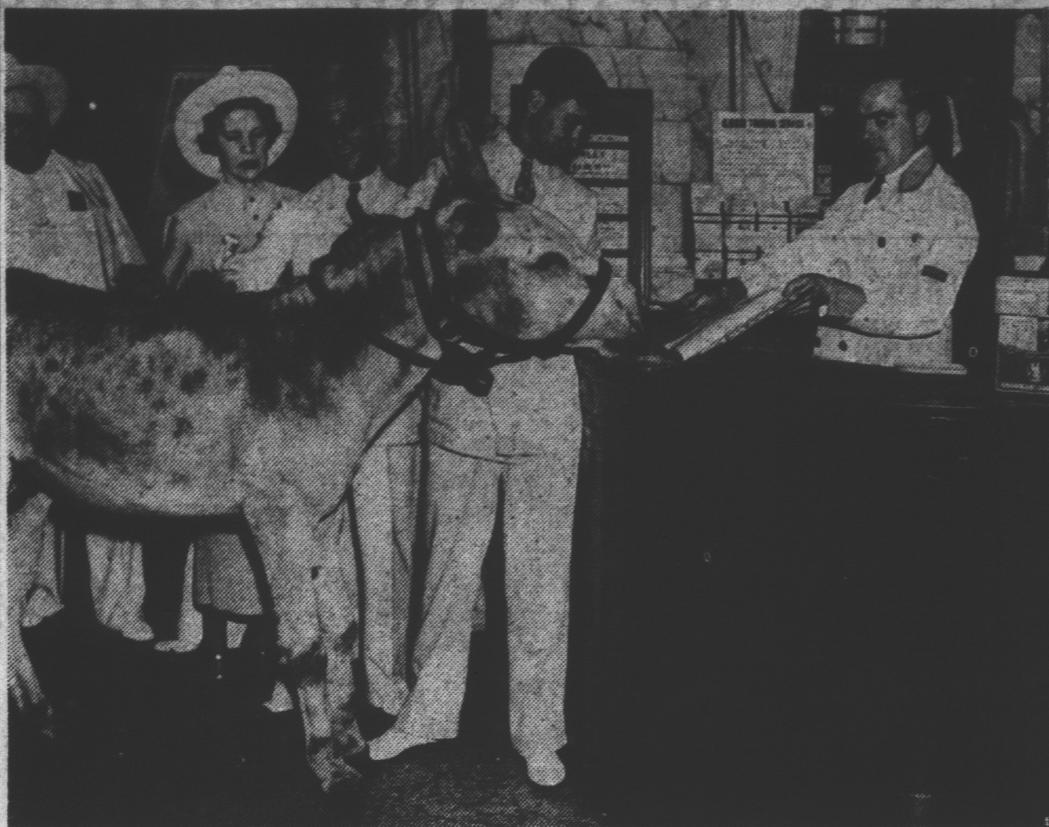
Robinson to Answer Smith

The New Dealers are counting on the little fellows of the farm, the factory, and the store to vote the ticket straight next November. Mr. Farley jaws his gum and reiterates that more little fellows than big fellows vote.

Defense of the many against the few will be the theme song. An attempt to answer former nominee Smith, who called upon the convention to nominate Mr. Roosevelt and nominate a "genuine Democrat" may go to permanent Chairman Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

He will blast away tomorrow night in a second keynote speech and on Thursday the convention will adopt a platform hewn partly

## DEMOCRAT DONKEY REGISTERS FOR CONVENTION



The New York state donkey lends authentic color to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia, by signing in at the Hotel Walton.

## CHINA MENACED BY SERIOUS CIVIL WAR

### Tanks, Planes Massed Near Kwangsi Province.

By United Press

CANTON, June 23.—Intense military activity today pressed what may be the most serious civil warfare in republican China's long history of internal strife.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's central government forces, moving to the attack of Kwangsi province, armies mobilized by Generals Li Tsung-jen and Pei Tsung-Hsi, massed 30 tanks and 80 airplanes near the borders of Kwangsi.

The advance guard of the National troops reached Lingling and Paoching in southern Hunan province. Enemy outposts were not far away.

Chinese newspapers reported Chiang intends to invade Kwangsi from five points. Columns also were expected to enter the rebellious territory from Kweichow province and head for Wuchow, Li Tsung-jen's headquarters.

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Building Permits Show \$60,993 Gain

Total for Year Set at \$2,826,557 by City Commissioner.

Building permits issued for the week ending June 22 totaled \$60,993 more than in the corresponding week of 1935, it was reported today by Building Commissioner George R. Popp.

Mr. Popp, in his report to members of the Safety Board, said permits in 1936 totaled \$2,826,557, against \$1,538,525 for the same time in 1935.

Permits were issued for \$118,737 in construction last week, he said. He was 75.

Hammond Man, 75, Killed

By United Press

HAMMOND, Ind., June 23.—Hurrying out of the path of an automobile, Richard Frederickson fell into the path of another driven by Bartley Walsh and was killed.

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## EXTREMISTS OF PARTY IN CLASH ON PLATFORM

Gov. Lehman is Reported Demanding Plank on Minimum Wage.

(Continued from Page One)

der Mr. Wagner's chairmanship shortly after the opening session. Senator Wagner said open hearings would start tomorrow.

Its immediate task was consideration of the demands of New Deal figures dissatisfied with the tentative draft.

These Administration men including Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, sought revisions which would make a greater appeal to the "Left Wing" voters and thus offset the effects of the Lemke third party movement.

Farm relief, monopoly and constitutional amendment proposals appeared to be the most bothersome for the platform builders and participation of Senator George in the work of the committee promised more trouble.

The hard-hitting Georgia senator has been relentless in his criticism of the New Deal, especially in regard to the congressional battle over corporation taxes. He used the Senate floor as a sounding board shortly before adjournment to demand that the Administration turn back from what he called socialistic experimentation.

Lehman, Wagner Confer

The activity of Mr. Lehman was considered especially significant due to his interest in minimum hours and wages.

The New York Governor talked with Senator Wagner and they went together to the convention hall for the opening session. Both declined to comment other than to indicate that they expected to have the plank completed some time today.

Lehman's suggestion would result in a declaration for a constitutional amendment, which had been considered unlikely in view of recent statements by President Roosevelt and other Administration figures that the New Deal should seek its hours-wages objective within the Constitution if possible.

One avenue of conflict over the currency plank was removed when Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, asserted that he would not be a member of the resolutions committee. Mr. Glass had been expected to fight the conservatives' battle on the sound money plank. It appeared, however, that despite over the currency program was fairly well ironed out, with the party likely to declare for a sound currency and to defend the New Deal's devaluation of the dollar as necessary and economically sound.

Labor Plank Approved

In regard to international stabilization, it was considered significant that Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. recently said the administration was prepared to cooperate with other money nations in that connection, although there was no indication of any immediate action.

Holding Company Discussion

Whether the platform would specifically refer to abolition of holding companies beyond the second degree remained uncertain with opponents arguing that it was not necessary to include a definite declaration in view of legislation already in effect. At the same time, there was agitation to go on record in the platform and the recent tax legislation was cited as an example of Administration tendency.

One of the most interesting angles of the platform building centered on slight, aggressive David T. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, a member of the resolutions committee and the man who prosecuted Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Wilentz Interested in Crime

Mr. Wilentz brought a proposed plank of law enforcement. It recited that, when the Hoover Administration went out of power, the country was over-run by racketeers and criminals, including bands of

## Hamilton Goes to Washington to Outline G. O. P. Campaign

National Chairman Tells New Yorkers Fight Will Include Attacks on New Deal Fallacies, Failures.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 23.—Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton planned to put into motion in conference with Republican leaders in Washington today the plan he revealed at a meeting last night to pit the "honesty" of Gov. Alf M. Landon against the "insincerity" of President Roosevelt as the major issue of the presidential campaign.

Hamilton dooked Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and referred to him as "an old friend" criticized with Hitler sarcasm former speeches of President Roosevelt, and hailed the bolt of Alfred E. Smith and other Democrats as "high idealism."

kidnappers and extortions. Under the Roosevelt Administration, the planks were, these criminals were slain or sent to prison for long terms. The plank would pledge the party to continuance of the present Federal program as directed by J. Edgar Hoover.

The exact status of the constitutional amendment proposals appeared still in doubt. It was learned that a group of congressional Democratic leaders recently went over all such suggestions and discussed the tentative plank.

Constitution Issue Shunned

Their conclusions, as described by one participant, were that the government should intervene in protection of under-privileged workers only where such action could not be achieved by the states. In other words, an amendment to the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution might achieve that purpose by permitting the Federal government to act along the lines it assumed in enforcing the dry laws.

There did not appear, however, to be any strong insistence on a plank calling for a constitutional amendment, in view of the President's desire to achieve the goal within the Constitution if possible.

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At least five distinguished and determined citizens . . . apparently have made the choice between party and country as millions of others did before the general election in November," Hamilton said, "and tonight we honor them for the high ideals that prompted this action on their part."

## OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise ..... 4:17 | Sunset ..... 7:17

TEMPERATURE

June 23, 1936

7 a. m. 60 1 p. m. 71

8 a. m. 67 10 a. m. 72

9 a. m. 61 12 (Noon) 71

9 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 74

BAROMETER

7 a. m. 30.15 1 p. m. 30.10

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .00

Forecast 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .00

Deficiency since Jan. 1 .52

MIDWEST FORECAST

KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy, cooler in extreme east portion tonight; generally fair, becoming more in west portion.

TENNESSEE—Partly cloudy, thunderstorms and cooler this afternoon or tonight in extreme east portion; tomorrow with rising temperature in west portion.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably showers in east portion, more in west portion.

WEST VIRGINIA—Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms in west portion, more in east portion, morning; no much change in temperature.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Temperature Weather Bar. Temp.

Amarillo, Tex. . . . . Clear 30.12 64

Bismarck, N. D. . . . . Cloudy 30.16 60

Boise, Idaho . . . . . Clear 30.22 58

Chicago . . . . . Clear 30.22 58

Cleveland . . . . . Clear 30.16 64

Denver . . . . . Clear 30.16 62

Florida City, Fla. . . . . Clear 30.20 65

Helena, Mont. . . . . Cloudy 29.98 60

Jacksonville, Fla. . . . . Clear 29.98 80

Little Rock, Ark. . . . . Cloudy 30.02 68

Los Angeles . . . . . Cloudy 30.00 78

Minneapolis . . . . . Cloudy 30.22 68

Montgomery, Ala. . . . . Clear 30.22 68

New Orleans . . . . . Cloudy 30.02 62