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TAFT WING SINGS ROOSEVELT AMAIN

President's Forces in Complete Control and Decide All Contests Against Teddy - Close Vote in California Case-No Indication of a Bolt-Nomination Likely Tonight.

Chicago, June 21 .- The Taft forces which otherwise would have been ex their Republican National Conven cluded under the rules. tion today further demonstrated their rized for the motion, he was cheered. many States and in each instance the Taft delegates were declared entitled form. their seats by majorities ranging 64 to a narrow margin of 542 to 529.

viding for a Statewide vote on all del-Taft forces chaimed the two delegates down to 78, today it was 72. rem the Fourth district. The case was bitterly fought and the voting was Taft floor leader, moved to lay the followed with the greatest interest, motion of Governor Hadley on the especially when it was seen that the table. A roll call was demanded and raft people were losing many of the seconded. It was ordered. elegates that had been with them other contests.

were defeated in all their fights today, there was no indication know if the 72 contested delegates Some of the Roosevelt leadfeared that the Californians might take matters into their own elt programme of sitting through the convention to the end and then postheir fears proved groundless.

till remained to be dealt with and here was likelihood of more bitterpess between the opposing forces. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt watched

After the test vote on the California contests and the victory of the There was objection from some Taff forces in this fight, she left the quarters and confusion ensued. Final mporary organization, a condition tion. aprecedented in the history of the

sk in earnest tomorrow and although nany doubt their inability to do so. he nominations and everything else incident ended. efore adjourning early Sunday morn-Chicago. June 21.-The Roosevelt

Republican convention this afternoon, adherents and the Taft people applaud by a vote of years 569 to 499 noes, the ed and cheered for a minute. convention voted to table a resolution orted by the credentials committee. The first vote of Temporary Chair- it was granted despite cries of "No an Roct's election was 558 to 502. he second on Hadley's original prop-

the first roll call it was declared that The vote was 605 to 464 against the he Roosevelt people would go minority report and the big Taft victraight down the line," fighting eve- tory called out a cheer, case, and demanding a roll call on

ed to submit to the convention its re- after this decisive vote and it was put port on the Alabama contests. Roose-through viva voce. members, led by Hadley and Haldelay this action. When the conven- delegates. n came to order Chairman Root aning of the Taft delegates in the Ninth was tabled by a vote of 564 to 497. indings of the National Committee. R. R. McCormick, of Illinois, pre- tion not voting.

right to sit on the credentials commit- by a viva voce vote, without roll call. ce because they had been elected by The absence of roll call caught up delegates whose States were contest- with the committee's report and an-

in their own cases," said the report. the of five members who had been nembers of the National Committee trict, seating the two Taft delegates because they had also passed upon the and moved its adoption.

ed the seating of the Roosevelt dele- Taft delegates, who up to this time gates from the Ninth Alabama district. have not sat with the 24 delegates en Governor Hadley moved that the on the platform and voted from there nority report favoring the seating on all roll calls.

seconded the motion.

Meanwhile Governor Hadley asked debate; Confusion was so great he inanimous consent for Mr. McCormick could not proceed for some moments. read a further statement from the The time was allowed. before a protest could be register majority and the minority would be ers from the different parts of the before a protest could be register and before a protest could be register and serious and the majority and t

the request of his delegation to allow Heney said the two Taft delegates Governor Hadley to make a motion (Continued on Page Eight.)

control of that body. The convention He began to talk from the floor, but took up piece-meal the contests from Root quieting the demonstration, said: "It is the evident wish of the convention that you should take the plat-

When Governor Hadley was recog-

A storm of applause broke as Hadnom a high-water Taft vote of 605 to ley started up the aisle.

After he got to the platform Govern-

or Hadley made his motion, which was The latter vote was in the Califor a renewal of the fight to keep all connia case, in which the convention tested delegates from voting. He selection of delegates by sought to bar 72 delegates from cast-Congressional districts came into contheir own cases had been determined. fict with the State primary law pro- The original Hadley list contained 92 delegates when first presented last Through the technicality the Monday. On Tuesday it was scaled James E. Watson, of Indiana, the

> Heney, of California, who had been on his feet several times during the session elamoring for recognition, interrupted the roll call demanding to

Senator Root said that the two sit and said fail to observe the Roose- ting members from the Ninth Alabama district whose right to seats were involved, would not be allowed to vote sibly taking independent action. But All others on the temporary roll would

were to be allowed to vote on the mo-

Texas and Washington contest cases made a point of order to that effect.

"I expected it," shouted back Heney Before the vote was announced the chairman of the North Carolina deletoday's proceedings from the galleries gation said one of his members, ab sent when his name was called, had reached the hall and wanted to vote.

ly a member of the Kansas delegation Tomorrow the convention enters its got up and demanded to know if a man ifth day and still is proceeding under "had a right to vote in this conven-

The leaders are going at their enough to permit it," shouted Senator

The name of the North Carolina delre going to try to get through with regate, Mr. Hedrick, was called, and the

The vote was 569 ayes, 499 noes, 10 not voting. This was a gain for the Taft forces orces met their third defeat in the and a distinct loss to the Roosevelt

The motion to table the motion o Governor Hadley which would have Governor Hadley to substitute the mirevented any of the contested dele- nority report for the majority report ites voting on any of the cases re- in the Alabama case then was put, and Hadley demanded another roll call and

no", from the floor. " At this time it was apparent there osition to the same effect was 564 to would be a third roll call when it came to a motion to adopt the majority re-With announcement of the result of port in favor of the Taft delegates.

The plan of Governor Hadley to force a roll call on the motion to adopt The credentials committee had vot- the majority report, was abandoned

The report on the Arizona contests ert, had made a vigorous attempt to was then presented, seating the Taft Sullivan, of Ohio, was then recogniz-

sounced the first business to be the ed to present the views of the minorieport of the committee on credentials, ty on the Arizona cases. He read a The report recommended the seat- brief statement. The minority report ahama district and sustained the The majority report was adopted by a viva voce vote, the Arizona delega-

ented a minority report in favor of The Fifth Arkansas district report in favor of the Taft delegates was then the minority statement was read. taken up. Watson, as usual, moved to closest advisers. protested that J. C. Adams, of Ari- table the minority report presented by C. A. Warnken, of Texas, and Governor Hadley. It was carried viva T. Dovell, of Washington, had no voce. The majority report adopted

other intermission took place at 3:38 The report protested also against der and W. T. Dovell, of Washington, he sitting on the credentials committee brought in the credentials committee report on the Fourth California dis-

The report recommended the seat-In conclusion the report recommend- ing of Tyron and Meyerfield, the two yesterday in his statement, "personal When the reading had been conclud- from California, but have been seated

of the Roosevelt delegates be substitut. Watson moved to lay on the table ed for the majority. Heney, of Call- motion to substitute minority for majority report. There was much confu-An unknown delegates moved to lay sion. Watson asked unanimous con- along these lines for awhite. His idea, sent for 20 minutes on each side for

Flashlight Photograph of Republican Convention Made During Progress of Taft-Roosevelt Contest.

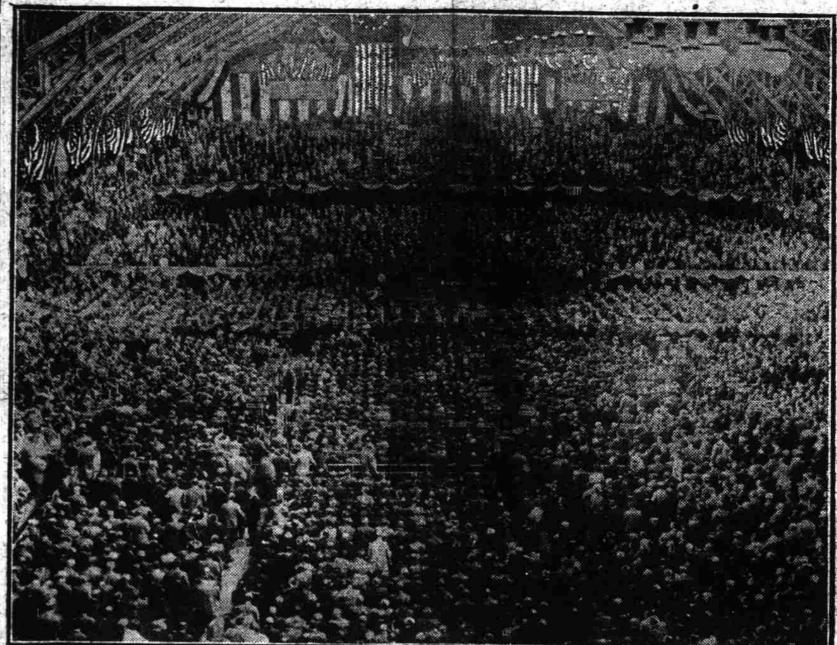


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This picture shows the appearance of the coliseum in Chicago while the Republican national convention session listening to the arguments advanced by the partisans of President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt. The huge

TEDDY NOT A CANDIDATE 'AT PRESENT CONVENTION

"He has if you will keep quiet long Colonel Roosevelt Won't Allow His Name to Be Presented Before Body He Terms "Illegal"-Plans to Hold a Later Meeting at Which He Will be Nominated

et, it seems certain tonight that the be held at a time considerably after his delegates choose to follow the velops into a formidable movement. the adjournment of the Republican Na- course which he has mapped out, he Such a movement he believes will not tional Convention now in session in convention, particularly that on the not be influenced. Fourth California district contest, and part of his close advisers, the plan for and that there could be no change in a continuation of the present conven- them. tion as outlined yesterday has practically been abandoned.

If, fourthermore, Mr. Roosevelt is next few days. vention now in session, it will not be of his planning or with his sanction, but the individual action of some one of his enthusiastic supporters. These points in the otherwise somewhat indefinite Roosevelt programme were ble yesterday by telegraphing promimade clear tenight by Col. Roosevelt nent Democrats throughout the counhimself and confirmed by some of his try asking them to join him in the

Some of Col. Roosevelt's more radical supporters still cling to the belief heir original plan, which in effect was stoutly to maintain that the Republican convention is irregular and illegal, and after its adjournment to proeed with an organization in the same Roosevelt at its head. Col. Roosevelt, this plan. He did not forbid it. He still maintains that he is bound to bey the wishes of his supporters and that he is willing, as he expressed it

ly to bear the responsibility. He let it be known today, however, that he did not regard such an idea as entirely practicable. Should the nomination be offered to him under such circumstances, it is not his intention to decline, but he believes the wiser course would be to defer final action as explained today, is that his supporters shall return to their homes and plans to hold a convention later and delegates to go with us," he said. The caucuses here are awaited with inter- of double dealing and visionary emlearn the sentiment in their own com- head an independent ticket. munities. A month or six weeks later, Chairman Root announced that the should conditions warrant, his lead- Republican convention had practically and we believe we shall be able to Governor Wilson's candidacy said that Baltimore, June 21.—The fight for

Chicago, June 21.-If Col. Roosevelt the present struggle with the idea that cided protest in every section of the

man could foresee the events of the has been one worth making, winter

It is his confident belief that a de

OUTLINES

W. J. Bryan began stirring up trou-Developments yesterday vention in Baltimore next week.

vention yesterday and voted to seat all home before committing themselves. the Credentials Committee. The con- wishes to bring no pressure to bear day at 11 A. M., and it is thought a not ask them to make personal sacri- the spirit of the country. nomination may be made and all busi- fices for him, as he can promise them ness completed by Sunday morning. Harvard yesterday won the annual boat race from Yale.

Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw yesterday tesrepeat the details of her relations with | cent.

convention as at present constituted open negotiations. as he deems it an "illegal" body. He

Hency was constantly interrupted for the question by any of the delegates now under contest.

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eventually heads an independent tick- so long as the 78 delegates whom he country will be made when the facts says are his, are not seated, he can- in connection with the unseating of not be influenced by any act of the his delegates become known, and that convention which will name him will National Convention. If the bulk of this protest will foment until it deexpects to preserve the present organ- be entirely partisan, but will come of ization of his forces. If only a hand-the plain people of all parties to whom this city. As a result of the decisive full should decide, at the final count, he has made his appeal during his votes of today's proceedings of the to stand with him, his decision will campaign for the Republican nomina-Col. Roosevelt's only statement to he would carry the fight into the South day in regard to his position was that with as much vigor as into the North, after a day's sober reflection on the he had definitely stated his intentions with the idea of attracting to his standard all those who believe as he does. Col. Roosevelt says that he needs no sympathy and no matter what the unsettled that neither he nor any other outcome may be, the fight, he says,

> the Roosevelt leaders as to what part leaders will feel that they cannot take the final step with him, a majority of fight against Judge Parker's election them will do so. Of the opinion of the mass of Roosevelt delegates, he has personal reasons for remaining with

> no return. Col. Roosevelt would express no opinion as to the possibility of effecttified at her husband's hearing and the Democratic party. Some of his protested bitterly when called upon to supporters, however, were less reti-

> E. A. Perry, chairman of the Okla Colonel Roosevelt announced last homa delegation, said tonight that afnight that he would not allow his name ter the convention had adjourned his to be presented to the Republican delegation would go to Baltimore and

same situation exists in the Democrat- est. The Credentials Committee of the ic party as in the Republican party National committeemen favorable to

the leaders here that a fight at the and Mayor Gaynor. opening of the convention might still The selection of Judge Parker yesterday sounded a call to arms and today Mr. Bryan's note caused a gen-

eral aligning of forces. Tonight the National committeemen were eagerly awaiting to hear what the replies of the five candidates would be to the Bryan inquiry before making any further moves. many Hall. with other Tammany chief-

be avoided.

didates for the Presidential nomina-

tion-Speaker Clark, Governors Wil-

tains, came over from New York tonight and was quickly in conference with those National committeemen who had voted for Judge Parker. No denial that the leaders of the movement for Speaker Clark's nomination had joined with the Parker committee had dealt with the ques-

would result in New York's 90 votes being cast for Clark for the nomina-National committeemen standing by Parker declared that Bryan would be ticutt, and Mayor Gaynor, of New York defeated in the National Committee, city.

opposition to Judge Parker. exas, who was regarded as the Wilson candidate for temporary chair porary chairman some progressive acman; tonight came out with a declaration that the progressives cannot and candidates for the Presidential nomiwill not agree to the selection of Judge arker, a known reactionary, for temporary chairman to preside over a cratic success would desire to offend convention in which a very large mathe member of a convention overjority of the delegates are genuinely whelmingly progressive by naming a

"We will not support Judge Parker, contest into the convention.

jority will not tolerate a reactionary

"Mr. Bryan is right and I shall be found fighting in the front with him." committeemen to discuss the situation and prepare the plans for a fight. Former National Chairman Thomas laggart, of Indiana, declared for harmony and hoped that everything could egram he received from Colonel Henbe settled satisfactorily.

To his friends he said: o intent to affront Mr. Bryan or any can be made by any thoughtful Demoman. Mr. Parker is a good Democrat, a former nominee of the party, and for that high honor, but what the Dem has been loyal. He stumped the coun-ocrats of the United States at this try for Mr. Bryan from Maine to California four years ago and paid his pooling of issues, not the raising of lose, and his own position cannot be own expenses. We had hoped that disturbance, I especially hope that the present party harmony would be Mr. Bryan will see the force of this. maintained and no one would disturb Like yourself, I am his friend. We

John T. McGraw, National committhe extent of severing the tie with teeman from West Virginia, said that their party. Col. Roosevelt's belief the putting of the temporary chairmanship proposition up to the candidates was not fair.

"What could Speaker Clark say?" Governor Wilson? Just what he said fair man would suit him.'

Judge Hudspeth, National commitnor Wilson had no candidate and that any fair-minded man was agreeable to free government in America may de ed that the convention would desigvention adjourned at 7:38 to meet to- upon any man to follow him. He will nate a progressive man to represent

Judge Parker's friends kept in close ouch with the progress of affairs have no place in any Democratic lexithroughout the day and declared that con. They belong to the Republicans. there was no doubt that the fight had They are springs to catch Republican come with Mr. Bryan and that he woodcock. would be beaten.

Just what the attitude of the Southra delegates would be over the fact and solid front, simple, sound, axiohat Mr. Bryan did not send his note matic platform and a ticket so obvito Representative Oscar Underwood, a ous that no Democrat can find a reason Presidential candidate, caused much for bolting against it. With such a speculation tonight among the leaders. guaranty of integrity the party can-Underwood's candidacy is favored by not fail of the vote of independent and "We shall invite all the Roosevelt several Southern delegations and their patriotic Americans who are sick allke

STIR UP TROUBLE Calls Prominent Democrats to Arms and Prepares for Fight at

> Temporary Chairmanship — Clark Would Avoid Any Controversy.

Baltimore Against Judge Parker, Who Accepts

BRYAN BEGINS TO

Baltimore, June 21.-William J. the message that William J. Bryan Bryan's telegraphic note to five can- had wired to prominent Democrats throughout the country. Judge Parker read the message through carefully.

son, Foss and Baldwin and Mayor "It is very interesting," he said at Gaynor asking them to join him in op- length. He scanned the names of the Governors to whom the message, adposition to the selection of Judge Alvocating the rejection of Judge Parton B. Parker, of New York, as tem- ker and selection as temporary chairporary chairman of the Democratic man of some progressive acceptable National Convention on the ground to the leading progressive candidates that he was a conservative, dissipat- for the Presidential nomination had been sent. He read the names of Goved tonight the faint hope of some of ernors Wilson, Burke, Foss, Baldwin

"It is very interesting," he repeated "but I have no comment to offer. It has been my policy to remain silent for the past few months."

He mentioned, however, that he planned to begin work on his address as temporary chairman on the way to New York today. He leaves this city for New York early in the evening Bryan Wires Leaders

Chicago, June 21.-William J. Bry an, when informed of Judge Parker's acceptance, said he had nothing to add to his former statement today when he telegraphed to a number of prominent Democrats throughout the country appealing to them to join in preventing the election of Judge Panker as temporary chairman. He remarked. however, that thus far only a subforces was forthcoming during the day and it was generally accepted as a

The telegram was addressed Dakota; Governor Foss, of Massachusetts; Governor Baldwin, of Connec-

Colonel Bryan's appeal follows: even though he accepted a proxy from "In the interest of harmony I suggested to the sub-committee of the Representative R. L. Henry, of Democratic National Committee the advisability of recommending as temceptable to the leading, progressive. nation. I took it for granted that no committeeman interested in Demoreactionary to sound the keynote of the campaign. Eight members of the but fight his selection before the full sub-committee, however, have over the committee, and, if necessary, carry the protest of the remaining eight agreed upon not only a reactionary, but upon "It may be stated to a certainty that the one Democrat, who, among those an overwhelmingly progressive ma- not candidates for the Presidential nomination is, in the eyes of the pubmaking the keynote speech after he lic, most conspicuously identified with the reactionary element of the party. I shall be pleased to join you and your friends in opposing his selection by the full committee, or by the con-

vention. Kindly answer here." A Pity, Says "Marse Henry" Baltimore, June 21. - National Chairman Mack had no statement to make tonight on the temporary chairmanship situation, but gave out a telry Watterson. The telegram read:

No fair objection to the choice of "We voted for Judge Parker with Judge Parker for temporary chairman crat. As you know, I favored another time most need and require is the want at Baltimore not a repetition of the disgraceful scene being enacted at Chicago. I fear that if Mr. Bryan. thrice the nominee of the party for President, should begin by taking the floor to oppose Judge Parker, once its "What could standard of factionism, but will run before that he had no candidate for and surely one Roosevelt were enough emporary chairman, and that any for all times and both parties. At a turning when the very foundations of our constitutional symtem are meeeman from New Jersey, said Gover- naced and when upon the wisdom and him. Judge Hudspeth said he had hop-pend it will be criminal to split its hairs over a doctrinal difference if there be any, or to dogmatize upon the details of reform. Such words as Progressivist and reactionary should

> "The Democratic party at Baltimore should present the country a square

> piricism. "HENRY WATTERSON."

adhere to the course which he has mapped out, regardless of what the Roosevelt delegates to the convention décide upon.

He has taken a position apart from Tournel out to the course which he has also and export 1.17 1.2 f.o.b. affoat. Turpentine steady. Wheat, and platform.

Spoints higher. Flour steady. Wheat, and progressives and platform.

Tonight Mr. Roosevelt met with a basis and export 1.17 1.2 f.o.b. affoat. Tonight Mr. Roosevelt met with a basis and export 1.17 1.2 f.o.b. affoat. Turpentine steady. Rosin quiet.

Cannel reactionaries and platform.

As soon as Parker's selection made large number of his delegates for a few minutes. He thanked his support to the side of the conservatives and affoat. Turpentine steady. Rosin quiet.

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