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Republican State Committee at Greensboro Meeting Deals Drastically with the Progressives.

MUST GIVE SUPPORT TO NATIONAL TICKET

And if Needful New County Organizations Will Be Formed to Enforce the Ruling.

> Gazette-News Bureau. Daily News Building. Greensboro, Aug. 8.

passage of a drastic resolution which in no uncertain terms defined who and what is a republican and which bars from participation in the state republican convention any delegate who may not indorse the national republican ticket and pledge allegiance to the Chicago platform and principles of republicanism as enunciated in that platform, was the feature of the meeting in this city yesterday of the republican state com-mittee, gathered at the call of State Chairman Morehead to select a time and place for holding the state convention and transacting such other matters as might be brought up. The selection of Charlotte as the place and September 4 as the time for holding the convention at which a state ticket state committee, chairman, electors and other officers will be nominated was merely an incident to the stampede initiated by the "Bull Moose" when Dr. J. J. Mott offered the reso lution which in effect reads all adherents of Theodore Roosevelt out of the republican organization.

committeemen in discussions and de-liberations. The only requsite to gaining recognition of Chairman More-head was that the speaker observe the rules of decorum which are usual in the procedure of any organized With such a broad latitude the followers of Roossvelt fought valiantbut vainly to defeat the resolution. B. Tucker of Whiteville led the fight against the resolution, but in the end, with his supporters, yielded and accomplished until Mr. Tucker had secured the adoption of an amendment which in substance invites all republicans who believe in the principles of convention at Chicago and who pledge obedience to the action of that convention to participate in the primaries

The Mott Resolution.

The Mott resolution was finally in 10 minutes the committee had adadopted without the change of a sen tence, the only substitution being the last paragraph, which was offered by Mr. Tucker. The resolution originally did not name the place for meeting, provision being made for inserting this after such decision was made. The resolution as finally adopted

Resolved. That a republican state the city of Charlotte on the 4th day of September, 1912, at 17 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating presidential electors for the state at large. governor and other state officers, two railroad commissioners, and nominat candidates to fill any other offices that may be or become vacant for which hominations should be made or ratified by the state convention, electing a republican state executive committee and a state chairman, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the convention.

"We indorse the nomination of William H. Taft for president and James H. Sherman for vice president, and pledge our loyal support to their faith and belief in the principles of the republican party as enunciated in the national platform adopted at the Chicago convention held June 18.

Resolved, further, That in view of existing political conditions the com-mittee deems it proper to announce to republicans of the state that in conventions none but those who in-dors; the national republican candi-date for president and the republican rom adopted at the republican ention held in Chicago, III., June 16, 1912, are in any capacity entitled county, senatorial, congressional state conventions none but reconventions none but republicans supporting the national
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sominated and adopted at the convention held in Chicago, III., June 18,
1912, be allowed to participate in the
election of delegates or combatteemen
or in nominating candidates, or in any In nominating candidates, or in any way participating in said conventions.

We deplote the tendency of some who have heretofore belonged to our barty to follow the third party which has been so recently organized, whose bolley as dominated by its leaders is to destroy the republican party in the sation, and whose declared tenants and principals are antagonistic to the minoples and traditions of the republican party, and we sak them to take accord solesm thought and remember that the republican party and we sak them to take

Hean party as enunciated in the national republican platform adopted at Chicago on June 18, 1912, and who will pledge themselves to abide by the action of the national convention, be invited to participate in the primaries and conventions."

The Discussion Lively. When Chairman Morchead called

the meeting to order there was present, besides the members of the com mittee, perhaps 100 republicans of the state, some Taft supporters, others for Roosevelt, all claiming an equal right to stand under the banner of republicanism. It was this claim which made the issue, regulars declaring that refusal to stand by the national ticket was sufficient to deny participation in the party organization, while support-ers of Roosevelt declared with equal firmness that in all things save re-spect or allegiance to Taft they were republicans. The regulars could not be swayed in their belief that any man who was not for Taft was not a republican. They made it plain that every effort would be exerted to keep such a man out of the republican state convention. Chairman More-head's invitation that all republicans head's invitation that all republicans COLOREO PREACHER TRIED come to deliberate with the committee, lay aside personal prejudice and form plans for meeting the present crisis to the end that the party may be perpetuated, gave cause for all to express their views and in the discussion waged over the Mott resolution about everyone of the 100 had something to say. It was plain that the Taft men were in the majority and it was equally plain that the Mott reso-lution was going to go through, notwithstanding it was discussed for two hours and substitute after substitute was offered in a futile effort to destroy Its force.

Chairman Morehead called for vote on the original resolution and Committeman F. W. Hanes of Yadkinville rose in objection. He made passionate appeal to the committeemen to strike out the objectionable paragraph, which in substance was

the one defining a republican.

Robert Campbell of Guilford made a strong speech in opposition to the Hanes substitute and in advocacy of The meeting was a public one and the original resolution. He declared non-committeemen joined freely with that all who could not comply with the terms of the resolution were no republicans .He didn't care what in the h— others might say, to his mind a man who couldn't support Taft wasn't a republican. "If we listen to that 'bull-headed fellow' we will be drowned so d— deep—". Here the speaker was interrupted and forced to listen to a speech by

Harry Skinner in advocacy of the Mott resolution. Mr. Skinner said at Raleigh the Taft man was given very joined in the unanimous passage of little showing and no speech at all the paper. This, however, was not He did not want to see it that way

at Charlotte. Chairman Morehead finally the Hanes amendment to a vote and it was lost by 8 to 2. Hanes, Jenkins the party as enunciated in the national and Tucker supporting it. With the vote Tucker offered another amendment to the original resolution. It was the final paragraph and a second

> journed. 'In the selection of Charlotte as the place no contest was waged, Chairman Morehead stating to the Greensboro delegation that it had been practically determined at the former neeting of the committee to hold the second convention in Charlotte, Secretary Kuester and a big delegation from the Greater Charlotte club were on hand, but Chairman Morehead suggested that they lay low and the bunting would be theirs. On a vote Patrick expressed a preference for Raleigh and Harris wanted to come (Continued on Page Two.)

THREE KILLED; 12 INJURED AS TANK SMASHES ROOF

Fall of Structure Causes Panic Among Hundreds in Building.

Pittsburg, Aug. 7 .- Three girls were killed and a dozen badly injured late yesterday when a water tank on the op of the Union American Cigar company's building at Twenty-Eighth and Smallman streets, crashed through the roof and the sixth and

A score of other persons sustained minor injuries. The water tank had only been erected a few days ago and water was being pumped into it for the first time when the accident oc-

The dead are Agnes Niedzelska. The dead are Agnos 17, and an aged 17; Iva Lawton, aged 17, and an unidentified girl of 29 years. Of the twelve young women seriously hurt it is believed a number will die.

When the supports gave way the tank, holding about 3000 galions of water, plunged through the roof and carried away the sixth floor, which was unoccupied. The tank and heavy debris shot to the fifth floor, where debris shot to the fifth floor, where over 150 employes, mostly girls, were completing their day's labor. Those not caught by the debris rushed for the stairs. Upwards of 500 other amployes working on lower floors heard the crash and screams. They too rushed for the exits. Within a moment the stairways were chocked with a those of struggling persons and many were burt in this manner. Fire alarms were saunded and the firmen.

CLAIMS HABBIMAN HIGH OFFICIALS KNEW TIMES PLOT

Prosecution Offers Evidence of Guilty Knowledge of Socialist Leader.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8 .- The alleged connection between the men who blev up the Times building and Job Harriman, the socialist leader and labor at-torney, overshadowed the main issue involved when the bribery trial of Clarence Darrow was resumed today. Judge Hutton is expected to rule or the admissability of testimony by Edward Cantrell, a socialist, which the prosecution declared would serve the double purpose of impeaching Harri-man and showing him of having guilty knowledge of the perpetrators the explosion. Cantrell and Har man severed their friendship so Cantrell and Harri months ago.

The court sustained the objection defense to the question asked Cantrell tending to impeach Harri

ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Defends Himself by Quoting Romans 16:16-Is Found Guilty and Appeals.

> Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Aug. 8.

Rev. Charles Flippings, pastor of "Church of God and the Saints of 'hrist," a negro church in east Raltice of the Peace Sanford L. Rotter or assaulting one of the female mem bers of his congregation. An appea was promptly taken on Biblica grounds, the parson explaining that t was a part of the creed of church to kiss and caress the "saints" of his church.

Elder Flippings, who came here from Boston two years ago, has no had any too successful career in Rai-eigh. His creed is not always satisfactory to his congregation, especially the male members, who frequently object to the "salutation" of their wives, even if the pastor can find justification for the holy kiss in the Scriptures. It was the case with Sidney Dunn, who had a warrant sworr out for the pastor on the charge of assaulting Fannie Dunn, Sidney's wife It was claimed that Elder Flippings was not content with administering the holy kiss, but was wont to give the female members the bunny hug with a few side squeezes for em-

hasis In explaining his conduct to the later went through with the original resolution by unanimous vote. Withkiss as the churches of Christ salute you," He explained that there are lot of liars in his community, among these being some of the witnesses whom he had told they would be sent to hell, according to Revelations 21:8 -"All Hars shall have a part in th burning lake of fire and brim-

> Another part of the elder's prac ice had been to collect one-tenth of the earnings of his members, accord ng to Malachi 3:8.

> Sam Bason, one of the witnesse or the prosecution, had to admit that he attempted to saw his way out of jail and that he jumped from the se ond story of the court house. Sam was running not from the officers but from "them bugs in the That's what I was skeered of, "Yes, sir, I run." verred Sam. Justice Rotter heard a good deal

> nor evidence of this nature, some of bit rougher, and concluded that Elder Flippings was guilty of as

BIG DAM BREAKS

Loss Is Estimated at \$300,000 When Federal Structure in Ohia River Gives Way.

Galliopolis, O., Aug. 8.—Dam just completed in the Ohio river by the United States at the cost of a million dollars, was washed away to-day, when foundations let go. It is atou the damage is \$300,000 an it will take a year to make repairs.

500 MINERS TRAPPED

Least Seven Dead as Result Fire Damp Explosion in German Shaft.

Mochum, Germany, Aug. 8.—Morethan 500 miners were imprisoned this morning in the Lorraine coal mine by a fire-damp explosion. Seven corpses had been severed this afternoon.

Kansas Race Close.

Topeka, Aug. 8 .- Managers of both are claiming the nomination of a linited States senator. As belated returns narrowed the contest margin it appeared that missing returns from

TO KILL HIMSELF

Indictments to Be Drawn Against Four or Five as Result of Police Graft Inquiry.

CONFESSION OF ROSE

Gamblers Appear Before the Prosecutor and Admit They Paid Blackmail to the Suspects.

New York, Aug. 8 .- Cumulative evidence piling up before the grand jury investigating police blackmail is said today to involve four or five high police officials. The drawing of indictments is said to be imminent. Witnesses examined by Whitman furnished much corroboration to the con-

fession of Rose, who gave a list of names of gamblers upon whom he charged Lieutenant Becker levied blackmail. Several gamblers before the prosecutor yesterday admitted that they had paid blackmail to certain uptown gambling houses for the police inspector. Weber's life has been threatened. Formerly he was not ready to may he could positively identify the gunmen, but he now admits he can do so,

As a welcome reinforcement to data available for probing the police graft, District Attorney Whitman today found himself in possession of a great mass of information collected by de-tectives employed by John D. Rockefeller, junior, in his investigation of the white slave traffic. The investigation was begun when Rockefeller was foreman of a grand jury.

District Attorney Whitman has evidence in his possession, it is on which he expects o seek high police officials and a civillan employe attached to pelice headquarters on the charge of levying blackmall on gamblers and proprietors of other II

The men in question were all men tioned in the confession of "Jack' Rose, the self-accused graft collector of police Lieutenant Becker, who is under indictment for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler Through private detectives and a con 'ession of "Bridgie" Webber, the dis trict attorney has secured corroborative evidence of the alleged graft and upon this he is convinced that indict ments can be found.

These three men, together with Police Lieutenant Becker, collected more than \$2,400,000 protection money in a year, according to the story told by Rose, but his informa tion in regard to the three official other than Becker was based, he said upon what Becker has Yesterday "Bridgie" Webber, who with Rose, has been promised leni ency, sent word to the prosecutor that he was prepared to corroborate in writing everything that Rose had said in regard to gambling graft and he made the additional declaration that he himself acted as collector for one of the police officials involved. The district attorney, however, doe

not expect to press the graft feature o" the case before the grand jury until he has presented all the evidence bearing upon the murder of Rosen-Today he expects to take before the jury twenty witnesses upon whos testimony he hopes to secure the in-dictment of "Lefty Louie." "Gyp the "Dago Frank" Cirofici 'Whitey Lewis", already charged by the police with being the actual mur derers, the first two of whom are still at large. Most of these witnesse are citizens who either saw the mur der or were on the scene scon after it occurred, and who, the district at torney is confident . will be able post tively to identify the men who fired

District Attorney Whitman's confi dence that he has a strong case against Becker was evinced when he announced in court that he had ten witnesses who would corroborate 'Jack" Rose's charge that the polic official was the impelling spirit behind the murder and that it was done to prevent Rosenthal from giving further evidence involving Becker in gam gling grafts. The statement wa motion to quash Becker's indictment on the ground that it was based on the

Judge Mulqueen reserved decision after accepting briefs from be and by agreement the pleading of Becker was adjourned until after the ruling is handed down, which will probably be done next week.

Hill Talks on Agriculture.

St. Paul, Aug. 8 .- The second day's session of the bankers agricultural and educational conference opened here this morning. James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern rallway, told the visitors how north ern agriculturists have improved their methods of conducting farms.

Four Vice Chairmen for Progressive

TBIES FOUR TIMES | PROGRESSIVES

R. C. Snipes, Carolina Murder er, in Serious Condition at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—R. C. (Big Bob) Snipes, the confessed North Carolina moonshiner and murderer who is held in prison here until southern officers can come for him, is in a serious condition today because of IS CORROBORATED four attempts at suicide. He first tried to cremate himself while lying in a bunk in jail and when en rout to the hospital tried to throw himself under an electric car and, failing, tried a few minutes later to strangle himself with a handkerchief, Monday he tried to sever an artery with a piece of tin.

ROCKEFELLER INQUIRY AS TO WHITE SLAVERS

Aids Prosecutor to Prove That the Police Get Underworld Graft.

New York, Aug. 8 .- Possibly the ost interesting developments of the many-sided investigation into the nurder of Rosenthal and the surcounding muck of police graft is the ews of the inquiry of John D. Rockefeller, jr., into lower world conditions articularly the white slave traffic Rockefeller and his agents and the rosecutor refuse information regarding the matter. It is generally credit ed that through the establishment o disorderly houses in the tenderloin by which Rockefeller's agents secure valuable information which dovetailed with the Rosenthal case evidence was obtained showing that a police inspec or was getting \$600 monthly for pro tection.

MOURNED AS DEAD MISS POYELL LIVES

resbyterian Missionary to China Did Not Sail on Titanic-Her Funeral Held

Washington, Pa., Aug. 8 .- Whe liss Maud Powell. missionary to China, reached here to ed as one of the victims of the Titani lisaster and that only a few week ago funeral services in her memor been held in a local church. had intended crossing on the ill-fated vessel, but delayed to visit Westmin ster Abbey. Letters she forwarde instead never arrived.

POSES FOR PORTRAIT

Picture Being Drawn of Wilson from Which Campaign Lithographs

New York, Aug. 8 .- Gov. Wilson is morning upon his arrival here for a sitting before an artist. He indicated that he would have something to say he did not want to interfere in the countrywide tour, he says.
Sea Girt, Aug 8.—Governor Wilso

left for New York today to have his portrait drawn. From the picture will be reproduced campaign lithographs. The governor appeared cheerful and refreshed after his busy ordeal of yesterday. As he boarded a train his sec retary handed him a number of telegrams of congratulation upon his Chairman McCombs and other na

New York.

READY FOR STORK

Elaborate Preparations Made Reception of Posthumous Heir of John Jacob Astor.

New York, Aug. 8 .- When the pos humous heir of John Jacob Astor, of the Titanic disaster heroes, reaches this sphere of activity, probably late this week, it will find preparation nade for its coming that have been paralleled few times. The hurser furniture is simple in design, but cos \$10,000. The baby's first resting place will be a simple wicker basket, but lined with the softest lamb's wool and down which could be purchased. There is a bed of English oak for the nurse, who must remain constantly on duty. Only blue and white colors are allowed in the room, which is decorated with costly French draper-

Mes. J. W. Langley Ill.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Aug. 8. Representative Gudger left Wash Representative Gudger left Washington last night for Pikeville, Ky., to be at the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Langley, wife of Congressman Langley. It is said that Mr. Langley is also ill, having suffered a sunstroke. Mrs. Langley has

END SESSION

Col. Roosevelt Nominated for Will Not Participate in Pana-President and Johnson of California for Second Place on Ticket.

CONVENTION PROVES HARMONIOUS TO END

Dissenting Vote-Pre-Predictions of Success in November.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- If in the tumuit and shouting yesterday, Col. Roosevelt well informed circles that the reason had any doubt that he was the nomince, he was reassured this morning ed the invitation to participate in the when a notification committee visited Panama-Pacific exposition lies in the him with a formal notification, al- failure of the United States to settle hotel with a formal notification, although he was informally notified the United States favor American yesterday when he made an accept ance speech, delegates selected as a tormal committee of notification wish-

ed to fulfill their program. With Johnson and Beveridge, the progressive candidate for governor of Indiana, the colonel posed for pictures to be used in the campaign. He als posed with cowboys. They adjourned to the Florentine room, where the ceremonies were soon completed, after which a conference with the national committee was held to complete campaign plans.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- Singing "Onward 'hristian Soldiers' and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" the delegates to the first national convention of the new progressive party last night acclaimed Colonel Theodore Roos velt of New York as their candidate for president, and Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California as their choice for vice president.

Marking a new procedure in the

proceedings of a national convention the two candidates were immediately formally notified of their nomination and in the midst of deafening cheers appeared before the delegates to voice their acceptance and to pledge their best efforts to the coming campaign.

For several long hours during th afternoon and early evening, the big throng in the collseum had listened to a flow of oratory in nominating and seconding speeches in which the dominant note expressed was the belief that victory would come to the new party in the November elections. Raymond Robbins of Illinois pledge a 100,000 majority for the national predicted a 300,000 majority for Col- directing a roll call on the Burton onel Roosevelt and Governor Johnson These statements were cheered to the echo.

The party formally christened itself "the progressive party," leaving out the prefix "national" by which it has heretofore been known, but provision was made for the recognition serving plenty of ammunition for of "real" progressives in any of the the forthcoming campaign, according states by whatever name they should to a talk with newspaper men this oe locally designated because of state election laws.

The convention adjourned at 7:24 p. m., with the delegates singing the the future about the navy, but said "Doxology" in lusty voice. During the three days it was in session there was tangle now in the house. He will take not a single roll call nor a ballot takup other issues when he begins his en. The delegates asked no such formalities either in placing their candidates in nomination or in voting for them. There was not a voice in opposition either to Colonel Roosevelt or Governor Johnson. The delay in nominating them was due to the large number of seconding speeches

As has always been the case in national political conventions, the bulk acceptance speech. He is expected to of the work of the progressive gath-spend most of today and tomorrow at ering was carried on in the commitees. The only semblance of a conflict of opinion on the floor was a tional committeemen, it was said, brief debate as to whether or not an might meet him during his visit to hour's recess should be taken. The point was not material, but, as one delegate expressed it, "we just had to fight about something to make it a senate today. regular convention.

Colonel Aids in Platform Building. There was sharp discussion, how-ever, in several of the committee meetings and no little difficulty in agreeing upon the platform as finally adopted. Colonel Roosevelt worked with the sub-committee in charge of the platform until late yesterday aftrnoon, going over their work of the two previous days and nights, helping to mould the draft which at last proved acceptable to him. The plat form did not take up the negro ques-

In this connection, one of the in teresting seconding speeches of the day was that of F. R. Gleed of New York, a negro, Gleed declared that negroes had faith in the new party; faith that it would do all in its power to right the wrongs of the race. "We stand by the platform," he said, "We stand by Colonel Robsevelt's letter; we stand by his speech, And as we stood by him at San Juan Hill, so we will stand by him in Norember and fight for victory.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House hicago, was among those who sec-nded Colonel Roosevett and she was

ma-Pacific Exposition if American Ships Are Favored.

SENATE STEADFAST FOR TOLL EXEMPTION

Nominees Selected Without a Rejection of Burton Amendment, 44 to 11, the Answer to England's Protest.

> London, Aug. 8 .- It is stated in why Great Britain has not yet acceptthe question of canal tolls. Should shipping, it is declared to be most likely that Britain will decline officialy to participate.

Senate for Free Ships. Washington, Aug. 8 .- By a vote of 4 to 11 the senate late last night refused to strike from the Panama canal bill the provisions exempting American ships from paying of tells for passage through the Panama canal. Debate on the question had continued from 1 p. m. until nearly midnight. The senate then adjourned until to-

day without voting on the bill itself. The defeat of the Burton amendnent to strike out the discrimination in favor of American ships was the senate's defiant answer to the protest of the British government against the egislation. It was this clause of the ill which led Britain to send a fornal protest to the state department.

Just before the vote was taken, Senator Cummins made an impasloned speech, in which he charged senators who interpreted the Hay-Pauncefote treaty as denying to the Inited States the power to discrimnate in favor of its own ships with giving an interpretation which they tnew the American people would not bserve. He declared the question of ower was one that could not be oitrated, and should diplomacy fail in its settlement war would be the final arbiter. Senators Williams and Buruthlessly disregarding the arbitration reaty between the United States and

Treat Britain. Because of the delicacy of the situation, Senator Stone asked the order rising vote taken instead. Objection to this procedure from Senator man resulted in the roll cell being

taken During the evening the clause question, which provided that no tolis should be levied upon vessels engaged n the coastwise trade of the United States was amended upon motion of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, by making the exemption apply only vessels engaged "exclusively" in the coastwise trade of the United States. Another amendment by the senator requiring owners of these vessels to keep the United States free from liabilities for damages resulting from their passage through the canal was defeated. So was an amendment by Senator Percy which provided that vessels owned by Americans but built broad should be entitled to registra-

tion for the coastwise trade. Senator Johnson today cessfully atempted to compel the senate to sit continuously and limit the speakers to five minutes each until the canal bill is passed. He declared the senate should be compelled to act instead of talk. It is believed the bill may be finally voted upon before ad-

journment tonight. Williams' amendment to the Panama canal bill to admit foreign-built ships owned by Americans to coastwise privileges was defeated in Senator Williams accused Senator Martin of Virginia of shippard affiliations and a lively tilt resulted. Williams offered a second amendment admitting to American registry any American-owned ships reign make which were engaged ex-

clusively in the foreign trade. FACE STARVATIONS

Flood Victims of Louislana District Ask State or Federal Aid for 90 Days.

Baton Rouge, Aug. 8.-Citizens of the Black river district have framed petitions to state or federal authorities asking relief, declaring that many in that section will die of starvation aid is given for at least 90 days, when they expect their farms will be pro-ducing foodstuffs.

The central relief committee is pre-

paring to distribute supplies

Intense Feeling over Murder in Hert-ford.

Elizabeth City, Aug. 8.—Navai re-serves are guarding the Jail here to protect Ben Vann, charged, with the murder of Clarence Layden, whose