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THE TITANIC STRUGGLE GOES ON

WITH UNDIMINISHED
AND BITTER FERVORLong Drawn Out Fight This Afternoon Over the
Voting of the Contested Delegates In the
Temporary Organization, With Both
Sides Claiming Final VictorySTILL TALKING OF
A POSSIBLE BOLT

Four Possibilities Before the Convention, the Renomination of Taft, the Nomination of Roosevelt, the Possibility of a Second or Double Convention—Governor Hadley Renews the Fight of Yesterday Afternoon on Contested Delegates—Long Debate and Individual Roll Call.

Chicago, June 19.—With interest so intense as almost to preclude applause, the republican national convention this afternoon was in the midst of a three hours' argument on Hadley's motion to "purge" the temporary roll of ninety-two delegates contested by the Roosevelt faction, but seated by the national committee. It seemed likely the debate and vote on the question would last all the afternoon.

Plan of Fight.

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—The second day of the republican national convention, opened with ten hours' stubborn fighting ahead and the outcome of the contest for the presidential nomination no nearer the end than yesterday. Four major possibilities loomed up in foreground. These were:

The renomination of Taft, the nomination of Roosevelt, the nomination of a third candidate, and the possibility of a second or double convention. Scores of men could be found in the convention crowds who would back any one of these possibilities with cash. Taft, Roosevelt, and their candidate partisans each claimed the strategic advantage as a result of yesterday's selection of Elihu Root for temporary chairman. It was a wonderful opportunity for political prophets, who wandered in this maze of chance. The vote of 558 to 502 by which Root was chosen over McGovern, was construed in so many ways that the average mind became confused and finally rejected all forecasts. One thing seemed certain as the time of the re-assembling of delegates at eleven o'clock approached. That was that Gov. Hadley would take up the fight for the Roosevelt forces by renewing his motion to strike from the temporary roll of the convention, as prepared by the national committee the names of ninety-two Taft delegates seated in the contested cases and substitute those of the Roosevelt cases.

Both Sides Confident.

The Taft leaders will move to refer Gov. Hadley's "expurgated" list to the credentials committee. On this motion, a roll call of all the delegates, individually, was planned. Gov. Hadley, as the Roosevelt floor leader, had arranged with former Representative James E. Watson, the Taft floor leader, for an hour and a half debate by each side on the questions. This, with the time necessary for a long roll call promised to prolong this phase of the bitter fight into the late afternoon. Before adjourning the session, it was planned to recess until tonight. As now outlined by the leaders, the convention will be organized to proceed to business Thursday morning. It is expected the credentials and platform committees will report Thursday.

GODWIN WINS SIXTH,
BY BIG MAJORITY

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, June 19.—In the sixth North Carolina district primary yesterday H. L. Godwin won in a landslide from N. A. Sinclair of Fayetteville the democratic nomination for the national house. The voting was light but in favor of the incumbent in all counties. The majority was 2,500.

Senate Not in Session.

Washington, June 19.—The senate was not in session. The house met at noon. The regular calendar was taken up.

day night The Roosevelt followers can then renew the demands for "purging" the roll and have another individual roll call. If the Roosevelt partisans are beaten then, the much discussed double convention may come. It was frequently rumored today that Roosevelt urged his managers to take steps to force the issue regarding the demanded revocation in the contest cases. The action of the national committee's Roosevelt managers are still confident of their ability to swing the situation to their candidate. They claim they will have many additional votes on the future roll call. To support this claim they said they would have eight votes from Maryland, which went to Root on the chairmanship decision, and additional votes from North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Georgia. "We will win out beyond question," said Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, was among the Roosevelt leaders who intimated that the possibility of a bolt by their forces was imminent. "In case these contested delegates are allowed to pass on their own claims, Roosevelt will be a candidate," said Poindexter. This was construed to mean but one thing, a bolt if Roosevelt finds himself in the minority. Roosevelt may visit the convention as a spectator, but the Taft leaders insisted he could not, under the regulations imposed by the national committee, participate in deliberations from the floor. The Taft leaders are equally as confident of success as the Roosevelt men. They assert that nearly all the Roosevelt delegates who voted for Root would remain with the Taft organization through the remainder of the convention. No great weight is being given the compromise candidate talk by either the Taft or the Roosevelt leaders. After the mass-meeting of Roosevelt delegates, Hadley declared the situation was just the same as confronted the delegates when they entered the Coliseum yesterday at noon.

Theodore Roosevelt's fighting blood surged from the moment he reached his conference headquarters in the Congress hotel until his field captains led for the convention hall. Dixon, Hiley, Pinchot and other close advisers, were closeted with the Colonel an hour or more. After the conference Hadley announced there would be no change in Roosevelt's convention program. Hadley said: "We are going right ahead fighting every inch of ground. Some of Roosevelt's friends were not so certain the Colonel would not have some other plan which might upset things. The Colonel has taken absolute dominating command of his forces. He issues orders like an officer in a field of battle and he had scores of messengers scurrying about with messages for the Roosevelt lieutenants. One of Roosevelt's friends said the Colonel is "absolutely boss," and he might change his plans any moment. Roosevelt's chief lieutenants, Hadley and Deen, announced they would not sanction a bolt under any circumstances. They made no secret of their position and announced it to several newspaper men.

Called to Order.

Senator Root, temporary chairman, called the convention to order at eleven fifteen. Many seats on the floor and galleries were vacant. Considerable time was consumed, in clearing the aisles before the chaplain offered prayer. In the hour preceding the assembling little excitement prevailed. To accompaniment of a medley of airs the delegations filed in. Scattering applause greeted the Roosevelt notable. Before the gavel fell, Root conferred with the Taft and Roosevelt floor leaders.

Prayer of Rabbi Stolz.

The prayer of Rabbi Stolz was as follows: "O, Lord, who are the loving Father of all mankind, the just ruler of the nations, the everlasting God whose counsel of righteousness and truth prevaileth over the waves of passion and the tumult of voices, we beseech Thee that Thou hast set out nation high among the peoples of the earth and has been our strength in every conflict, our present help in every time of need.

"In Thy bounty, Thou has given us this land flowing with milk and honey, and in Thy gracious Providence, Thou hast destined it to become the Promised Land of Liberty (Continued on Page Two.)



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.



PRESIDENT TAFT.

WHICH WILL IT BE?

MAY PREVENT
ENCAMPMENTPresident's Veto of Army
Bill Is Blow to Third
Regiment

BUT HOPE IS NOT DEAD

Adjutant General Leinster Believes Congress Will Pass Another Bill Providing For Maneuvers Already Arranged For July—Several Southern States in Same Position as North Carolina—Tar Heel Soldiers Ready to Ship at Moment's Notice.

Washington, June 19.—The president's veto of the army appropriation bill may prevent this year's maneuver camps of the regular army and the national guard. In most states camps were ordered for before the middle of July.

Preparations have been made at Anniston, Ala., for the encampment of the guards of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, beginning July 5.

Arrangements have been completed for an encampment beginning July 5, at Mount Gretna, Pa., for the guards of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The bill vetoed contained an appropriation of \$1,250,000 to pay a part of the expenses of the encampment.

General Leinster Hopeful.

Adjutant General Leinster, when informed today that the president's veto of the army appropriation bill had cut out the appropriation for joint maneuvers, expressed the hope that congress would pass another bill so that the guards of the various states might get the benefit of working with the regular army troops.

"We are ready to ship at a moment's notice," said General Leinster, "and a few days earlier or later would make little difference with us." As was stated in the Associated Press dispatch, Anniston, Ala., has made preparations for the camp and nothing is now wanting but the money. The North Carolina troops affected are the Third Infantry, the Raleigh Ambulance Company and the Field Hospital Corps. They were to leave July 6.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Several Men Injured and One Killed at Lumber Camp.

Kinston, June 19.—One man was killed and several injured when a boiler at the logging camp of the Goldsboro Lumber Company near Pleasant Hill, Jones county, exploded. The boiler was used in the operation of a skidder, and the man in charge of it, whose name is not known, was killed outright. None of the injured are seriously wounded. E. M. Jarman, who was riding on a cultivator in a nearby field, was knocked off the machine by a piece of timber. The shock of the explosion was terrific. The disaster broke down the canvass of a delegation of local politicians who were in the vicinity of the mill, and Mark H.

IMPORTANT MEETING
CHAMBER COMMERCE.

There will be a very important meeting of the chamber of commerce tomorrow night and President E. B. Crow urges every member to be present. Matters of supreme importance to Raleigh will be discussed and it is incumbent on every citizen interested in the city's growth to be on hand. The hour of the meeting is 8:30.

FATALLY WOUNDS WIFE

Husband, 75, Accused Spouse, 33, of Having Been Guilty of Improper Conduct.

Wilmington, Del., June 19.—Ernest Hinderer, 75 years old, a well known citizen, is dying in a local hospital from self-inflicted knife wounds, and his wife is at another hospital with fatal wounds inflicted by her husband after a quarrel this morning. Mrs. Hinderer is only 33 years old and is Hinderer's third wife.

According to neighbors, the Hinderers have been quarreling for some time and affairs became such last night that their three daughters fled to the home of a neighbor, where they remained over night. When they returned at 9 o'clock this morning they found Mrs. Hinderer, mortally wounded, lying upon the floor of the dining room. She said her husband had stabbed her. They found their father in another room with deep knife wounds in his breast. He refused to make a statement.

The police found two letters addressed to Max Goetz, editor of a local German newspaper. In one letter Hinderer asked Goetz to see that Humans Agent Stout provided good homes for his daughters, his property to be used for their support. Chief of Police Black declines to make the other letter public unless Hinderer dies, as he says it disposes of Hinderer's property and mentions names of persons whom the writer alleged were connected with the trouble in his family.

In the letter made public Hinderer asks that his will be made void. He makes another will naming his son, Ernest W. Hinderer, a letter carrier, as executor. Hinderer's wife was formerly Miss Pauline Cook, and, according to the neighbors, Hinderer claimed her conduct was improper.

Thirteen Miners Entombed.

Trinidad, Colorado, June 19.—Thirteen miners were entombed and probably are dead, by an explosion in the new slope of the Hastings mine. One was rescued. Rescue equipment is being rushed to the scene.

The disaster occurred three thousand feet from the mine's mouth. The explosion probably was caused by a "whisky shot," set off by gas.

Mr. Coffey for Claim Agent.

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, June 19.—The Piedmont and Northern Lines, the interurban electric system of the Duke interests, with headquarters located in this city has secured as claim agent for the entire system, Mr. R. M. Coffey who for 22 years has been connected with the Seaboard Air Line Railway in positions of responsibility and importance.

Call for Bank Statements.

Washington, June 19.—The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for a statement of the conditions of all national banks in the United States at the close of business on Friday, June 14.

MERCHANTS GET DOWN
TO REAL BUSINESS

First Business Session Today Devoted to Committee Work--Reports Will be Made to Convention Tonight or Tomorrow

OPENING SESSION
HELD LAST NIGHT

Mr. E. J. Justice of Greensboro Delivered Address on "Transportation and Business Laws," Pointing Out to Delegates Some of Things Needed—Four Towns Bidding for Next Year's Convention—Barbecue Tomorrow—Number of Delegates Increased During Night and Morning—The Program for Tonight and Tomorrow.

With a goodly number of delegates in attendance the North Carolina Merchants' Association, in convention today, got down to real business. The various committees are preparing their reports for submission and the delegates are discussing the various points in their business.

Vice-President H. G. Barrett of Kinston was in the chair today. Many of the delegates took off their coats on entering the convention. Four towns are bidding for the next meeting of the association. These are Wilmington, Asheville, Durham and Greensboro City, and advocates of each are setting forth in a quiet manner their respective claims.

One feature of the meeting that is being enjoyed is the genuine tent made that the Raleigh merchants placed at the entrance of the hall. Individual drinking cups of the paper variety were placed next to the big cooler that contains the liquid and those going in and out were furnished refreshments.

The association this afternoon paid a neat tribute to Miss Hattie Hill Hackney of Greensboro, whose paper on "How to Operate a Local Association" was read by Mr. Norman H. Johnson, editor of the Merchant's Journal. The convention ordered the speech printed in The Journal and by a rising vote extended thanks to the young woman, who blushed with pleasure at the unusual compliment.

Concentrate Energies.

In his report made today President E. B. Broughton pointed to the gain in membership, the association having increased its local associations to 25, with a total membership of over 2,000. The president declared that by cooperation the merchants could eliminate all fake advertising schemes and urged that well directed efforts be made in this direction. The freight rate situation and the lack of good business laws were the other two principal features of his address. He struck the time when he declared that concentration by the association on a few evils at a time would bring better results.

DEMOCRATS
AT BALTIMOREFurther Talk About Nominating
Second Highest Man For
Vice President

NO SERIOUS QUARRELS

Committeeman Daniels Talks Further About His Suggestion to Have Candidate Receiving Second Highest Number of Votes Accept the Vice Presidential Nomination—All Contests of a Minor Character Says Secretary Woodson—Virginia Will Be Satisfied With Any Good Man.

Baltimore, June 19.—Preliminary to the meeting of the arrangement committee to select temporary officers of the democratic national convention, there was further discussion today of the proposition to have the candidates receiving the second highest number of votes on the final ballot accept the vice presidential nomination. National Committeeman Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, strongly urged this proposition to his fellow committeemen. Daniels said: "Of course all the presidential candidates say they would not accept the second place on the ticket but what else could they say now." Daniels stated that the make-up of the ticket from a geographical standpoint would be satisfactorily brought about by adopting this proposition. The various presidential candidates' headquarters were in full swing today. The rival camps issued hourly claims of victory.

Secretary Woodson said all the contests received so far were minor in character. Woodson said: "I don't believe there will be more than forty seats contested. These represent perhaps half dozen delegations. None of them are serious."

Lieut. Gov. J. T. Ellyson, of Virginia, national committeeman, says: "Virginia will be satisfied with any good candidate. The state has no candidate of its own."

Eight Hour Day in Government Service.

Washington, June 19.—The resident signed an act of congress limiting to eight hours, the daily service of laborers and mechanics employed on government work. Immediately afterward, the president issued an order exempting any contractors in connection with Panama canal work until January 1, 1915.

Woman Charged With Murder.

Chicago, June 19.—Arsenic in large quantities was found in the liver of Arthur Lindloff. His mother, Mrs. Louise Lindloff, was arrested. Judge Honore ordered an exhumation of the bodies of William and Alma Lindloff, husband and daughter of the woman. All were insured in the woman's favor.

Battle in Mexico.

Mazatlan, Mexico, June 19.—Thirty-two rebels and one federal were killed, in battle near Topie, between a hundred and fifty federal and four hundred Conalistas. The federals captured many prisoners.

Operation to Remove Third Leg.

Richmond, Va., June 19.—Hunter Fitzgerald, of Blackstone, Va., is recovering from an operation in a hospital where perfectly formed third leg was removed from the youth. The leg was separate, and formed similar to the other two legs, though smaller.

Suffragettes Attack Lloyd George.

London, June 19.—Suffragettes savagely attacked avd Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, in Westminster district, knocking off the chancellor's silk hat. Several women were arrested. They were released later.

President Issues Pardon.

Washington, June 19.—The president pardoned Franklin P. Mays, on the ground that the prosecutors pursued improper methods in securing conviction of land frauds at Portland, Oregon in 1907.

MEETING OF DOCTORS
AT HENDERSONVILLE

(Special to The Times.)

Hendersonville, N. C., June 19.—The meeting of the State Medical Society this morning was featured by a joint meeting with the State Board of Health. The several features of the program will be emphasized this afternoon and tonight. The physicians will be given a drive to surrounding points of interest this afternoon. Tonight they will be given a luncheon and smoker while their wives will enjoy a bridge party. Gov. Kitchin will address the meeting this afternoon.