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ROOSEVELT FORCES ARE BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE

THE BOTTOM DROPS OUT

The Roosevelt People Have Apparently Given Up the Struggle and Accepted the Inevitable In So Far As the Colonel Is Concerned --Releases His Delegates

IS BLAMED FOR UNWISE ACTION

Flood of Gossip About a Third Candidate, With Hadley and Justice Hughes the Most Prominently Mentioned--Boss Flinn, of Pennsylvania, One of the Early Quitters--Roosevelt Quiet Apparently About 10:30 When He Released His Delegates, Though He Says He Is Still in the Fight--Early This Morning an Almost Integration of the Roosevelt Forces Was in Evidence--The Bottom Out.

BOLT IS CERTAIN.

Chicago, June 20.—Senator Poindexter, leaving the Roosevelt conference room, announced it was certain there will be a bolt. "We will not be a faction of the republican party," Poindexter said. "We will be a new party, a new force in American politics." Poindexter was asked if the Roosevelt delegates will leave the convention. He said the question whether the Roosevelt delegates shall endeavor to hold a convention in the hall, or leave the building and hold a convention separately will be decided at Roosevelt's conference with his field captains this afternoon.

Chicago, June 20.—A big crowd of delegates besieged the Roosevelt headquarters this morning waiting to see the Colonel. The Colonel was closeted with Governor Johnson, of California; Beveridge, of Indiana; Colby, of New Jersey, and James R. Garfield, and would not see anybody else. A flood of gossip about a third candidate as a solution of the present muddled situation swept the hotel corridors. Hadley, of Missouri, is generally mentioned in this connection. It was reported that Hadley, following a long conference with Roosevelt, spent an hour consulting with former Vice-President Fairbanks.

Flinn Quits. William Flinn, Pennsylvania's new national committeeman, and one of Roosevelt's chief lieutenants in the nomination fight, announced this morning that he had left the regular republican organization, after an all-night conference with the Roosevelt leaders.

"I'm done with that committee," Flinn said. "That's all there is to it."

H. G. Wasson, a Flinn lieutenant, was chosen as his successor.

Seeking Compromise Candidate.

With the split between the Taft and Roosevelt forces reaching the point of a definite threat of bolt, many panic-stricken delegates turned desperately to the task of stirring up sentiment for a compromise candidate. Supreme Court Justice Hughes and Governor Hadley were names under consideration.

Roosevelt Releases His Delegates. At 10:30 o'clock, Roosevelt released his delegates from all obligations to support him. He will not withdraw from the fight. This statement was made by former Governor Post, of Porto Rico, Roosevelt's close associate.

Bottom Dropped Out.

All the talk of a compromise candidate emanates from the Roosevelt followers. Early this morning nearly a complete disintegration of the Roosevelt forces was in evidence. Last night's conference convinced the Roosevelt leaders that comparatively few of their delegates would desert the republican party. "It looks as though the bottom had dropped out," declared a member of the Roosevelt council. A number of Roosevelt's leaders frankly declared the Colonel acted too hastily in several matters, in coming to Chicago and in precipitating a bolt from the credentials committee last night.

Roosevelt's Statement. Conflicting reports came from the

SOME OF THE BOLTERS BACK

When the Credentials Committee Met Roosevelt Followers Were On Hand

Roosevelt headquarters that Roosevelt had released his delegates from all obligations to vote for him. At 11:50 o'clock the Colonel issued a statement which was variously interpreted. It said: "The time has come when I feel I must make certain statements not only to the honestly elected members of the republican national convention, but to the rank and file of the republican party, and the honest people of the entire nation. I went into this fight for certain great principles. At the moment I can only serve these principles by continuing to bear the personal responsibilities which their advocacy has brought me."

Former Governor Regis Post, earlier, had announced that Roosevelt released his delegates, but would remain in the race. This statement was accepted by a number of Roosevelt leaders. The Colonel's own statement was so interpreted. Further conference of the Roosevelt forces is scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Their Second Defeat. Chicago, Ill., June 20.—The Roosevelt forces met their second defeat in the republican convention late yesterday in a session which had for its outstanding feature a remarkable demonstration of nearly one hour's duration in honor of Governor Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri.

All of the Roosevelt delegates joined in this demonstration, while some of the Taft states lent a voice. The ovation to the Missouri executive was quickly interpreted by way of the delegates as the possible forerunner of a boom for Hadley for president. One enthusiastic Pennsylvania man jumped to the stage and called: "Three cheers for Hadley, the next president of the United States."

Governor Hadley led the fight on the convention to about ninety-two contested Taft delegates and to seat ninety-two Roosevelt men in their places. The convention finally refused to entertain the motion. This transferred the fight to the committee on credentials, appointed just before the convention adjourned until today at noon.

Bolt in Committee. Chicago, Ill., June 20.—After bolting once from the credentials committee "under the orders of Colonel Roosevelt," and being called back by Roosevelt managers to the committee room, all of the Roosevelt members of the credentials committee except R. R. McCormick, of Chicago, left again at 11:45 o'clock last night declaring they were "out for good."

The cause of the bolt was the refusal of the committee to give a full hearing on all contest cases. After the Roosevelt men had left the committee took up the cases, but had not proceeded far when a motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock today was proposed and carried.

Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt campaign manager, who had been hurriedly summoned after the first ballot, left with the Roosevelt men. "These men are tired and will go home and go to bed," he said. "I think the other fellows are wasting time to stay here tonight."

Francis J. Heney and Hugh T. Halbert, of Minnesota, who had led the bolt, were the only ones who would talk at length on the situation. "Is this a bolt?" Mr. Heney was asked. "You can call it anything you want to," he said. "These are the facts: "Every Roosevelt man, with the exception of McCormick, has walked out because he was convinced from the rules which were proposed that there was no intention of giving a valid hearing."

"The cases that were heard before the national committee were a farce and this is a worse one. The lineup was perfectly plain--32 to 19."

Colonel Talks. Chicago, Ill., June 20.—"So far as I am concerned," declared Colonel Roosevelt to his delegates and advisers in an address this morning. "I am through. If you are voted down, I hope you, the real and lawful majority of the convention, will organize as such and you will do so if you have the courage and loyalty of your convictions." "I am speaking."

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Chicago, Ill., June 20.—When the credentials committee met this morning some of the Roosevelt men who bolted last night re-appeared to participate. Hugh Halbert, of Minnesota, and L. N. Mitchell of Pennsylvania, two Roosevelt men made the statement that they thought the bolt resulted in a fairly good set of rules and would stick to the committee. The committee session opened with a protest from Halbert and Sackett, of Nebraska, that notice ought to be served on all the contestants. For a time this threatened break for Halbert appealed from the chairman's decision. He later withdrew the appeal. Halbert's persistent demand for delay terminated in a motion to adjourn for fifteen minutes. This was overwhelmingly defeated. Chairman Devine ordered the sergeant-at-arms to compel Halbert to take a seat. The latter complied reluctantly. The roll call showed the following Roosevelt men absent: Heney, of California; McCormick, of Illinois; Harris, of Kansas; Covington, of Maryland; Cowles, of North Carolina; Norton, of Oklahoma; Ray, of South Dakota, and Cady, of Wisconsin. The Alabama case, the contest over the ninth district was first taken up.

May Not Report This Afternoon. The credentials committee members express doubt over the possibility of concluding the seventy-two contest hearings in time to report to the convention this afternoon.

Will Make Temporary Organization Permanent. Chicago, Ill., June 20.—The permanent organization committee voted 22 to 7 to make the temporary organization permanent. This would continue Root as presiding officer and continue all temporary officials throughout the convention.

CLASH FOR TWO HOURS. Personalities Fly Between Railroad Official and Opponent. Peoria, Ill., June 20.—A clash between Frank W. Crandall, of St. Louis, chairman of the National Railway committee, and R. A. Broyles, of Georgia, member of the national board of directors of the Travelers' Protective Association, occurred in the convention of that organization here.

Chairman Crandall in his annual report declared that the national board had during the last year acted in direct opposition to the will of the T. P. A., as expressed at the 1911 convention. Director Broyles, of Georgia, speaking in behalf of the board, accused Mr. Crandall of being lax in his duty and alleged that the board of directors, learning that the chairman of the National Railway committee had been too close to certain railway traffic managers, decided to check him.

After two hours passed in exchange of personalities a motion prevailed that all personalities and remarks reflecting on the character of Mr. Broyles or Mr. Crandall be expunged from the records.

HELD FOR HIS CHILD'S DEATH. Negro Suspected of Fatally Beating Three-Year-Old. Atlantic City, N. J., June 20.—Clarence Osborne, a negro chair pusher, was arrested last night on suspicion of having caused the death of Martha Frame, his 3-year-old step-daughter, who joined him and his wife yesterday at their home on the mainland, a mile from Pleasantville. The child had been living with relatives in Philadelphia.

The authorities became suspicious when Dr. J. H. North refused to issue a certificate of death for the child. When investigation was made, the body was found to be covered with bruises and lumps. Neighbors say they heard Osborne beating the little one late last night.

County Physician Wescott performed an autopsy last night, and recommended that Osborne be held. He will be given a hearing before Magistrate Weeks tomorrow.

A woman can easily win in any kind of an argument with a man if she knows just how to turn on the briny flow.



MISS JEAN HOLLIDAY. A little highbrow Cupid presided at the wedding of Miss Jean Holliday, the English portrait painter, to Edmund T. Dana, grandson of Longfellow, June 18. The match was purely one of mind with reason on the throne, where the bow and arrows is generally supposed to perch. There was no mystery or religious economy. Edmund M. Parker, a Boston lawyer, took the formal acknowledgments of the young people to their wedding contract, while invited guests bear witness the unusual ceremony. Mr. Dana will be a model husband in every sense of the term. He doesn't drink, smoke, chew, or eat meat. He has a definite purpose in life other than making a living, and he is healthy. Both Dana and his fiancée are socialists. He is an assistant in the department of philosophy at Harvard.

CLOSING DAY OF CONVENTION

Merchants Will Finish Business This Afternoon and Adjourn

The sessions of the North Carolina Merchants' Association today were featured by a desire for hard work, the officers and committeemen rushing the business through so that adjournment might be taken this afternoon, instead of tonight, as the program called for three sessions in one was the plan today, and the hope was expressed that all business might be put across before 3 o'clock. The convention met with Vice-President Barrett in the chair. The committee on resolutions and the nominating committee had not reported at noon and while the committees were out the delegates discussed matters of vital interest to the profession. Mr. N. L. Cranford of Winston-Salem, a former president and one of the best merchants in the state, arrived today to take part in the deliberations. Mr. Frank Morris, who formerly lived here, was unable to come as a delegate from Winston-Salem and the convention missed his remarks.

The convention last night heard an address by Mr. Norman H. Johnson, editor of the Merchants' Journal, on the freight rate situation. Mr. Johnson thought the corporation commission had not been as active for the merchants and consumers as it might have been.

Wilmington Chosen. From the eleven places suggested for the next convention Wilmington emerged a victor this afternoon, the choice being made on the second ballot. Morehead City came next highest with Salisbury third. The selection was made unanimously. Raleigh, Greensboro, Durham, Asheville, Salisbury, Wadesboro, Fayetteville and New Bern offered the association the best they had, but the fine politicians from the east carried off the honors.

The New Officers. Officers were elected as follows: President—Joe Garibaldi, Charlotte. Vice-President—C. H. Munson, Wilmington. Secretary—C. G. Creighton, Charlotte. Treasurer—Samuel Burton, Asheville.

NEGRO MAN DROWNED IN POND AT COUNTY HOME. Ham Parrish, a negro inmate of the county home, was seized with cramps while in the pond at the farm Monday, and was drowned before Superintendent Gulley could

reach him. Ham had gone to the pond to wash off some lime that had accumulated while scattering the straw on some fields and was swimming about when he was suddenly seized. There were two or three hands with him, but they could not swim. They gave the alarm, but before Mr. Gulley reached the pond the negro had drowned. He was 40 years old.

STEAMER ON SHOALS. Life Savers Go to Rescue, But Crew Refuses to Leave. Cape Henry, Va., June 20.—The British steamer Wyvisbrook, of Glasgow, which left Pensacola, Fla., June 17, bound for Scotland, ran aground during the night on Peblee shoals. Life savers went to her assistance. Captain McWilliams and crew refused to leave the steamer. The vessel is believed in no danger. The life savers are standing by. A tug probably will be sent from Norfolk to help the Wyvisbrook off.

Tammany Goes to Baltimore Tomorrow. New York, June 20.—The departure of New York's delegates to the Baltimore convention Monday morning will be preceded by the departure tomorrow afternoon of the Tammany hall officials and several state leaders.

Burned to Death in Auto Accident. Hempstead, N. Y., June 20.—Arthur Gaudapartner was burned to death and six were injured in a collision between a touring car and a rambunctious truck. The wrecked machine caught fire. The victim was pinned underneath.

Roberts Win Victory. San Francisco, Mex., June 20.—Outpost fighting resulted in the loss of seven federal dead, sixteen wounded and sixty horses killed. The rebel losses are estimated at even greater. General Balbuena reported he routed the enemy in every skirmish.

Senate Adjourns Until Monday. Washington, June 20.—The senate met at 10 o'clock and adjourned a few minutes later until Monday. The house met at 10:30 and began consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Fire in Hotel. New York, June 20.—Thirty guests jumped from the upper windows, all ten were injured, when fire destroyed the Hotel Eldershurst, at Rockaway Beach.

Nebraska at Cuba. Calmeria, Cuba, June 20.—The battleship Nebraska arrived yesterday relieving the Minnesota, which leaves Monday.

Condition the Same. The condition of Mrs. Fannie C. Park, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, was reported as no better this afternoon.

CHAIRMANSHIP FIGHT NOW ON IN BALTIMORE

Bryan Interposes Objection to Parker for Temporary Chairman After He Had Practically Been Agreed On But Settlement May Be Reached Without a Fight

COL. HARRIS FARES WELL

He and Colonel Roosevelt Prepared to Bolt at Chicago

Col. J. C. L. Harris, one of the delegates to the Chicago convention from the Fourth district, should be supremely happy today. Colonel Roosevelt has given orders for a bolt. It was in Wake county that Colonel Harris led the Andrews faction out of the republican county convention here in April, set up another convention and ran it all over the Butler-Morehead organizations, as it turned out. The republican state convention seated the Harris-Andrews delegates. A few days before the state convention Colonel Harris led a bolt in the Fourth district convention and his delegates were seated at Chicago.

Now Colonel Roosevelt himself has authorized a bolt at Chicago and friends of Colonel Harris are declaring that he will be there with his avoidipolis. Bolting is a part of the Colonel's business. He has heretofore landed on top, but there is grave danger of the Roosevelt bolt accomplishing anything.

However, if the thing should be pulled off Colonel Harris will be equal to the occasion, and when he returns to Raleigh will be prepared to campaign for his man. The Colonel was nominated by the Wake county republicans for the state senate and expects to make a lively campaign. It is intimated, however, that Lester F. Butler and his following will be slow to spend their money and time to secure his election. If the truth be known—and the truth should be known—Mr. Butler does not love Colonel Harris as well as a brother should love another. The feeling obtaining between the Wake county republican leaders is kin to that obtaining between the Taft and Roosevelt forces in Chicago, although all the leading republicans in this county sorter claim to be Roosevelt men.

STRIKE SETTLED

Men Who Quit Work at Rocky Mount Agree to Go Back. (Special to The Times.) Rocky Mount, June 20.—Following conferences held yesterday between the federated committee representing the machinists, who quit work yesterday, an amicable settlement was reached late yesterday afternoon, and the workmen agreed to return to work. It is understood that the men did not gain any material advantage. However, the trouble has been adjusted with but little loss to both sides, and without affecting the rest of the force in the shops.

Mr. J. W. Ross, of the Rose Drug Company and Mr. Vernon Ryser, of the Kessler Drug Company, left today to attend the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association at Waynesville, which meets in that city tomorrow for a three days' session. The gentlemen expect to spend some time on a vacation in the mountains before returning home.

GIBBLING FOR MRS. THAW. Counsel for Harry Thaw Gave Evelyn a Searching Cross Examination Today. White Plains, N. Y., June 20.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Harry Thaw's wife, again took the stand to testify against her husband in his action to secure release from the insane asylum. Evelyn, who is now 26, and still beautiful and vivacious, was visibly annoyed at today's session, when she underwent a severe grilling at the hands of Thaw's attorney, Clarence Shearn. The lawyer went into her past life, and sought to discredit much of the testimony she gave yesterday against Thaw.

Mrs. Thaw testified that Thaw, in New York, in 1904, proposed that they both commit suicide. He suggested they engage a room at a hotel and take poison. He even fixed the hour; she refused. She testified that Thaw complained to her that the food given him while in the tombs was poisoned. He complained he could not eat the potatoes they gave him at Matteawan because "there were large lumps of salt-peter in them."

Wilson People Have No Candidate. When the committee met at noon, all the members were present except Hall, of Nebraska. W. F. McCombs, the Wilson leader, authorized a statement that the Wilson people had no candidates for the temporary chairmanship. It is understood here that the Clark advocates would meet tomorrow in Washington to determine their course. Tammany Leader Murphy is expected here tomorrow, Governor Dix arrives the following

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THE COMMITTEE IN SESSION TODAY

Several Committeemen Assert Their Determination to Make Parker Temporary Chairman Notwithstanding Bryan's Attitude—The Candidates Do Not Seem to Be Greatly Concerned About the Chairmanship—McCombs Says the Wilson People Have No Candidate for Temporary Chairman—The Clark People May Prefer Ollie James But Have Not as Yet Made Any Move—O'Gorman Objects to His Name Being Presented.

PARKER TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

Baltimore, Md., June 20.—Alton B. Parker was selected as temporary chairman of the democratic national convention. Opposition was made to Parker's selection. The vote was as follows: Parker, 8; Henry, of Texas, 4; Kern, 1; O'Gorman, 1; James, of Kentucky, 3.

Crey Woodson, of Kentucky, was selected as temporary secretary, and Col. John I. Martin, of St. Louis, temporary sergeant-at-arms. The committee was still in session at 3:30.

Baltimore, June 20.—The temporary chairmanship problem confronted the national convention's arrangement committee which met here today. The committee at the outset faced William Jennings Bryan's opposition to the selection of Judge Alton B. Parker, who previously was practically agreed upon.

Several committeemen this morning asserted that the majority of their number were determined to name Parker notwithstanding Bryan's attitude. Bryan opposes Parker on the ground that he is a conservative and that as the democratic party is progressive in spirit should be chosen to make the keynote speech. Leader Murphy, of Tammany telephoned here this morning that the New York delegation put forward Parker's name and that they wanted a fight made to select him. If arrangements committee names Parker, the fight will be carried to the convention floor where it will then be determined whether the so-called progressives or conservatives will name the presidential nominees and construct the party platform.

Theodore A. Bell, of California, Bryan's friend, is discussed as the probable permanent chairman. Just what candidates the Clark and Wilson forces will put forward for temporary chairman for the consideration of the arrangements committee is not announced. Suggestions were made that the Wilson people would seek to have either Senator Culberson, of Texas, or Congressman Henry of Texas named and that the Clark leaders were looking to Senator Ollie James of Kentucky to lead their fight for the temporary chairmanship honors.

O'Gorman Doesn't Want It. Senator O'Gorman sent word this morning that his name must not be presented for temporary chairman. Some of the national committeemen favoring Parker were outspoken against Bryan's opposition and declared if the question of whether Bryan was to control the convention or not was to come it would be better decided now than later. Josephus Daniels, national committeeman, from North Carolina urged his fellow committeemen that harmony must be maintained and conferred with his associates in an effort to find some way of bringing about a solution of the temporary chairmanship question.

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