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STEAM ROLLER STILL IN GOOD WORKING ORDER

Taft Delegates Being Rapidly Seated Today--The Convention Hopes to Get Through With Its Work Late to Night--New Party Talk

THE FOURTH NORTH CAROLINA SEATED

Hoped to Bring the Convention to a Close Tonight by Holding Three Sessions--Roosevelt's Name Probably Will Not Be Presented to the Convention--Talk About Vice Presidential Candidates--Sherman, Hadley, Kenyon, Borah, Nicholas, Murray, Butler and John Wanamaker Most Frequently Mentioned--Much Interest in New Rules to Be Presented to the Convention.

Chicago, June 22.—To bring to a close tonight the republican national convention was the hope of the party leaders as the fifth day opened. The leaders believed all the convention work could be concluded by then. The leaders agreed upon a tentative program which may be subject to possible sudden change. If unexpected developments occur on the convention floor. According to the program, there will be a morning, afternoon and night session. With the nomination of the presidential and vice presidential candidates as a climax of the final session. If events force the convention over to Monday it was intimated there would be at least two days debate next week before a conclusion is reached. It was strongly indicated Roosevelt's name would not be presented to the convention. His final instructions to his leaders were that his name should be withheld. With Roosevelt out of the fight in this convention and Taft's renomination apparently a foregone conclusion, chief interest centers in the vice presidential nomination. Vice President Sherman, Gov. Hadley, Senator Borah, Nicholas Murray Butler, and John Wanamaker were most frequently mentioned as possibilities.

Fight Over Rules. Next to the vice presidential situation the new rules to be presented at the convention aroused most interest. Progressive leaders prepared to launch a bitter attack upon the rules. It was a weary, irritable crowd of delegates that assembled at the Coliseum today. Many delegates who were preparing to leave Chicago were represented by alternates. Restlessness was apparent everywhere. There was such conjecture about what Roosevelt would do after the convention's final adjournment. His plans for organizing a new party were debated and commented upon by most men on both sides of the fight. In this third party gossip it was said a convention would be called, probably in August, at which progressive members of both the republican and democratic parties would be asked to participate.

Roosevelt and New Party. Before going to the convention hall, Hadley conferred with Roosevelt. "I shall remain in the convention," Hadley said. "Whether I shall join any party but the republican party is a question."

Roosevelt gave little heed today to convention proceedings. He made his efforts chiefly toward the formation of the temporary organization of a new party. Some time today he will meet the rejected Roosevelt delegates, who, he contends were replaced by fraudulent Taft delegates. He may remain here a day or two after the convention adjournment.

Called to Order. The convention was called to order by Chairman Root at 10:43, with delegates hoping for adjournment some time before daylight Sunday. As Root's gavel fell, opening the convention, several delegates cried, "All aboard." Root was amused by the interjection. The convention stood during Rev. J. W. Hill's prayer.

Steam Roller at Work. The convention immediately took up the credentials committee report, seating delegates at large in Mississippi. There were two reports. The minority report was headed by a viva voce vote and cries of "root-tool." The majority report was adopted, seating the Taft delegates. The Taft delegates in the second, fifth, sixth, and seventh Mississippi districts were seated. The same disposition was made of the cases

that followed. The fourth North Carolina was hustled through so fast it was hard to keep track of the proceedings. The third Oklahoma and second Tennessee were rushed through amid great confusion and shouts of "let her rip," "exceeding the speed limit," "where is the traffic cup?" and similar cries. Somebody had a whistle, which he signalled like a street car conductor. As the result of each vote was announced a speaker, seated in the rear gallery blew two short shrill blasts with a mechanical whistle.

Good Nature Prevails. The good nature prevailing yesterday was again in evidence. One by one the contest reports were brought in and read in a near riot of disorder, and passed. The convention sobered down somewhat as a result of the chairman's admonition. The Washington cases came next. The majority report favored the Taft delegates. Every Roosevelt member of the credentials committee signed a dissenting report. There was some delay in the action on the reports, and some delegate shouted out: "Say, Watson, sand your track."

Bedlam in the Hall. A conference was held on the platform to arrange for debate on the motion. Bedlam broke loose on the floor. A storm of yells and jeers swept the hall. Root, leaning on his gavel, smiled up upon the disorder. "More gasoline, more gasoline," cried the Pennsylvania delegation. Starting somewhere in the rear, the crowd began singing: "Nearer, My God to Thee," and it swelled into a chorus, followed by "Lead, Kindly Light." Another chorus across the way, caught the spirit and sang: "John Brown's Body," altering the final lines of chorus to "As we go rolling on."

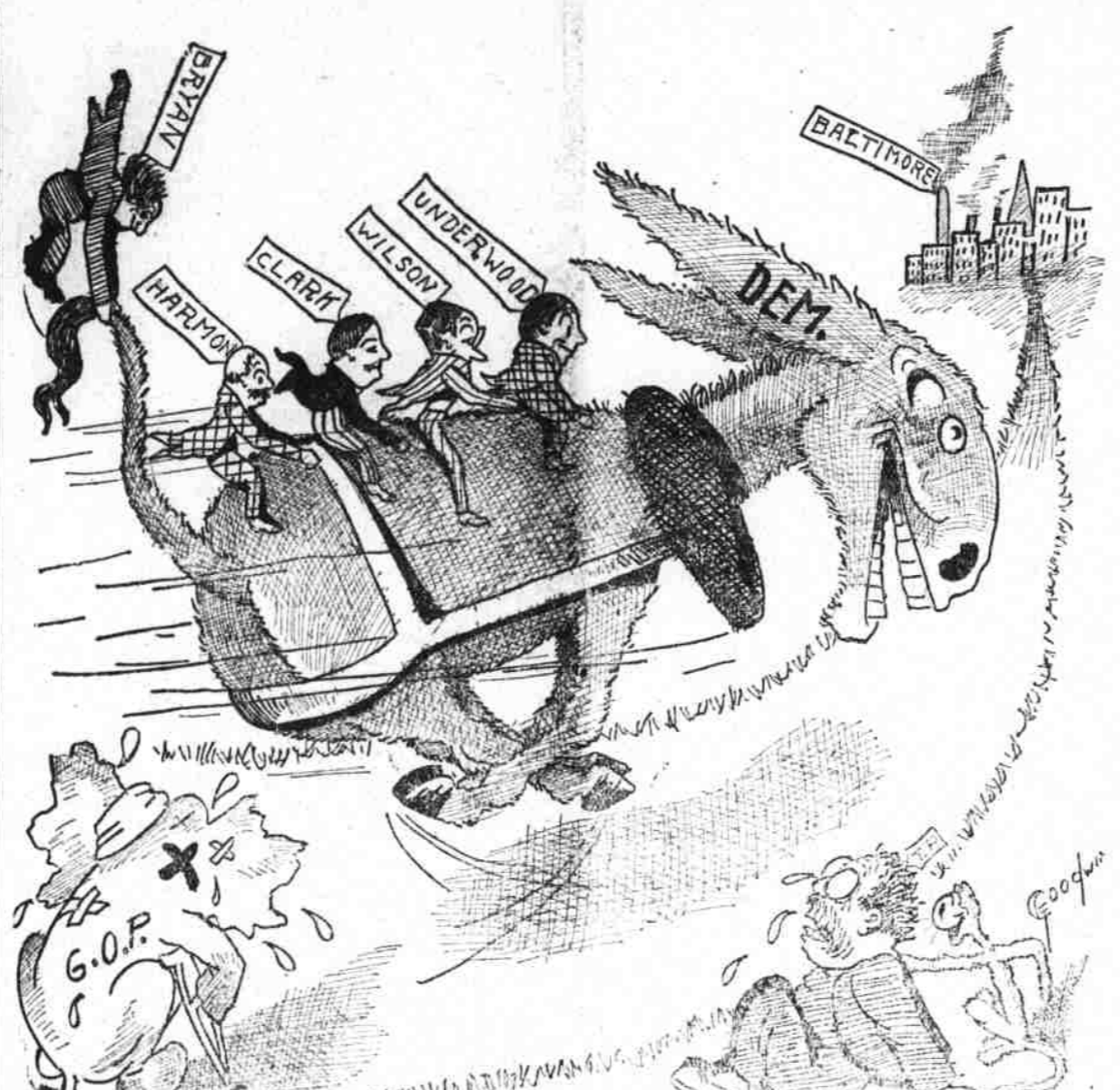
Hugh Halbert spoke supporting the minority report when quiet was restored, a limited debate having been decided upon.

Bryan in Wrong Pew. Chicago, June 22.—William Jennings Bryan "got in the wrong pew," as he expressed it at the republican national convention. He has been attending the sessions as a reporter, sitting in the tenth row of the press seats, facing the delegates.

Taft Got Washington Delegates. Washington's Taft delegates at-large and Taft delegates in the first, second and third districts were all seated. This finishes the Washington contest.

Delay in Proceedings. There was delay in proceedings, the convention awaiting for further report from the credentials committee, which was working on today's contests. Word came from the committee that there would be no further report for an hour. Mrs. Flo Jacobson, a Chicago soprano, in the band gallery began to sing "Moonlight Bay." The noisy demonstrations around the hall stopped. As she finished the woman was wildly cheered, and had to repeat the song. During the intermission a huge sign was hung over the gallery, reading: "What Root said of the Penrose machine: 'They're an aggregation of criminals masquerading under the banner of republicanism.'" The sight of it started a great uproar among the Roosevelt people. The police finally tore it down. Finn, of Pennsylvania started to address the Pennsylvania delegation; he was interrupted by Mrs. Jacobson singing: "America." The crowds caught up the song, and made a great volume of sound. At the end of the song Lissner, of California, got recognition and moved: "That during the intermission we listen to the addresses on party regularity by Senators Penrose and Crane." This caused great laughter. The chairman did not put the motion.

Platform Committee Report. The republican platform committee voted down by bare majority of one, a proposition by Hadley to incorporate a plank favoring a direct primary. The platform committee finished its deliberations at 12:30. Its principal discussion was a question whether the tariff resolutions should include specific recognition of the fact that certain duties were too high, with a pledge for their reduction. Action making such recognition was taken.



CAREFUL, MAUD, CAREFUL!!

NEGRO HANGS HIMSELF IN CHARLOTTE LOCKUP

Charlotte, June 22.—Inventing a gallop of his trousers Tom Adams, a well-liked negro of the city, hanged himself a few minutes after he had been locked in the police station for drunkenness. The screams of a negro boy in the cell adjoining, brought the officers in a hurry, but too late to do more than inspect the care with which the drop was not over a foot and a half, yet the negro was dead in less than ten minutes, a record time for death by hanging. He had thrown his trousers over one of the iron bars in the top of the cell, and by standing on his bunk had succeeded in tying the back of his neck against the bar so that it would be broken when he jumped.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PARK

Conducted From Edenton Street Methodist Church at 11 a. m. The funeral service of Mrs. Fannie Beavers Park, who passed away yesterday morning after only a week's illness, was held this morning at 11 o'clock at Edenton Street Methodist church. Quite a little company of her old time friends and acquaintances had gathered to attend the service. Around the casket and on the casket were banked the beautiful floral designs, tributes of love from many friends.

The service for the dead was read by Rev. H. M. North, pastor of the church of which she had so long been a member. He also added a few personal comforting words. The choir sang "More Love, Oh Christ to Thee," "Abide With Me" and "Asleep in Jesus." The interment followed in Oakwood cemetery.

Tell Yesterdays Afternoon at Old Home in Barton's Creek Township. The funeral of Mrs. Aurelia Bledsoe, mother of Mrs. B. C. Beckwith, of this city, and Mr. E. T. Bledsoe, of Barton's Creek, was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the old homestead, ten miles north of Raleigh. A large crowd of neighbors and friends of the family, including a number from Raleigh and Wake Forest, gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased.

Cook County Democrats Start. Chicago, June 22.—Three hundred members of the Cook county democracy left for the democratic convention at Baltimore today, accompanied by a band of sixty-five pieces.

GOOD BRIDGE NOW ASSURED

Seaboard and Norfolk Southern to Build On Hillsboro Street HANDSOME STRUCTURE

Announced by Chairman Cooper of Street Committee That Engineers of Two Roads Submitted Plan Which Was Approved--No Contract Yet but, Nothing is in Way--Southern and Seaboard Expected to Erect Suitable Bridge on Boylan Heights.

That the Seaboard Air Line has come handsomely around and will erect with the Norfolk Southern a reinforced concrete bridge on Hillsboro street is the announcement that was made today by Mr. W. A. Cooper, chairman of the street committee of the board of aldermen. No contract has been entered into by the Seaboard, but the engineers of both roads submitted a design which was approved by the committee. The bridge will be a credit to that part of the city and will extend the full length across the street.

Mr. Cooper expressed the opinion that the Southern and Seaboard would erect a substantial and suitable bridge on Boylan Heights. It is absolutely necessary to build a new bridge on Boylan Heights and the roads concluded that a thorough structure would be acceptable to the citizens and less worry to them.

Raleigh people generally will be glad to learn that the bridge across the railroad tracks on Hillsboro street will be built. The proposition has been pending for years and has been worrying the various boards of aldermen from time to time.

The present board, like its predecessors, went after the bridge and, under the earnest efforts of Mr. Cooper, chairman of the street committee, the bridge seems to be realized at last.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR HEARING CONTESTS

Baltimore, June 22.—Plans to hear on Monday the rival delegations for seats in the democratic national convention, were completed today, by the members of the democratic national committee.

To date there are contests affecting the entire delegations from the District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Vermont, the Philippines and Alaska. In addition, rival claims are made to the seats of the delegation-at-large from Illinois, the first ten districts of that state and also the twentieth.

Other contests inaugurated are three Rhode Island seats, two Pennsylvania seats and two Texas seats.

Boston Gets Convention of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Boston, June 22.—The twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will open in this city on Monday. The sessions will close on the evening of the 28th of June, and convention headquarters will be established at the Hotel Somerset, where the technical meetings will be held.

BRYAN WILL CONTINUE THE FIGHT ON PARKER

Gets No Encouragement From the Candidates, to Whom He Appealed, But Will Carry Fight to the Floor of the Convention

SMALL SAYS CONTEST IS INEVITABLE

National Press Association Held Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention in Chicago. Chicago, June 22.—Editors, great and small, are looking to this city today to be present when the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Press Association of America convenes here on Monday. The convention, which will adjourn on the evening of June 27, offers an educational program and entertainment features unsurpassed in the history of the organization and will be attended by some of the foremost newspaper men in the United States.

Baltimore, June 22.—William Jennings Bryan will make a fight against naming Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman of the democratic national convention regardless of the attitude of the five presidential candidates, to whom Bryan sent telegrams asking them to join him in opposing Parker. P. L. Hall, Nebraska's national committeeman, made this statement this morning. Hall has kept Bryan informed of developments here. Hall declared the issue over Parker was more clearly defined now and the fight was inevitable. Hall said the reports from candidates indicate that they do not care to take sides, but that it would make no difference to Bryan. Hall said: "Bryan will never let up in his fight and it will be carried to the convention floor."

The fight against Parker on the floor, Hall said, might be close, as many delegates would support the issue of progressivism and vote for the arrangement committee's choice, in order that the matter might be strictly settled, hoping to prevent any party breaks. National committeemen allied with Parker assert that the replies to Bryan's telegraphic appeal to the candidates, offered little comfort to the Nebraska. Some leaders hoped Bryan could be persuaded to withdraw the fight and abide the decision of the committee in party harmony interest. There were reports of a bolt if Parker was finally selected and a party of progressives formed. None of the men close to the Bryan leaders would confirm this, saying it was idle talk.

The Platform. The democratic national platform builders promise to present to the convention next week a document, short and expressive. On most major points the leaders seemed agreed. Some say the differences likely to arise in the resolutions committee, when it considers the platform, will be matters of language rather than of contents. If Bryan wins the fight to have the convention keynote sounded by a progressive chairman, Bryan probably will be made chairman of the resolutions committee. Under any circumstances he is expected to play an important part in constructing this document. In view of the republication situation and hints that leaders of a third ticket may appeal to progressive democrats for support, there is little doubt that whatever may be the convention's complexion, the platform will make sweeping concessions to the party's radical element.

Stokes Jackson Dead. Greenfield, Ind., June 22.—Stokes Jackson, sergeant-at-arms, of the national house of representatives, and the former democratic state chairman died at his home here this afternoon. He was ill several weeks.

Clark Will Not Attend Convention. Washington, June 22.—Speaker Clark will not attend the Baltimore convention. Clark will remain here and follow the convention proceedings by regular telegraph wires to the capitol.

Aviator Killed. Boebersitz, Germany, June 22.—Lieut. Von Falkenhayn, army aviator, was killed making a flight in a military aeroplane, a false movement of one of the levers caused the crash.

Lawrence Sherman Ill. Chicago, Ill., June 22.—Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Illinois, mentioned as vice-presidential possibility was stricken with stomach disorder, in the Coliseum. He was removed to the emergency hospital.

SMALL SAYS CONTEST IS INEVITABLE

National Committeeman Hall Said The Reports From the Candidates Indicate That They Do Not Care To Take Sides, But Their Position Would Make No Difference to Bryan--Some Talk of a Bolt and The Forming of a Progressive Party--Platform Committee Will Present Short Platform With the Tariff as the Dominant Issue--It Is Not Expected That There Will Be Any Quarrel Over the Platform.

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