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TAFT TOLD OF NOMINATION

Formal Notification of Nomination For the Presidency Given Today

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

President Taft Receives First Official Information of His Nomination—Root Says Title is a Clear and Unimpeachable As Any President Ever Received—President Accepts Nomination As An Expression of Confidence—Notification Took Place in Historic East Room of White House.

Washington, Aug. 1.—President Taft was today formally notified of his nomination by the republican national convention at Chicago. Surrounded by his family and friends in the historic east room of the white house, the president received from Senator Root, his first official information of the convention's action. "Your title to the nomination is as clear and unimpeachable as the title of any candidate since political conventions began," said Root, concluding his address. "I accept the nomination which you tender," replied the president, beginning his speech of acceptance. "I accept it as an expression of confidence that in a second administration I will serve the public well."

The east room of the white house, the scene of so many of the nation's historic events, was in its best dress today for the ceremonies incident to the notification of President Taft of his re-nomination for the presidency by the Chicago convention. The president rose early for the first time in many weeks, breakfasted with Mrs. Taft and his son Charles, who came here yesterday from Beverly.

The notification committee, headed by Senator Root, appeared at the white house about noon. The march of the committee from the executive officers to the east room, the notification speech of Root and the president's words of acceptance, were the only formalities. The notification ceremonies were as informal as could possibly be made. The statesmen who attended were glad to lay aside their frock coats and silk hats. The president's aides appeared in uniforms of white. The marine band members who play at the white house functions, wore coats of scarlet. The state dining room was the scene of a buffet luncheon, served immediately following the program of speech making and handshake. Z. V. Walsler, of North Carolina and R. A. Fulwider were among the members of the notification committee.

Root's Speech. "Your title to the nomination is as clear and unimpeachable as the title of any candidate since political conventions began."

That was the keynote of Senator Elihu Root's address to President Taft here today when, as chairman of the committee of notification, he formally advised the president of his nomination by the Chicago convention.

Surrounded by the members of the committee and a hundred or so (Continued on Page Two.)

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Met in Charlotte Today—Many Good Roads Men Present

(Special to The Times.)

Charlotte, Aug. 1.—The annual convention of the Good Roads Association of North Carolina was called to order in the Charlotte city auditorium this morning at 10:30 o'clock by the president, H. B. Varner, with an attendance of delegates and good roads experts of national reputation that promises to make this the most noteworthy gathering of similar character ever held in the state.

Automobile touring parties from many cities in the western and central sections of the state began arriving late yesterday evening and all trains into the city for the last 24 hours have brought delegates and visitors. It is estimated that fully 1,000 good roads enthusiasts are in attendance. "More and Better Roads" is the slogan of the meeting. The time seems to be ripe for the fullest expression of enthusiasm for good roads in North Carolina. For several years the movement has been growing at a cumulative rate, inspired by the effective campaign of education carried on by the leaders of the movement in the state, prominent among whom is Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, County after county has voted big bond issues within the last year for improved highways. It is expected that the (Continued on Page Seven.)

LOCKE CRAG WILL MAKE ADDRESS HERE

The laying of the corner stone of Raleigh's Y. M. C. A. building will take place next Tuesday, the 6th inst., at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Masons will have charge of the ceremony and the address will be made by Locke Craig, Esq., of Asheville. Invitations have been sent to all the Sunday school teachers and children to be present and witness the ceremony. The building will mean a great deal to the boys of Raleigh and Sunday school officials naturally feel a very keen interest in it.

Storms in Colorado. Denver, Aug. 1.—Cloudbursts followed by raging torrents, overflowing the river banks, inundating several villages, and towns, and washing away crops, and cattle and causes many thousands of dollars loss, were reported from many sections of the state this morning. No loss of life was reported.

Wilson Campaign Contributions. Sea Girt, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Approximately \$12,000, it was announced, altogether have been received by Wilson in campaign contributions. The great bulk of the contributions came in one, five and ten dollar checks.

James Finished his Speech. Washington, Aug. 1.—Senator-Elect James finished his speech of notification to Governor Wilson and went to Sea Girt today to talk with the governor.



HOW MOST "VACATIONS (?) ARE SPENT!!

JEFFERSON OPENS UP IN GREENSBORO

The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company today opened its office in Greensboro, the Messrs. Gold being in charge. The other officials of the company are still in Raleigh and will probably bid their time until August 13, when the next directors' meeting takes place. Rumors have it that on that date will come a grand shake-up, so far as officers are concerned. There are several resignations expected voluntarily and others that may have to be requested. Anyway there will be something doing that will be watched with interest.

THE GRACE TRIAL

Mrs. Grace Faces Ordeal on the Stand With Composure. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—Evidence aimed to disprove the charge that Daisy Opie Grace attempted to kill her husband, Eugene, for twenty-five thousand dollars life insurance, was offered today when the Grace trial was resumed. The defense has not yet revealed the line along which it will attempt to refute the state's accusations. Reports that an attempt would be made to prove that Mrs. Grace and Eugene engaged in a fight in which he was accidentally wounded after they returned from the theatre, were denied. When Mrs. Grace reached the court she faced the prospect of an ordeal on the stand with apparent composure. The defense will finish its case today or tomorrow. It is probable the case will be in the jury's hands tomorrow night or Saturday.

Funeral of Mrs. Whitten.

Henderson, Aug. 1.—The funeral of Mrs. S. S. Whitten was held at the First Baptist church here, at 5:30 yesterday p. m., and the remains interred in Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. J. D. Huffman officiated. Many friends attended to pay the last tribute of love and respect to this good woman. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Whitten died at her home in Virginia. The remains were brought here for interment. She resided in Henderson a number of years, and was highly esteemed here.

Uncle Sam Broke Again.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Uncle Sam is broke again. Several of the largest appropriation bills are still unpassed by congress. No money is available to run the army, navy, postoffice and other large government establishments. Congress will pass an emergency resolution, extending the last fiscal year's appropriations for another month.

Funeral of Emperor.

Tokio, Aug. 1.—A special board under Prince Fushimi in charge of the imperial funeral met to arrange the preliminaries. Japanese people, and the press of the country, express profound appreciation shown by the United States.

Prohibition Campaign.

Boston, Aug. 1.—The prohibition presidential candidate, Eugene W. Chaffin, will campaign in an automobile. Arrangements for the trip were made today.

GRACE SHOT IN SCUFFLE

The Defense Says That He Shot Him Self In Row With Wife

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—Outlining Daisy Opie Grace's defense in her trial for attempting to kill her husband, Eugene, the woman's counsel told the jury Grace received a bullet wound during a scuffle with his wife after a quarrel over the sale of the woman's property. The attorney declared that Grace tried to shoot his wife, after choking her and that during the scuffle which followed the weapon was discharged. "The attorney declared that Grace made his wife leave home because he did not think he was badly hurt, and feared he would be disgraced if it became known that he was shot in a "nigger row" with his wife. The state's theory that Grace was shot during the night or early morning, is utterly untrue," said Attorney Branch. "We will prove he was shot after 11 o'clock in the morning; that he got up that morning, wrote a check, and talked over the phone as late as 10 o'clock. It was ridiculous to say she married Grace and tried to get rid of him for his money. She had given him between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars in one year and he was going to Philadelphia to sell her property to get money for himself when the shooting occurred. We are going to show the whole miserable facts. The truth is Grace wanted to get his wife out of town first. Mrs. Grace suspected he had an engagement with another woman. She so accused him, and told him she would take back the power of attorney she gave him to sell her property. He cursed her, threatening to kill her, and grabbed his revolver. In the scuffle, the revolver was discharged and Grace was shot. Grace made his wife leave the house, without summoning a physician and made his wife promise she would say nothing about it." The lawyer charged that the alibi letters were written by Grace himself.

JURY SELECTED FOR TRIAL OF GLADDEN

(Special to The Times.)

Shelby, Aug. 1.—At 12:15 today the jury was completed to try Frank Gladden, white, alleged murderer of Mrs. Clayton Dixon. All but sixteen of the one hundred and eighty veniremen were called before the jury was selected. The state will introduce the first witness when court convenes at 2:30.

A cheerful spender never outlives his popularity—if his money holds out.

NEW DEPOT FOR UNIVERSITY STATION

General Superintendent H. E. Hutchins and Division Superintendent A. D. Shelton, of the Southern Railway, submitted to the corporation commission today plans for a new \$4,500 passenger station to be erected at University Station. The plans were approved and the work is to be undertaken at once. The southern will also submit very soon plans for a new passenger station at Chapel Hill the seat of the University of North Carolina, this to be a building in every way creditable to the place. The University station depot includes waiting rooms for white people 29 feet square. It will have the most approved equipment.

COMPANY HAS ICE

Denies Statement of Ice Cream Dealer That He Was Unable to Secure Ice.

(Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, Aug. 1.—The Arctic Ice and Coal Company of Greensboro, has made reply to the charge of Mr. West, a local ice cream dealer and confectioner, who last week, made a statement to the effect that he was unable to secure ice, in which the company denies that there has been a time this summer when they were unable to supply all the ice needed and that any impression that there is or has been anything like a shortage of ice here is erroneous. Replying to Mr. West the management of the ice cream company intimates that the ice cream dealer is trying to fool the people as to the real cause that the very day the West complaint was made ice was offered for delivery two distinct times and that "the same was refused for no apparent good reason except to give the ice company all the trouble possible."

New Bank at Henderson.

(Special to The Times.)

Henderson, N. C., Aug. 1.—A new bank will open here for business August 20, 1912. It will be called "The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Henderson." Capital stock \$25,000, with privilege to increase. All paid in. Officers elected: President, Dr. R. H. Gill; vice-president, Mr. W. H. Daniel; second vice-president, Mr. Hayden Crews; cashier, Mr. Rowland B. Crowder; attorney, Mr. J. C. Kittrell.

Arrested in Greensboro.

(Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, Aug. 1.—A. T. Moore, a white man from Richmond, Va., who was arrested here a few nights ago charged with abandoning his family and subsequently released because requisition papers were not forwarded, has been rearrested at the request of Richmond authorities and held pending the arrival of the necessary papers.

Brown Vetoes Trippins Bill.

Atlanta, July 31.—Gov. Brown today vetoed the Alexandria Trippins bill, prohibiting the sale of "near beer" as practically to exclude it from the state. The governor termed the measure too drastic.

WILL GET THE WHOLE TRUTH

District Attorney Supplying Missing Links In Case Against Becker

New York, Aug. 1.—The whole truth about the relations between the police and the gamblers will come out, declared District Attorney Whitman, and in order that this may be accomplished, steps toward corroboration of the confessions implicating Police Lieutenant Becker in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, is proceeding carefully. Satisfactory progress is being made by Whitman in supplying the missing links in the confessions of "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Webber, and Harry Vallon, who in their stories said Becker instigated the killing of Rosenthal. Prosecutor says he has obtained important testimony confirming parts of Rose's and Webber's story. That they met Becker by appointment after the murder. The prosecutor says "there is no doubt that a motive for the murder was established."

Whitman says the intimate relations between Becker and Rosenthal, which quelled the fear of Rosenthal by Becker, the negotiations against Becker, the killing itself, the meeting of Becker and Rose after the killing, all points to one thing. "The grand jury probably will not resume its investigation until the prosecutor has more vital testimony." Whitman is investigating the stories that Becker is worth nearly a million dollars.

YOUNG MAN DIED IN SURF

C. B. Almond of Georgia Drowned at Wrightsville Beach While Bathing

NEGRO ALSO DROWNED

Young Georgian Had Been at Beach Some Time and Was Preparing to Leave—Went Out to Take Final Dip in Surf, Became Exhausted and Lost His Life—His Mother Witnessed the Drowning—Negro Waiter Also Disappears in the Waves.

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, Aug. 1.—C. B. Almond, Jr., of Winder, Ga., the only son of a prominent physician, sank helplessly into the waves at Wrightsville Beach at 8 o'clock this morning, and drowned, in full sight of his mother. He had been at the beach for a month, and was preparing to leave, benefited in health, with his mother. He decided to take a final surf plunge and became exhausted.

A swimmer went out and held the drowning lad up until a boat came. He was brought to the shore where two physicians attempted resuscitation but failed. The heart-broken mother will accompany the body home this afternoon.

A negro waiter, at the Oceanic, swam far out this morning, was taken with cramps, sank to the undertow and has not been seen since.

KITCHIN THE SPEAKER

At Farmers' Picnic in Charlotte Today—Judge Clark Tomorrow.

(Special to The Times.)

Charlotte, Aug. 1.—Interest in the big four days' farmers' annual picnic at Lakewood park, which has been in progress since Tuesday, is at its height today, and will continue unabated until the close, tomorrow night.

The big event today is the address of Governor Kitchen, who, for the third time since he opened his campaign for the senate, will speak to the voters of Mecklenburg county. His address is scheduled for this afternoon, and it is expected that a large crowd of farmers and city folks will go out to Lakewood park to hear him.

Judge Walter Clark and his state campaign manager, H. S. Ward, of the first district, will make addresses tomorrow. This will be Judge Clark's first appearance in Mecklenburg in the interest of his campaign.

Deaths From Plague.

Amoy, China, Aug. 1.—One thousand, two hundred and twenty-four deaths, from bubonic plague, were reported during the three months just ended.

SOUTHERN TRAIN FROM KEYSVILLE IN WRECK

Washington, Aug. 1.—Southern Railway local passenger train 197, collided head-on with a freight train near Clarksville. The train takes on Richmond passengers at Keysville and runs to Durham, N. C. The report to the Southern's headquarters here say none were killed, but several injured.

MILL SHUT DOWN.

Low Water Causes Closing Down of Part of Rocky Mount Cotton Mills.

(Special to The Times.)

Rocky Mount, Aug. 1.—Owing to low water in the river, that part of the Rocky Mount Cotton Mills, known as the old mill, which is operated solely by water power, is closed down today. The other part of the factory, which is operated by steam and water power, is in operation. The part which is closed down throws about one hundred men out of employment. The water is eight feet below the dam and is lower than it has been since last summer, when the mill was forced to close down for several days.



(Lieutenant Charles A. Becker.)

POLICE OFFICIAL ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Lieutenant Becker, who is under arrest charged with having planned and ordered the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler,

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

THE GREAT AMERICAN DESSERT.

Pie is a three-cornered slab of robust dessert, and when eaten in large quantities produces a feeling of satisfaction akin to pain.

This is particularly true of green apple pie, a deadly concoction which leaps upon the small boy with the utmost ferocity and causes him to writ in the despairing accents of the cholera infantum.

Pie is served in triangular form for the accommodation of people who believe that fingers were made before forks, or who prefer to attack it with a knife. Some people have a strong aversion to pie in any form, and can seldom be induced to quench their thirst with it. Others will sit down at the breakfast table and subdue a large cream pie without exhibiting any remorse or other serious consequences whatever.

Since the canned prune has taken the place of the succulent dried apple, the old-fashioned pie which would melt in your mouth if you waited long enough has become simply a heart burning memory. Pies used to be made by mother out of butter crust and real fruit, and were adorned with ornamental fluting and hand-tooled monograms on the upper lid.

The modern pie springs from the lard pail and the withered apricot, and is made in various stock patterns, ranging from the imitation quince to the counterfeit huckleberry. The crust of one of these pies can be bent back like the top of a sardine can without affecting its hardy and intrepid nature in the slightest.

The most melancholy figure in the whole realm of culinary art is the deceptive mince pie, which is served with great abandon at Christmas time. Three or four of these pies, eaten in waltz time, will cause a man to dream of everything except paying his debts.

Another delicacy is the black raspberry pie, which abounds in elusive seeds and clothes the teeth in dark funeral garb. All of the most durable pie-eating contests have been made with the use of the cafeteria pie, which is rolled thinner than a lean man in a subway crush.