

PROBABLY FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY. NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE. LIGHT VARIABLE WINDS.

Dark Horse Talk Still in Air But Taft Leaders Claim His Nomination Certain

BIRTH OF A NEW PARTY IS STILL BEING DISCUSSED

Indications Are Convention Will Hold Over Until Some Time Next Week. Longer Option Secured on Coliseum. Delegates Renewing Hotel Room Contracts

PARTY'S PLATFORM TO BE MORE CONSERVATIVE

Credential Committee Ratifies the National Committee's Findings as to Contested Delegates. Fifty Four Cases Disposed of. The Third Term Silent.

CHICAGO, Illinois, June 21.—Governor Deneen today in speaking for the Illinois delegation said: "I will support Roosevelt as long as he is a candidate but I will not bolt."

At a caucus meeting held it was decided by a vote of 76 to 2 not to bolt.

Nation Wide Movement.
George M. Record, one of Roosevelt's radical supporters says of the new party movement:

"It is a nation wide movement and it makes no difference what the delegates in Chicago do. If not even ten walk out it will not weaken the movement. The strength of this movement is now in the hearts of the people and cannot be checked by anything the delegates do or don't."

Leaders Disagree
There is a difference of opinion between the Taft leaders on the fact that a majority wish to make a partial report from the credential committee so as to enable the convention to go on with its work.

Root Boom Growing.
It is feared that if the Roosevelt plan is adhered to that many of the delegates would return to their homes before the convention had completed its labors.

Delegates Restless.
The convention went into session at 11 o'clock. Chairman Root sent a message to the credential committee asking that a partial report as to the delegates upon whose case the committee had acted and passed.

Non-Partisan Convention
The Roosevelt managers are now working out plans for a non-partisan convention to be held early in August when a nation-wide organization is to be perfected, at which time a platform will be adopted and a ticket named.

Wilson Renaming Made.
Governor Woodrow Wilson is being mentioned and talked as running mate with Roosevelt. The followers of the ex-president are much encouraged by the selection of former Judge Parker as temporary chairman of the Baltimore National Democratic convention.

McKinley Satisfied.
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Looks Like Taft.
It looks now as if the convention will continue its session until next week. A longer option already has been secured on the Coliseum and the delegates are busy renewing their hotel room contracts.

The credential committee has been continuously in session since yesterday at two o'clock. The committee is completely exhausted but the leaders of President Taft will not consent for them to take a recess fearing a loss of the majority.

In the first fifty four cases disposed of by the committee they ratified the ruling of the National committee seating none of the contested delegates but those favorable to President Taft. Little protest is now being made by the Roosevelt followers in the committee. They see and realize that they are hopelessly beaten.

New Party Discussed
The sub-committee on drafting the platform favors a change in the Aldrich Currency bill, ignores all labor unions, makes protest for labor planks and suffrage rights up to the states. The platform also favors the Taft idea of tariff reform.

The document is much more conservative than in 1903. The credential committee may not report until sometime today. If the report is made very late in all probability the convention will meet only to adjourn until Saturday morning. The birth of a new political party is much discussed today.

Roosevelt Silent.
There was no new statement coming from Colonel Roosevelt today. Just what future course the party will take depends upon the convention. Much depends upon the report of the credential committee.

The dark horse talk is still in the air but now it looks like President Taft has the nomination already secured.

Root Permanent Chairman
The committee on permanent organization by a vote of 22 to 7 voted to make the temporary organization of the convention permanent.

This continues Senator Root as the presiding officer of the convention. Copley, of Illinois, moved a substitute for the committee report that action be deferred until the report of the credential committee had been received and acted upon by the convention.

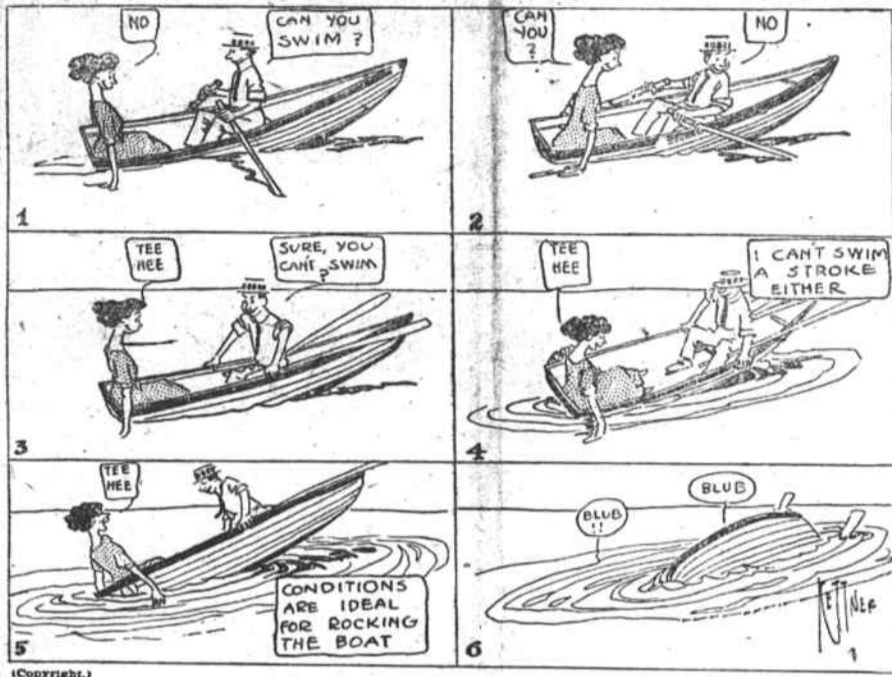
The debate was mild and the Copley motion was lost by a vote of 7 to 22.

Reports Denied
A report stating that President Taft had authorized Senator Crane to release the Taft delegates to the national republican convention following Colonel Roosevelt's action in releasing him was denied by the President and Senator Crane.

Taft is determined not to compromise anything. He is in the light to stay.

At the same time there were indications in several quarters that the search for a possible third candidate was on in earnest and that the day might bring forth important developments in the relation.

FOOLISH SEASON IS HERE



The Boat-Rocking Fool.

A number of names were mentioned in the third candidate gossip in addition to those of Senator Cummings, of Iowa, and Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin. Both the Wisconsin and Iowa organizations were busy with plans for their candidates.

Deny Bolt is Necessary.
Geo. L. Record, of New Jersey, and other Roosevelt leaders, announced that it was not necessary for Colonel Roosevelt to have a convention as the former President's announcement that he was a candidate was sufficient. They argued that a bolt was not at all a necessary part of the Roosevelt program.

Some of the Roosevelt leaders said that their plan was to go to the convention hall today and demand a rehearing on the credential proposition and then unless the convention agrees to Colonel Roosevelt's demands that the alleged fraudulently seated delegates be ousted a "walk out" of the Roosevelt delegates would result.

Flinn Quits.
William Flinn, new national committeeman from Pennsylvania, and one of Colonel Roosevelt's chief lieutenants in the nomination fight, confirmed early today a report that he had left the regular Republican organization after the all night conference with Roosevelt leaders.

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

Serious Dissension.
Serious dissension exists in the Roosevelt camp. Many of the leaders are frank in their declaration that Colonel Roosevelt had acted too hastily in a number of matters, in coming to Chicago and in precipitating a bolt from the committee on credentials.

"It took as though the bottom had dropped out" declared a Roosevelt supporter. Practically all for a compromise candidate comes from the Roosevelt side of the issue.

Justice Hughes, of New York, and Governor Hughes, of Missouri, are prominently mentioned for the standard bearer.

Delay, uncertainty and serious disorder faced the delegates on yesterday. The quick succession of events of the night before left a condition of absolute uncertainty and confusion. Even the wisest of party strategists did not profess to see into the situation. With Roosevelt calling upon his followers to disregard the credential committee and organize for themselves and with the Taft leaders conferring with the friends of possible third candidates, the air was electric in suggestion of heretofore unexpected complications.

Wild scenes and conferences as intense as any dollar-wheat panic that ever swept the board of trade, were resumed where they were broken off when the delegates departed with scrub women for possession of hotel lobby floors. Pending the outcome of the assembly, the members of the various committees

Parker Temporary Chairman at the Baltimore Convention

HARVARD CREW WINS 2 RACES AT NEW LONDON

Special to the Daily News.
NEW LONDON, June 21.—Harvard won the freshman eight oar race today. Their time was 10:52. Harvard also was victorious in the Varsity four oar race, time 10:24. The weather was perfect. The Varsity races take place this afternoon at five o'clock.

MAJOR RODMAN'S CHILDREN STILL CRITICALLY SICK

While the three children of Major and Mrs. Wiley C. Rodman, who are very ill they are holding their own today. One has pneumonia and one fever. Their condition is such that a policeman has been stationed at the corner of Main and Harvard Streets to prevent any unnecessary noise as it has tendency to disturb the little sufferers. The entire city wishes all three a speedy recovery.

MISS EBERSTEIN'S CONDITION TODAY MORE FAVORABLE

The condition of Miss Mabel Von Eberstein of Chocowinity, who has been very sick for the past several weeks with typhoid fever, is reported to be better today. Her attending physician is Dr. John G. Blount. Miss Eberstein is the oldest daughter of County Commissioner F. H. Von Eberstein.

TRUCK TRAIN DISCONTINUED

The Atlantic Coast Line will discontinue truck train Monday, June 24, on account of the light movement. On and after that date all truck will be handled on local freight and in order to get train to South Rocky Mount for connection, will stop receiving truck after 12 o'clock noon.

WATERWAY MEETING AT NEW LONDON SEPT 4, 5, & 6

The next meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association will be held at New London, Connecticut, on September 4, 5 and 6.

Members H. G. Walker and Mr. Alexander, of Creswell, were here this morning.

TWENTY FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION OF DEMOCRATS TO MEET AT BALTIMORE

First Session Was Held in That City In May 1832. Two Rules Were Adopted Then Which Have Guided Subsequent Conventions.

Special to the Daily News.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—The convention which opens at Baltimore next Tuesday will be the twenty-first national assemblage of the Democratic party, while the one now in session in Chicago is only the fifteenth Republican national gathering.

But the Democratic party surpasses the Republican in age much more than this difference would indicate. Born in the bank controversy of 1791, christened by Jefferson, its founder, in 1792, and strengthened in the division among the people which Washington's neutrality proclamation at the beginning of the Anglo-French war in 1793 caused, the Democratic party passed its centennial mark more than a decade ago.

But the history of the party's conventions dates back only to 1832, in which year the national delegate convention method of nominating candidates for President and Vice President was adopted.

The first national Democratic convention was held on May 12, 1832, at Baltimore, and adopted two rules which have guided the actions of all subsequent conventions. One of these provided that the delegates, when so instructed, should cast the votes of their states as a unit, and the other that no candidate should be nominated without a two-thirds majority. Andrew Jackson was nominated for President and Martin Van Buren for Vice President. They were elected.

The second national Democratic convention met on May 25, 1836, also at Baltimore, and nominated Martin Van Buren for President and Richard M. Johnson for Vice President. The ticket was successful in the subsequent election.

The third convention held on May 5, 1840, at Baltimore, renominated Van Buren, but named no candidate for Vice President, leaving that to the several states. It also put forward the first complete platform ever adopted by the party. Parts of this platform were incorporated into the deliverance of every national Democratic convention prior to the civil war, and its leading ideas have reappeared in many of the party platforms of the last 50 years.

In 1844 the national Democratic convention again assembled in Baltimore. Van Buren had a majority of the instructed delegates for his nomination. James K. Polk was a candidate for Vice President. Unfortunately for Van Buren he was not on the popular side in regard to the burning question of the annexation of Texas. Again the two-thirds rule was introduced, and assuring Van Buren's defeat. After a three days' struggle the nomination was given to Polk.

In the convention of 1848, also in Baltimore, took place the first of the great "walk-outs" in Democratic national assemblages, the other being in 1860 and 1896. The party in New York was divided into two hostile factions. The national convention attempted to patch up a truce between them by admitting the delegations which each chose, allowing each to cast half the votes. The results was that the faction whose

choice was defeated indignantly withdrew from the convention. Lewis Cass of Michigan was named for President and William O. Butler of Kentucky, for Vice President. This ticket was defeated by Taylor and Fillmore, Whigs.

Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, a "dark horse" whose name had not been publicly mentioned as a candidate, won the presidential nomination at the national Democratic convention held in Baltimore in 1852. William R. King of Alabama was nominated for Vice President, but he did not live to fill the office.

The convention which met at Cincinnati, on June 2, 1856, lasted four days and resulted in the nomination of James Buchanan of Pennsylvania for President and John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky for Vice President.

The most far-reaching convention which was ever held in the United States was that which opened at Charleston, S. C., on April 23, 1860, which lasted ten days and took 37 unavailing ballots are which split the party into a Northern and Southern section, each of which had a separate convention in another place and put up a ticket of its own. One faction named Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, and Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia, while the other nominated John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky and Joseph Lane of Oregon. Both were defeated at the polls by Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin, Republicans.

The main purpose for holding the Democratic national convention which met in Chicago on August 30, 1864; was to prevent the party organization from going wholly to pieces. The convention adopted a platform which declared the war a failure and nominated Gen. George B. McClellan of New Jersey for President and George H. Pendleton of Ohio for Vice President. Only three States ratified the convention's action.

In the convention of 1868, the only one ever held in New York was ratio Seymour of New York was named for President and P. P. Blair of Missouri for Vice President. This ticket was easily beaten by the Republican ticket of Grant and Colfax.

The 1872 convention of the Democrats was held at Baltimore. It accepted Horace Greeley, the nominee of the seceding element of the Republican party, and named B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri for Vice President, but the regular Republicans in that year repeated their victory of 1868.

In their convention of 1876, in St. Louis, the Democrats nominated their strongest and ablest man, Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, with Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, for Vice President. They came within one vote in the electoral college of electing their ticket.

Grover Cleveland led the party in 1884, 1888 and 1892 being successful in 1884 and 1892.

William J. Bryan headed the ticket in 1896, 1900 and 1908.

Judge Alton B. Parker was the Democratic nominee for President in 1904.

A NEGRO CUT SERIOUSLY AT FACTOLUS TO DAY

Henry Adams, colored, was seriously cut over the eye and several places on his body by another negro at Factolus, this morning. Adams was brought here on the A. C. L. train and carried to the Washington Hospital for medical attention. The disturbance occurred at a church picnic there but how it originated is not known. The condition of Adams is precarious.

MR. BELL SELLS ANOTHER EVERETT AUTOMOBILE

Mr. Caleb Bell of the Washington Motor Car and Machine Company today sold an Everett thirty-six horse power automobile to Mr. H. G. Walker, of Creswell, N. C. Mr. Walker left the city this afternoon. Mr. Bell has placed quite a number of this make of automobile in this section.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS
James E. Clark
Southern Furniture Company
Doss
Postum Cereal Company
Washington Horse Exchange