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# TAFT FORCES CONTROL NATIONAL CONVENTION

# IN FIRST REAL TEST OF STRENGTH TAFT WINS IN THE SELECTION OF ROOT AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

With States Voting as They Will Probably Vote on the Presidential Nomination, Victory Perches on the Banner of the Anti-Roosevelt Forces-Strict Line-up on the Roll Call.

### **VOTEFOR ROOTREACHES TOTAL** OF 558; M'GOVERN GETTING 502

Wild Scenes of Enthusiasm Enacted When Triumph of the Taft Cohorts Is Announced. Taft's Renomination Expected.

Officago, June 18.—Temporary officials for the republican na tional convention, named by the sub-committee on arrangements, of which Col. Harry & New. of Indiana, is chairman:

Chairman—Elihu Roet, New York.
Secretary—LaFayette B. Gleason, New York.
Assistant secretaries—C. M. Harger, Kansas; John L. Moorman. Indiana; A. W. White, North Carolina: George L Hart, Virginia; John H. McNary, Oregon; H. C. Lindsay, Nebraska; Horace H. Bancroft, Illinois; John L. Adams, Iowa; Percy E. Stoddard New

Hampshire; A. L. Dalrymple, New Jersey. Sergeant-at-Arms-William F. Stone, Maryland. Assistant Sergeant-at-arms-Edward P. Thayer, Indiana. Chief doorkeeper-John J. Harson, Maryland. Chief usher-William B. Austin, Illinois. Chief of medical staff-Dr. George C. Hunt, Illinois.

Parliamentarian-E. L. Lumson, Ohio. Official etenographer-M. W. Blumenberg, Washington, D. C. Chief clerk-L. G. Heckinger, New Jersey. Chaplains-Rev. Jake F. Callaghan, Chicago; Dean Walter T.

Sumner, Illinois; Dr. Joseph Stoltz, Illinois; Rev. John B. Shaw, Illinois; Dr. J. Wesley Hill, New York, Reading clerks—William A. Wait, Michigan; Otto Bossard, Wis-consin; Thomas Williamson Illinois.

Tally clerks-Archibald G. Graham, Indiana; Henry C. Woodill,

Not in Order.

nor Hadley of Missour; and ex-Gover-

velt side and by Sereno E. Payne of

New York and ex-Representative

James E. Watson of Indiana, in be-

balf of the Taft people. After the

for temporary chairman. He pre-

sented the national committee's rec-

ommendation of Senator Root and

asked for further nominations. The

individual delegate was called and it

consumed three more hours; yet every

step of the proceedings were heard

The Roosevelt men did the best they

could demanding the name of every

delegate objected to on the ground that

they had been impreperly seated as eet

forth in the sidetracked motion of

went on merrily, sometimes amid

deafening confusion. The shifting of

Oregon's three for Root, and six for

McGovern, the net plurality for Root

stood at 36; but Pennsylvania's 64 for

McGovern threw the balance the other

peared with a net plurality of ten and

from then on the margin in Root's

with the keenest interest.

CHICAGO, June 18,-Against the election cases and substitute those threats, charges and bitter invective the Roosevelt contestants. of the Roosevelt forces, Taft supporters in the republican national conven- part of the Roosevelt men that th ton today put through the frst por- whole day was spent in struggle. ton of their program by electing Sen-ator Elihu Root, of New York, as tem-his invocation of the Divnie blessin porary chairman. In spite of the fact on the convention before Governo that Victor Rosewater, chairman of Hadley was on his feet objecting the national committee, consistently the personnel of the fielegates. This ruled out of order every motion made led to a long by the Roosevelt forces, it 'required tary argument, Chairman Rosewater, more than five hours to reach a vote of the national committee, upon whose on the temporary chairmanship. Calt- shoulders had fallen the ordinary pering of the roll was beset with diffi- functory duty of calling the convencuities from the very first name on the tion to order and presenting the reclist, but in the end, when the tumult ommendation of the committee for had died away, Senator Root was temporary officers of the convention, found to have won by a vote of 558 found himself with an able-bodied to 502 for Gov. Frank P. McGovern, of job of preciding over what seemed Wisconsin, with 14 scattering votes, likely to be a turbulent and passionand four not voting. Tonight both ate war of factions. He was not in the Taft and Rossevelt forces are good voice and what he said was barely claiming this vote indicates that their audible at the front of the platform candidate is absolutely sure to win. but trumpet-voiced clerks with mega-The advantage appears to be with phones did all the necessary announcethe president, for while he is sure to ments, including the chairman's initial lose some of the vote that was cast ruling ton the Hadley objection. for Senator Root, it is claimed he will gain, if instructions are lived up to, some votes independently cast for

McGovern. Those leaders who have been urged a compromise candidate ever since they arrived in Chicago are pointing to another angle in the figures and claim they show that it is essential to name a so-called 'dark horse" to save the day for the republican party.

Will Renew Fighing. While Mr. Root was made chairman an officer. He said he had no desire and managed to deliver his "keynete" to be arbitrary in his ruling and would speech, the fighting is to be renewed allow 20 minutes to each side to preat 11 o'clock tomorrow when the me- sent arguments on the subject. These tion of the Roosevelt to submit a sub- | arguments were presented by Goverstitute new list of delegates for those seated in some of the contested cases nor Fort of New Jersey on the Rosseheard before the national committee is to be taken up as the unfinished business. No committees were named tonight and none will be until this motion to "purge" the convention of arguments were finished, Chairman "fradulent delegates" is disposed of, Rosewater renewed his ruling that int of nothing was in order but nominations Today it was defeated on a pe order, but the Roosefelt forces deciare that parliamentary practice will not be permitted to stand in their way to-

The Roosevelt people and the Taft Roosevelt men made no further opposipeople, carried out their program as tion to this ruling and the roll call way announced in advance, almost to the letter. The Roosevelt people say tonight they are going to fight every inch of the way.

There were cries of "bolters" hurled at the Rosevelt delegates at times during the session but the contingency of a bolt again tonight secured to be far distant.

California assumed a belligerent attitude almost with the start of the Governor Hadley, but the roll call roll call, when two Roosevelt delegates from the Fourth district, unseated by lowed to vote, but they confined their of emotions. Applause, and cheers protest to eloquence; the two votes greeted one vote after another. With for Root were the only encroachment in that state upon the vote cast for McGovern.

Bitter Struggle.

There is prospect, however, of a way and the advantage remained with more bitter struggle tomorrow when McGovern until Tennessee was reachas "unfinished business" the conven- ed, when the Root advantage re-aption will take up a motion of Governor Hadley of Missouri to strike from the temporary roll of the convention is favor increased and with the vote or appointing committees and other proprepared by the national committee, Patrick Halloran in the Washington the names of \$2 delegates seated by delegation cast for Root at 5:42 p. m., e in contested amid a storm of cheering from the

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n, New York.	Missouri 16	- 20
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tz, Illinois; Rev. John B. Shaw,	South Carolina 11	7
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It was in precisely this effort on the	And the second s	0
part of the Roosevelt men that the	Alaska 2	0
whole day was spent in struggle.	District of Columbia 2	0
The chaplain had hardly finished his invocation of the Divnie blessing	Hawaii 0	6
on the convention before Governor	Philippines 1	0
Hadley was on his feet objecting to	Porte Rico 2	0
the personnel of the delegates. This	Total 558	502

New York senator reached the necessary 540 and the Taft victory-at least in the matter of the temporary chairmanship-was assured.

eral remarkable things about This ruling was to the effect that until the national committee had pre- litical conventions. On the contrary sented the temporary roll, made up the credentials and its judgment upon atmosphere, surcharged with watchcontests, there was no convention, the gathering was a mere meeting and to the hall unnoticed and there was nothing could be done until a prelimian absence of applause by state delenary organization had been effected gations to "favorite sona." After Root's by the selection of a presiding officer. He held that absolutely no business was in order save the choice of such lasted six seconds, and when he be-

Trouble Threatened. There was one promise of real trouble when State Senator Flinn compelled the repetition of the call of the Pennsylvania delegates, fighting the vote of one of the alternates, who he said, was called out of proper order. The point was that the man called and who voted was the second on the list for Root whereas the man first on the list of alternates from that district would have voted for McGovern.

Flinn. in this convention today"

fought his election heard him to the When Senator Reot dinished amid long and continued applause, pursuant to an agreement between leaders of the factions, the whole business of

Even those who had most bitterly

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	Arkansas	17	1
	California	. 3	24
	Colorado	12	. 0
	Connecticut	14	0
	Delaware	6	
ı	Florida	12	0
Į	Georgia	22	6
1	Idaho	0	8
I	Illinois	9	49
1	Indiana	20	10
ì	Iowa	16	10
ł	Kansas	2	18
l	Kentucky	23	3
J	Louisiana	20	0
1	Maine	0	12
Į	Maryland	8	8
Į	Massachusetts	18	18
1	Michigan	19	10
J	Minnesota	9	24
J	Mississippi	16	4
1	Missouri	16	- 20
I	Montana	8	0
l	Nebraska	10	16
ł	Nevada	6	0
Ì	New Mexico	6	2
ł	New Hampshire	8	. 0
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l	North Carolina	2	21
ŀ	North Dakota	0	9
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ı	District of Columbia	2	0
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Taft followers, the total vote for the

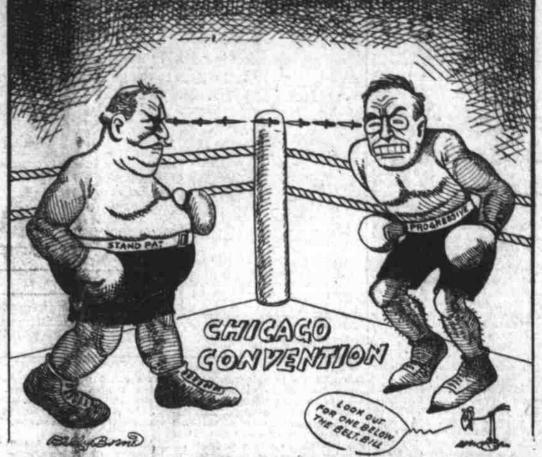
Aside from the absence of the "rough house" tactics which had been so elaborately prepared for by the heavy police guard and the extraordinary pains of the national committee officers to guard against outbreaks of any kind there were sevconvention, it was desperately serious business from the beginning to end. There was absolutely none of that long continued uproar, extending to long minutes, even hours which have lately become a feature of po- side there was a marked tenseness and an election when he came upon the platform the welcome to him perhaps gan his speech Pennsylvania showed its bitterness towards him by jeers.

Criff you steal that vete," shouted "there will be no roll called

That was all there was to it. The chairman overruled him and the begun at 3:15. The name of ever grinding voice of Secretary Gleason went on calling out the vote for exceptions the negro delegates from the south, about whose steadfastness there has been so much speculation, stood fast for the Taft candidate. Early in the vote Wm Barnes, Jr., who with Watson of Indiana, watched out for the Taft interests on the floor said they would have 560 votes They got two less than that. When Senator Root began his "keynote" speech, people in big the national committee were not al- the vote brought a dramatic sequence numbers began to leave the hall. He announced then that he would suspend until all those who wished to go had retired. Thousands then left but nearly all of the delegates remained and listened to the speech

ceedings naturally belonging to to

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To a Finish.

### PRESIDENT'S PICTURE IS NOT HUNG IN COLISEUM DURING CONVENTION

First Time in History of Republican Party President's Picture Does Not Adorn the Wall-Convention Called to Order at Noon-Ticketless

Ones Remain Outside.

time in the history of republican na-tional conventions as picture of the president hung in the Collseum where today 1,978 delegates from the states and territories of the United States met to name a candidate for president and vice president and to for-

mulate a party plat orm.

The nervous tension due to general expectation of insultunes scenes.

"from the drop of the hat" at the opening of the convention was very apparent on all sides.

Along the front row between the body of delegates' seals and the platform, a solid row of uniformed police, early as 9.30 a. m. sat waiting for-nobody knows what.

At exactly 16:16 the band broke in with "My Country," "Tis of Thee," A few people recognized the tune and stood up with heads bared. To most of the people, however, a band

is a band and a tune is a tune, and

they paid no attention to the mat-By 18:39 a. m. there was a goodly sprinkling of people, including some of the New York, Mississippi and Texas delegates in the hall. And their seats. The aisles were choked still, outside in the streets, were hundreds of people more or less promin-

ent in republican councils who found finpossible to get into the big hall. Every ticket holder passed muster three times before he found his place in the convention half. At the last he surrendered his day's coupon and no means remained to help a friend, or to convince a doorkeeper of the importance of the ticketless ones out

Outside the hall there was a scram. ble for admittance, but no kind of eloquence, no argument, no plausible story of imperative business on that side of the street was of any avail. Every policeman had to be "shown" a ticket, the right kind of a ticket at the right door.

Soon after 11 o'clock the delegates began coming into the hall in larger numbers. The body of delegates seats was rapidly filling. Up to this time there had been little applause, most of it for the band, and no cheer-

Chairman Rosewater of the republican national committee appeared on the stage at 11:15.

Up to 1:15 there had been no signs of enthusiasm, no chearing, no marching up and down. Delegates and leaders came in and went straight to their seats or stood talking in the

In the east galleries a battery of cameras was turned on the stage, ready to catch a flash light at the opening of proceedings.

The first real applause came at 11:30 for former Vice President Fair. banks who entered with former Senator Hemenway of Indiana. As California entered, its banner

became entangled in some section number signs overhead. Then all banners were ordered excluded. Governor Johnson headed the delegation. West Virginia came in with a snappy "rah-rah." They had it all to them

selves; nobedy responded. The Californians rolled up their banner rejuctantly. The New Jersey delegation covered their regrets with their now (amous cheer. All this time the band was playing "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

"Dixio" Brings Cheers.

Strains of "Dixie" which followed delegations joined them,

By this time from all parts of the hall the yells burst forth. The music from the band up near the roof of the hall was drowned in the cries from the wall drilled delegations. The band swung into "Dixie" and the as Hadley supporting his motion, de Taft negro delegates, from Florida clared: climbed upon their chairs and many. "I assert that the question is wheth-

CHICAGO, June 19.—For the first As the song conclude the negroes or the national committee or the rethe Roosevelt delegates from New Jersey, seated across the aisle. moment later the Jerseyltes returned the yell as the band struck "Marching Through Georgia."

> Charles P. Taft visited the Texas delegation and asked them to "sit form in the Buat" He visited bareral other delegations and urged them not to be affected by Roosevelt cheers.

scattered cheer greeted the song.

Pennsylvania's delegation, standing try." on chairs and waving hats, punctured the air with a cheer for State Chairman Wm. F. Flynn followed by a well executed Roosevelt yell.

"What's the matter with Flynn? called a voice as Fiynn appeared.
"He's all right," shouted the Pennsylvania chorus. Then followed the

Roosevelt yell. West Virginia answered with yells for "Teddy" and New Jersey climbing on the chairs, joined the cheer-

At ten minutes of 12, practically all of the delegates were on the floor, but many of them had not found and there was much concusion. The hall was a veritable bable.

Pounds for Order.

Chairman Rosewater began pound ing for order at 12:02 p. m. The band was droning away at the time and it was with difficulty that the musicians could be induced to desist. Finally they did so; and then Sergeant at-Arms Stone called for his assistants to clear the stales.

A few minutes after the gavel had crashed its summons to the delegates quiet had been obtained and Chaplain Callaghan repeated his prayer. Immediately after this expression of reverence, however developments

came like shots from a rapid fire gun. Hadley, of Missouri, the Roosevelt floor leader, rose to the question of information. He took the platform. Great cheering.

Watson of Indians, the Taft floor leader, followed Hadley to the platform, Barnes of New York rose to a point of order. The delegates and spectators leaned forward expectant-

In a foud voice Hadley asked if a temporary roll had been prepared. The Taft floor leader met the query by raising the point of order that no business was in order till convention is organized. Loud cheers.

The chairman ruled that Watson' point was well taken. Hadley said he asked for information only. he moved that the temporary roll be amended by removing the names of certain delegates and other names be substituted.

However, Watson's point was sus tained. Chairman Rosewater announc ed he would give Hadley twenty minutes, Ex-Governor Fort of New Jersey and Governor Densen of Illi nois, were called to the platform and each side was given 20 minutes for debate of Hadley's motion,

Representative Sereno E.

of New York was summoned to the stage by the Taft forces. As each of the champions took the stage a round of applause swept the hall Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California yelled wildly for Roosevelt leaders. Governor Hadley's formal motion as anticipated, was to take from the temporary roll of the Taft delegates and sub the Roosevelt delegates in

the rather doleful melody of old fav- certain contested states. Mr. Watson orites, brought the southerners to renewed his point of order before the their feet with a yell. Many northern list was read. "The point of order seems to be well taken," said Rosewater, "but if the governor will ad dress himself to the point of order we will hear him for twenty minutes not wishing to be arbitrary." The convention broke into cheer

er to form a temporary roll for this convention, which can only be changed by a report from a committee of this convention, or whether this convention itself shall may who shall six riedly.

"If it is in the power of 27 men 'sit to may who shall sit in this conven- ask those who wished to leave ral tion, artitrastly and without appeal, no out at once. "As most re-ththen we have reached the end of desiring to leave have republican government in this coun- ator will continue," a

Gov. Fort, upholding Hadley, declared the convention today is making scowling, resumed his place a predecent for all time—whether table. As the senator sat there, the convention controls its own per- | Flinn, with a cigar stub in the

"Shall this convention sustain the med down on his head, climbed national committee?" shouted Fort.

Loud and continued cries of "no" reBenator Root shook hands with "Shall this convention sustain the first indications of the convention's temper.

"Let's determine this question now -if not, it might be too late." concluded Gov. Fort, and he stopped in the midst of cheers,

The action of Hadley and Fort indicated that the plan of Roosevelt leaders announced two days ago was being carried out apparently without regard to the action of the Reosevelt delegates last night, who voted to put in a resolution requiring that 540 uncentested affirmative votes to carry any proposition.

Governor Fort had not gone far in his argument before the crowdsbegar to laugh and interrupt him with cries

Fort made the mistake of answer ing the galieries, which clearly held a high preponderance of Taft sym-The Roosevelt people pathizers. laimed they were packed.

Later on in his address Fort seem ed to strike a popular chord. His arguments were met by Watson, the Taft floor leader. Immediately, however, Watson yelled to Representative Bereno Payne of New York, a Taft man, who declared that the question was:

"Between orderly procedure on one hand and chaos possibly on the oth-

Jeered from Gallery,

"How about the Payne tariff bill?" cheer, mied with jeers held up Payne's talk for some time.

Mr. Payne made a historical argument to show that the convention Parker, of New York, was said tocould not possibly proceed to take night to be the likely choice for temany action without a temporary organization.

Then Watson took the floor again. contending that no business is in ortil it is organized." His argument as parliamentary. He asked the Taft supporters not

to cheer, but to listen. "I am addressing your intellects not your passions' he shouted, to make himself heard. Then he began a defense of the national committee, declaring: "Some one must make up the tem-

perary roll of the convention." When Watson finished his talk. Chairman Rosewater ruled out of order Hadley's motion to amend the temporary roll. The Taft men had won the first blood. There was confusion. Chairman Rosewater's voice was inaudible.

Immediately Hadley appealed from the chairman's decision. moved to lay on the table.

Both these motions were declared out of order and Chairman Rosewater. presented the name of Elihu Root for temporary chairman of the con-

In opposition, Mr. Cochems, Wisconsin, named Governor McGovern for the temporary chairmanship. Job Hedges, of New York, seconding Root's nomination quoted a complimentary tribute that Roosevelt

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## THOUSANDS LEAVE AS SENATOR ROOT BEGINS ADDRESS

Storm of Cat Calls and Hisses Greet His Appearance on Platform

**GALLERY AND BACK** OF HALL SOON EMPTY

Makes Set Speech Outlining Policies of the Republican Party

CHICAGO, June 18,-After ti vote in favor of Root for temporary chairman was announced, Benator Root mounted the platform. crowd yelled itself hourse while the band swung into a lively tune. Ger-geant at Arms Stone had the utmost difficulty in restoring order and the cheering broke out anew as Chairman Rosewater, after a brief speech which could not be heard, handed the

big gavel to Root. A minute after Senator Root step-ped out to the front of the platform to begin his speech, a storm of cat calls and jeers broke.

Senator Root prefuced his prepared speech by a few extemporaneous remarks.

"I thank you," he said, "and I beg you to believe that I deeply appre-ciate your expression of condidence." "Haw, haw, haw," came a guffaw

Cries from members of the Penn sylvania delegation brought a group tion. Root scarcely had began his address before hundreds of spectators on the floor and in the galleries be-gan to leave the hall noisily and hur-

and asked Sergeant at Arms Ste through the megaphone and the tators began to crowd out, of his mouth and his straw had aponded. Perhaps it was one of the and conferred with him for severa minutes, leaving just as Root resumed

> speaking. Many Vacant Scatz When Mr. Root resumed the entire

(Continued or Page Six) CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS

ASTEMPORADY CHAIRMAN

Senator Gore, Blind Senator of Oklahoma, to Second Wilson.

WATCH CHICAGO

BALTIMORE, une 18 .- Democrate in their pre-convention counsel here today paused to watch affairs in the republican national convention at Chicago. With the leaders of all the shouted a voice from the gallery and rival candidates for the presidentles nomination here there were conferences to prepare plans of capturing the uninstructed delegates. Alton B. porary chairman of the convention with Senator-elect Oille James, as the next strongest candidate. W. F. Mo-Coombs, of New York, campagn leader "because there is no convention for Governor Wilson, took charge of Wilson headquarters today and an nounced that Senster Gore, of Oklahoma, and Representative Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, would second the nomination of the New Jersey gov-

J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago came in this afternoon with a plan to swing the vice-presidency to an Illinois man. Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who is looking after the interests of Oscar Underwood, talked things over with national committeemen.

Friends of Governor Burke of South Dakota, say that until the convention s dendlocked, the governor will be a "dark horse" candidate, but that if the nomination goes east or south, Governor Burke will be a candidate for the vice-presidency. A resolution drawn by the state equal franchis league, providing an equal suffrage plank for the democratic platform us been given to Senator Raynor of Maryland, for presentation to the reson

lution committe Manuel Queza, resident commission. er of the Philippines at Washington bas come to Ballimore to urge the adoption of a plank endorsing th Philippine independence bill now