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MR. TAFT, NOTIFIED, PRAISES ROOSEVELT

And That's About All He Does Do---Promises to Give United States Another Administration as Near Like Teddy's as He Can Get It---Admits There Are Some "Bad" Trusts That Will Have to Be Disciplined---Chary of Words on Injunction Matter, But Seems to Think Courts Should Have Whole Lot of Power in Such Cases---Sure Campaign Contributions Won't Be Made Vehicle of Corruption With George C. Sheldon Handling Them According to New York Campaign Law---Willing to Allow That Tariff Isn't What it Should Be and Must Be Cut in Some Places--- Currency Might Be More Elastic for Business Purposes ---Talks 10,000 Words, More Or Less, and Cincinnati Crowd Swelters On Brother Charlie's Lawn Until Performance is Over.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Cincinnati, O., July 28.—The republican campaign was formally opened here today with the notification ceremonies officially apprising Mr. Taft of the result of the Chicago convention.

It was more like the Fourth of July than notification day. Cannon boomed, flags fluttered, parades swept through the streets with plenty of martial and stirring music. There were speeches and bunting, and, in fact, nothing was lacking to make it the big event in the history of Cincinnati.

In his speech this afternoon Mr. Taft outlined his policies and touched on the vital questions involved in the campaign. He gave a vast amount of information which will be well taken care of by the spellbinders this fall, when the skirmishing is over and the parties are directing their salvos into battle array.

The fine, big residence of Charles P. Taft resembled the annex to a circus pavilion. A grandstand had been built and the lawn thrown open to the public. It was whispered this morning that Mr. Taft has already ordered a carload of sod in anticipation of what his yard will look like in the morning.

This evening there will be fireworks and Mr. Taft will witness the display. Tomorrow he will leave, with his family, for Hot Springs, Va., and Cincinnati may get back into its accustomed groove of calmness.

Great Crowds Pour in to See Big Candidate.

Excursion trains had brought many strangers to the city and by sun-up the Taft mansion was the cynosure of quite a few strange eyes. Folks who looked aloft saw flags fluttering from the peak of the flagstaff in the Taft yard. Then they learned this will, in future, indicate the whereabouts of Mr. Taft. When he is at home the flag will be hung aloft, no matter were it rain or shine.

Senator William Warner was on hand with his notification speech, eagerly awaiting the delivery hour. The crowds began to get impatient, but they loosened their nerves by cheering and watching the marching clubs.

Many, many times did Mr. Taft, cool, serene, smiling, and stout, make his appearance on the piazza to bow to the sweltering, shouting populace.

Ohio Muddle Has All Been Settled at Last.

Many politicians called and it was announced this morning that the Ohio muddle is a thing of the past. This was not announced officially, but it was told plainly. This question has been worrying Mr. Taft not a little, so now he can go back to Hot-Springs and golf resting easy.

In notifying Mr. Taft, Senator Warner said:

Mr. Warner's Speech.

You are, of course, not unaware that Mr. Roosevelt's term as president of the United States will expire on March 4, 1909; that the political parties of our country are perfecting their organizations preparatory to presenting to the people, at the general election to be held in November, next, their respective candidates for that high office; that the republican party, in national convention, composed of delegates representing every state and territory and the outlying possessions of the United States, assembled in Chicago on June 16 to 19, 1908, inclusive, has completed its deliberations; that it has outlined and submitted to the citizenship of the republic, for consideration and adoption, governmental policies, which it confidently believes will be of the highest service to the nation in her every part; that it has, from among its strong and experienced statesmen—men whose service to the public has demonstrated their worthiness in cleanness of character, devotion to country and to the welfare of the individual citizen, and with full understanding of the nation's needs in her highest and best aspirations, selected you as its candidate for president—the highest honor that can be conferred by this consti-

won for him the confidence and respect of his countrymen throughout the land, and which has brought to him at all times their unquestioned and earnest support.

It was his universal application of this rule which caused his party in national convention, to pay him the following just and splendid tribute of approval:

"His administration is an epoch in American history. In no other period since the national sovereignty was won under Washington or preserved under Lincoln has there been such mighty progress in those ideas of government which make for justice, equality and fair dealing among men. The highest aspirations of the American people have found voice. Their most exalted servant represents the best aims and worthiest purposes of all his countrymen. American manhood has been lifted up to a nobler sense of duty and obligation. Conscience and courage in public station and high standard of right and wrong in private life have been the cardinal principles of political life. Capital and labor have been brought into closer relations of confidence and interdependence, and the abuse of wealth and the tyranny of power, and all evils and privileged favoritism have been put to scorn by the simple and manly virtues of justice and fair play."

It is gratifying to your countrymen to reflect that of that administration you have been a conspicuous part, as you were of the administration of Mr. McKinley, whose accomplishments mark a national progress unsurpassed in all our previous national life.

It therefore gives me genuine pleasure, Mr. Taft, to present to you this formal nomination from the republican party, whose governmental policies have for so long kept in balance the mighty forces of the nation," said to whose continued guidance of the nation we have every reasonable right to believe that the people are now looking.

Responding to the senator, Mr. Taft said:

MR. TAFT'S SPEECH.

Mr. Taft said in part:

Senator Warner and gentlemen of the committee:

I am deeply sensible of the honor which the republican national convention has conferred on me in the nomination which you formally tender. I accept it with full appreciation of the responsibility it imposes. Gentlemen, the strength of the republican cause in the campaign at hand is in the fact that we represent the policies essential to the reform of known abuses, to the continuance of liberty and true prosperity, and that we are determined, as our platform unequivocally declares, to maintain them and carry them on. For more than 10 years this country passed through an epoch of material development far beyond any that ever occurred in the world before. In its course, certain evils crept in. Some prominent and influential members of the community, spurred by financial success and in their hurry for greater wealth, became unmindful of the common rules of business honesty and fidelity and of the limitations imposed by law upon their action. This became known. The revelations of the breaches of trust, the disclosures as to rebates and discriminations by railways, the accumulating evidence of the violation of the anti-trust law by a number of corporations, the overissue of stocks and bonds on interstate railways for the unlawful enriching of directors and for the purpose of concentrating control of railways in one management, all quickened the conscience of the people, and brought on a moral awakening among them that boded well for the future of the country.

Praises Up Roosevelt.

The man who formulated the expression of the popular conscience and who led the movement for practical reform was Theodore Roosevelt. He laid down the doctrine that the rich violator of the law should be as amenable to restraint and punishment as the offender without wealth and without influence, and he proceeded by recommending legislation and directing executive action to make that principle good in actual performance. He secured the passage of the so-called rate bill, designed more effectively to restrain excessive and fix reasonable rates, and to punish secret rebates and discriminations which had been general in the practice.

(Continued on Second Page.)

HUGHES WILL BE ON SOME TICKET

If Republicans Don't Put Him Up, New York Governor May Run Independently.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Albany, N. Y., July 28.—Gov. Hughes as an independent candidate for governor, in the event of the refusal of the republican bosses to nominate him at Saratoga on September 15, is the trump card being held in reserve by the executive, according to his friends.

Jerome Won Out, Why Not Hughes?

Those close to Hughes have made it plain that he is determined to go before the people of the state this year as a candidate for governor and is not particular whether he runs as a republican or an independent. They say the victory of William Travers when he ran as an independent for the office of district attorney of New York county indicates that the time has passed when it is absolutely necessary that aspirants for office should have the nomination of either one of the great parties.

Friends Point to 1906.

They feel confident, and they intimate the governor is confident, that on his record he could run without a machine and be elected. As further support for this belief they point to the defeat of the balance of the republican state ticket in 1906 and insist that democrats and independents accomplished the election of Gov. Hughes that year.

FIGHT'S AHEAD IN WINDY CITY

Hisgen, Massachusetts Candidate for President, Looks Strong Today, But Southern Delegates Don't Warm Toward Bay State Man--- Feeling General That Southerner Should Be Named, Preferably Former Congressman Howard Or John Temple Graves.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, July 28.—The program of the independence party's convention for today:

10:00 a. m.

Committee on permanent organization meets to fix time limit on nominating speeches.

Committee on resolutions meets again to complete platform, after an all-night session, which adjourned at 5 a. m.

2:00 p. m.

Temporary Chairman William Randolph Hearst calls second day's session to order.

Prayer by Rev. A. J. Messing, rabbi of the Congregation B'Nai Shalom Temple Israel.

Permanent Chairman C. A. Walsh, of Iowa, takes the gavel.

Address by Chairman Walsh.

Report of committee on credentials.

Report of committee on resolutions, outlining the party's platform.

Rollcall of states for nomination of candidates for president and vice-president.

Adjournment.

(By ERNEST ELI ROESER.)
Chicago, July 28.—There will be a lively time in Orchestra hall this evening when the national convention of the independence party assembles to select candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency. There will probably be a hard fight before a ticket is agreed on. Predictions are heard that after the platform has been disposed of and the states have agreed on the principles to be observed by the party, the candidates will be named and one of them will be nominated, and that will be all there will be to the first convention of the independence party.

South Doesn't Want Hisgen.

These predictions will not be borne out if the sentiment of delegations from different sections of the country counts for anything. There are Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi—all these states will become excited if Thomas Hisgen, of Massachusetts, who is probably the strongest candidate, comes anywhere near sweeping the convention on the first ballot. There are other southern states, too, that will rally around the three named and set up a great cry for former Congressman Howard, of Alabama.

The argument is made that the south should be successful—that the solid south will never be broken unless it is by the independence party. Inasmuch as the delegates are confident that they will make political history in the south during this campaign, they feel the candidate should be a southern man. There will be no yielding to Massachusetts.

The first session of the convention evidenced that it was made up of individuals rather than of delegations. These individuals will not hesitate to express their views to the convention, whether they are connected with platform selection of candidates, or any other business.

And Five Other Candidates.

Aside from Hisgen and Howard, there are five other candidates in the field. John Temple Graves, of New York, has a strong following. C. A. Walsh, B. L. D. Guffy, Howard S. Taylor and Reuben R. Lyon also have their strong followings, and their friends are active in soliciting the support of all delegations.

TWO FROM EACH TO CAMP GLENN

Companies of Second Infantry to Participate in Target Practice.

Each company of the Second Infantry may send two men with the Third Infantry to Morehead City, August 4, for the target practice. This was agreed on today by Gov. Glenn and announced by the adjutant-general. The Second Infantry is just back from its encampment at Chickamauga. The governor is not positive yet as to whether or not he will go to Camp Glenn with the boys.

Adjutant-General Robertson announced today that the team to the national shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be composed of five men selected from each regiment.

DAHLMAN AND ATLANTA WOMAN TO HAVE DEBATE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Omaha, Neb., July 28.—Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman, democratic national committeeman and candidate for governor, has accepted a challenge from Mrs. Mary Harris, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union, to debate the liquor question with her at the Bellevue Chautauqua on Wednesday night.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS ARE REAPPOINTED

Governor Glenn today reappointed all the old directors of the North Carolina Railroad for a term of one year. They are: H. G. Chatham, Elkin; W. H. Williams, Newton; W. T. Brown, Winston-Salem; Thomas H. Wanderford, Salisbury; John W. Lambert, Thomasville; Allen J. Ruffin, Hillsboro; S. C. Pen. Reidsville, and L. Banks Holt, Graham.

Director of State Prison.

Capt. W. I. Everett, of Rockingham county, was today appointed by Gov. Glenn a director of the state board, vice W. H. Crossland, of Richmond county, deceased.

MUST STAY ON OUTSIDE FENCE

No More Men to Be Allowed to Run Out on Ball Field.

Hereafter, when you want to scrap the umpire for a decision that you do not like, you had better wait until you get down town. It will not go at the ball park.

This is the substance of what Justice of the Peace Separk delivered to a score or more of young men who had gathered in his office today to find out what he would do with the fellow that Constable D. R. Byrum hit in the eye yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Byrum did not want to prosecute. "I was simply doing my duty as an officer," he said, "and do not want to prefer charges against the man." And no charges were preferred. The matter was simply dropped, and President Pearce explained that the gentlemen got a little wrought up—so much so in fact that they had difficulty in restraining themselves. He wanted his honor to stick it to the next gentleman who hopped the fence looking for the umpire.

Cpl. J. C. L. Harris and Maj. S. G. Ryan were appearing in another case, but they got in this one easily.

"I'd like to ask the court a question," interrupted the colonel. "Didn't you have a palling in your hand?"

"No, I didn't. I had an umbrella," replied the court.

"What made you take John Banks' stick?" asked Major Ryan.

TRY TO SHIELD DAVE SHELLARD

Brother Officers of Accused Policeman Charged With Spiriting Witness Away.

New York, July 28.—It developed today that evidence in the case of Barbara Rieg, the girl shot in the shelter house in Irving Square park, Williamsburg, had been destroyed, apparently with the knowledge of the police, in a desire to shield David Shellard, the accused policeman. A witness, too, has been spirited away.

Commissioner Bingham Mad.

So indignant was Commissioner Bingham over the destruction of evidence and the inactivity of the police that he declared he would transfer every officer and policeman in the Hamburg precinct, to which Shellard was attached and in which the crime was committed.

Justice Separk denied this intimation also, and again stated it would go hard with any man who butts in any more. The directors of the club have nothing but praise for the action of Constable Byrum and say they will stand by him in the discharge of his duties.

Member Board of Pharmacy.

Gov. Glenn today appointed C. D. Bradham, of New Bern, a member of the state board of pharmacy for five years, beginning April 28 last.