

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION IN BITTER PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION

First Test Is On Temporary Chairman, Rosewater Having Knocked the Roosevelt Roll-Call Motion in the Head For the Time Being ---Gov. Hadley Frayed National Committee.

The Republican National convention was in full swing of oratory and factional enthusiasm at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and had not yet organized. Senator Root, of New York, and Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin, by Taft and anti-Taft forces, respectively, were placed in nomination for temporary chairman. No vote has yet been reached. The Roosevelt people attempted to amend the temporary roll. Chairman Rosewater refused to entertain any business, but the nominations for temporary chairman. This brought the test squarely upon that issue.

Chicago, Ill., June 18.—The warring Taft and Roosevelt forces have gathered at the Coliseum for the opening of the fifteenth Republican National convention with battle lines on both sides apparently holding firm and the leaders and delegates predicting that the session would mark an epoch in the annals of American politics. Rarely have principals in a National political convention entered under a greater stress of feeling than prevails today. The atmosphere is electric with bitterness and personal animosity. Thousands unable to obtain seats at the convention thronged the lobbies and vicinity of the Coliseum, believing a sensation of one kind or another would develop in the big hall at any moment. Many political veterans said it was the worst crush of humanity in their convention experiences. Taft's managers have concluded their plans for a fight on the floor on the assumption that the temporary roll prepared by the National Committee would show a Taft majority by a small margin. Also they assumed that the temporary roll of the committee would become the convention's temporary roll. Roosevelt and his advisers, evidently familiar with the Taft figures, evolved an eleventh hour scheme for reducing the small Taft majority by means of an arrangement of eliminating from the roll for temporary organization those votes Roosevelt has changed. Every possible effort was made by Roosevelt's managers to have Taft leaders accept the proposal, that no election of temporary or other officers, or other proceedings, shall be taken as the convention's act, unless it shall receive affirmative votes, of 549 uncontested delegates.

Called Revolutionary.
Taft's leaders asserted that Roosevelt's plan was revolutionary and in direct opposition to the rules governing the National Committee and long established procedure in temporary organization of the Republican National convention. More moderate members of the Roosevelt organization counseled against the so-called revolutionary proposal, declaring that attempts to secure its adoption would precipitate a decisive fight immediately.

No Picture of President.
For the first time in the history of a National Republican convention, there was no picture of a President hung in the big hall. Iron work was hidden behind red, white, blue bunting. Galleries are marked by lines of mountain laurel, draped about tri-colored shields and flags. The chairman's table stands about one third of the way from the south end of the rectangular hall, on a dais. Back of it are the National committee's seats. At its side are grouped five hundred seats for newspaper men, who may hear and tick away to ninety million people and many times more people of other lands all transpiring within. In the basement newspaper men have spacious rooms, where hundreds of telegraph operators and reporters may work. Two hundred operators, attended by five hundred messenger boys, will be ready to aid in conveying the information abroad.

Tar Heels On Committee.
The members of Committee on Rules and Order of Business, elected by the State delegations include: North Carolina, Emel Scow; Virginia, R. H. Angelo. Members of the Committee on Permanent Organization of the Convention include, North Carolina, Moses N. Hawshaw; Virginia, Joseph L. Crupper.

Intense Situation.
A policeman at every corner, every

ROOSEVELT HAS PRIVATE WIRE.
Chicago, Ill., June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt from his hotel rooms has a private wire to the convention floor. By this method the Colonel takes personal charge of his forces on the floor.

Dixon Gloriously Wild.
Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, rushed about excitedly in the hour preceding the time for the convention to assemble, and scurried in and out of Roosevelt's rooms, conferring over final plans for the day's struggle on the floor of the convention. "I'm too busy to talk or predict," said Dixon. "It is just time for predictions or estimates. We are going down to the convention to win this year and win we will."

Band Plays and Delegates Stream In.
At ten fifteen, the band in the Coliseum began playing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and the people began streaming into the arena. About 11 o'clock the delegates were coming into the hall in large numbers. The delegates' seats were rapidly filling. A "big hat in the ring" mounted on a tall pole was carried into the hall by one of the Texas delegates. It was placed beside the Texas standard.

Wants To Delay.
As they started for the Coliseum it was the announced purpose of the Roosevelt forces to delay temporary organization as long as possible.

Ready For Rough House.
Senator Penrose, whom the Roosevelt followers consider the chief of the "steam roller," characterized the action of the Roosevelt caucus regarding the election of temporary officers as "all rot."

Rival Yells Split Air.
Delegations poured into the Coliseum in the half hour before the convention assembled. From all parts of the hall rival yells of delegations burst forth. Music from the band, up near the roof of the great hall was drowned at times in cries from well drilled delegations.

Southerners Always Loyal.
Strains of "Dixie," which followed the rather doleful melody of the old favorites, brought the Southerners to

CONVENTION BULLETINS.
The Dispatch has arranged with the Associated Press, the news service of which it presents daily to its readers, to obtain bulletins all during the day and at night from the Chicago convention. It will be glad to furnish the latest news, fresh from the ticker, to its friends. The Dispatch office will be open to night and a special man will be stationed at the telephone to answer all calls. It will be a pleasure to furnish the news. So ring up 176.
There is an hour's difference in time between Wilmington and Chicago. In other words, when it is 4 o'clock here it is 3 o'clock in Chicago.

their feet with a yell. Many Northerners joined them.
Fairbanks and Watson Cheered.
The first real applause came at 11:30 when former Vice President Fairbanks and former Congressman James E. Watson, of Indiana, came in. Watson was chosen last night as the Taft floor leader.

Hall Packed With People.
A moment after the band concluded "Dixie" it struck up "Marching Through Georgia." A cattered cheer greeted the song. Pennsylvania's delegation at 11:40 o'clock punctuated the air with a cheer for William Finnu, following it with a Roosevelt yell. At 11:50 practically all the delegates were on the floor. The aisles were choked. There was much confusion and the hall was a veritable babble. Above the conversation's roar, the band poured forth more or less mournful tunes. The weather was exceedingly cool, in sharp contrast to former years. Many delegates appeared in winter clothes.

T. R. Not in the Convention Hall.
Roosevelt, at his hotel headquarters, held a final conference with his leaders. Asked whether he would attend the convention today Roosevelt said: "I haven't the least idea of going."

Convention Called to Order.
Victor Rosewater, acting Chairman of National committee, began pounding for order at 12:02 p. m. Rosewater called the convention to order and the Sergeant-at-Arms and a small army of assistants began clearing the aisles and attempting to secure order. Great confusion prevailed. Policemen were sent to different delegations to urge them to be quiet. Silence was secured at 12:15 o'clock. A moment later a flash photograph was taken of the convention. The flash explosion set out of the decorations afire. After smouldering a few minutes the firemen extinguished it. The band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and everybody stood.

Opening Prayer.
The prayer of Father Callaghan was as follows:
"In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen. 'Oh Almighty Eternal, and All Wise God, direct all our actions by Thy Holy inspiration, so that every prayer and every work of ours may always begin from Thee, and by Thee be happily ended, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who taught us to pray."
"Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, Amen."

After the clergyman's prayer, Secretary Hayward read the call for the convention. The moment the call was completed Governor Hadley was on his feet. The Governor was beckoned to the stage, where he made his way amid applause. He here stated his question, which involved the substitution of the roll of delegates prepared by the Roosevelt forces, for temporary roll prepared by the National Committee. Watson, the Taft floor leader, who had gone to the stage, following Hadley, stood on one side of the chairman, and Hadley on the other. Hadley said: "I rise to inquire whether the National Committee framed for this convention a proposal of temporary roll call."

Watson interrupted, saying: "Mr. Chairman, I make a point that he is out of order; that nothing is in order before this convention before it is (Continued on Third Page.)

Mammoth Chicago Coliseum Scene of the Republican Convention



CROWD AT CONVENTION IN COLISEUM

DIED IN PRISON

Arrested for Larceny Negro Dies of Heart Trouble—Wake County Sheriff Makes Final Tax Settlement—Fourteen White Boys Caught Shooting Craps.

Dispatch News Bureau.
Raleigh, N. C., June 18, 1912.
Sheriff J. H. Sears has made his final tax settlement for the year 1911 with the Board of County Commissioners, the sheriff turning over the last of \$311,000 collected by him and his deputies. This was an increase of \$40,000 over any previous year. The commissioners instructed the county auditor to make out the tax books for next year. The law does not seem clear on this question and last year the auditor and register of deeds had a dispute as to who should do the work, the register finally winning out.

Henry Brooks, a negro who was arrested for larceny and assault, died in the guard-house last night of heart trouble. It was said that he was drinking before his arrest.
Deputy Sheriff W. B. Parker of Craven county brought two prisoners to the State's prison. One of them, Chas. Cook, a negro, was sent up for ten years for house-breaking, and the other, H. T. Pratt, white, was sentenced to three years for embezzlement, forgery and false pretenses.

Fourteen white boys were flushed Sunday evening while shooting craps on Pilot Hill and they will be given a hearing Tuesday night. Seven of the youngsters were put under bond. On the same day five negroes were caught shooting craps.

Capt. A. J. Dougherty, U. S. A., who has returned to Raleigh from Maryland and Pennsylvania, where he was an instructor in the officers' camps, conducted for the National Guard, says that the North Carolina troops will measure up well with any militia in the country. He thinks this is due in a large measure to the progressive methods adopted by Adjutant General Leinster.

After several futile attempts the advocates of special tax carried the day in Wake Forest township, winning by a large majority. This means that the seat of the Baptist College will have ample school facilities in future.

A carpenter by the name of Parker was injured in the side by a fall received while at work today on the new State administration building. He declined to go to a hospital, and it is thought he will soon be able to work.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY IN SESSION

Hendersonville, N. C., June 18.—The fifty-ninth annual session of the State Medical Society convened here this morning for a session of four days. Dr. A. A. Kent, president, of Lenoir, called the meeting to order, after which Rev. A. B. Stanford made the invocation. Rev. R. U. Wilcox, president of the Greater Hendersonville Club, delivered the welcome address, which was followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Arthur R. Guerard, on behalf of the local medical society. The response was made by Dr. C. O. Laughinghouse, of Greenville. This was followed by the president's address. The regular program, consisting of scores of speeches, was next taken up.

DELEGATES FROM GREAT NORTHWEST ON THE WAY

San Francisco, June 18.—The California delegation to the National Democratic convention, left last night on the overland special. The Nevada delegation will be picked up en route. The Washington and Oregon delegates join at Salt Lake. The train arrives at Baltimore Monday.

"HARD COAL TRUST" ROADS UNDER PROBE

Washington, June 18.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, upon its own initiative, orders an investigation into the rates, practices and regulations applying to railroad transportation of hard coal. All anthracite roads embraced in the so-called hard coal trust will be respondents.

"I Prefer to be Shot," Says Condemned Man.

reno, June 18.—For the first time in the criminal history of Nevada a man will be shot to death in accordance with the law of the State on June 23rd. Under the new Criminal code, passed by the last legislature, any condemned murderer is given the privilege of choosing the method by which he is to be put to death, as between hanging, heretofore the one and only method provided by law, and shooting.

PARKER WANTED

May be Selected as Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention — Committee Meets Thursday to Perfect Plans.
Baltimore, Md., June 18.—Judge Alton H. Parker, was strongly indicated today as the choice of the Arrangements Committee for temporary chairman of the Democratic National convention. The Arrangements Committee members, now here, declared that Parker is neutral toward all the candidates in the race and possesses ideal qualifications. Leader Murphy, of Tammany, it is said, brought forth Parker's name. The Arrangements Committee meets Thursday to name the convention's temporary officers. The Democratic leaders and National committeemen today laid aside pre-convention labors, to look toward Chicago for news.

UNCLE SAM FRIENDLY TOWARDS CUBA

Washington, June 18.—The President's dinner last night, to Speaker Farrar, of the Cuban House of Representatives, is regarded by diplomats as further evidence of this government's intentions to maintain an attitude of non-intervention in Cuba. The function was intended as a demonstration of the United States' kindly feelings towards the Cuban government. In official circles it is believed American warships may be withdrawn from Cuban waters soon, to continue their summer drills.

A horse dashed out of the Schloss stables on Market street this afternoon, dashed pell-mell into one of the Messrs. McEachern's wagons, frightened the other horse as he fell down, and had his head run over by a wagon load of hay as a consequence. No serious damage was done.

Senate on a Holiday Today.

Washington, June 18.—The Senate was not in session today. The House met at 11 o'clock to finish the civil appropriation bill.
A fire doing damage to the extent of \$5 was promptly extinguished this morning by the department. The blaze was on North Ninth street, and was discovered at 10:20 a. m.
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BEES BEING KILLED OUT

British Beemen Are Much Exercised

Strange Disease Breaks Out Among Bees and No Remedy Found—New London Museum Again Shows Its Enterprise.

London, June 18.—The third report of the Board of Agriculture on the Isle of Wight bee disease, eagerly anticipated by beemen and orchardists who are threatened with ruin by a present epidemic of the disease among British bees, does not inspire them with much hope.

Discussing remedies for the mysterious malady, the report concludes that "it is exceedingly improbable that any of the drugs used will be found to be of value in combating the disease." The disease has been clearly traced to that island, the Isle of Wight, where it was first discovered. It is also known as the wax sickness, often epidemic among bees in other countries.

The report advises the removal of healthy stocks from their present locations, for the germs evidently remain in the ground, and although a hive may be immune itself, it can transmit the disease. The only safety, therefore, is an entirely new start for the beekeeper.

Buckinghamshire is planning to raise, on June 27, in the Vale of Aylesbury, a memorial to her favorite son, John Hampden, who, according to Macaulay, would have been the George Washington of his country if he had survived the terrible wounds which he received in a fight with Prince Rupert's cavalry at Chalgrove. Postarty had placed Hampden first among the Parliamentary party which opposed Charles I., and he began the fight in Parliament as a representative of Buckinghamshire.

Some curious old documents offered for sale recently by a London dealer prove clearly that the wild fowl which occupy the lakes in the London parks were in occupancy there in the reign of James I. One document is Lord Rochester's bill of charges "for keeping the fowls and beasts at the St. James Park and Gardens for April, May, and June, 1611."

It is signed by the Earl of Salisbury. Another document is for the "charges layed out on St. James park and the spring garden for keeping and feeding his Majesties forrayne bestes and fowle there 1611-12," and this is signed by Sir Julius Cæsar.

The new London museum has shown its enterprise by adding a handsome cab to its collection, although there are at least 400 of these vehicles still in use on the London streets. But the last maker of hansoms closed his doors three years ago, and the museum authorities are no doubt anticipating its rapid extinction.

In 1905 motor taxicabs first appeared on the streets under the humble title of "Clarences-Mechanical Power," there being 19 of them as compared with about 7,000 hansoms. In 1910 the hansoms had declined to 2,963, while the taxicabs had risen to 6,397. The exact figures for today have not been computed, but it is safe to estimate that there are at least 11,000 taxicabs to 400 hansoms, intermittently employed. The refusal of the hansom drivers to accept the taximeter accelerated their end, for if they had accepted it they might have made a longer fight, as the Paris flæscres are doing.

Decoratively, the London streets have lost by the passing of the hansom, for the tall, delicately poisoned carriage, shiny black, with the driver commanding cab and horse from his lofty seat and with the slender whip rising above all, was an outstanding picture of London traffic.

DOUBLE EXECUTION IN AUBURN PRISON

Auburn, N. Y., June 18.—The second double electrocution in the Auburn prison's history occurred this morning. Ralph Freidman, and Jacob Kuhn, of Rochester, burglars who murdered Geo. A. Schuehart, a grocer, were put to death. Both exhibited calm resignation as the electrodes were adjusted. Nineteen hundred volts shot through the men's bodies. Freidman's head was slightly burned by the electrodes. Relatives later claimed the bodies.
Multigraph Letters get results—Harris.
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