

NEW NATIONAL PARTY BECOMES A THING OF LIFE

Bull Moosers Gather in Convention in Chicago-- Head of the Herd Given Wild Ovation

Roosevelt's New Party, assembled in Convention Shortly After Noon, With Ex-Senator Beveridge, Temporary Chairman—Negro Delegates From Florida Not Seated—Roosevelt's Arrival Marked by Enthusiastic Demonstration—He Will Not Speak Until Tomorrow—Democrat Talked of for Second Place on the Ticket.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's arrival on the scene as sponsor for the new third party, was impatiently awaited this morning by the delegates. Plans for the more important work of the convention up to today were largely tentative, awaiting Roosevelt's final scrutiny. The platform was left in obedience. The leaders felt that this was a wise step, because of Roosevelt's statement before leaving New York last night that the convention must accept his views if he was to be the nominee. Many delegates favor emulating the Prohibitionists in making the platform a brief document, containing advanced declarations of principles in tabloid form, devoid of all embellishments. Roosevelt's announcement may change this plan, for his "Confession of Faith," which he declares must be accepted in all essential details, contains approximately twenty thousand words. Roosevelt speaks tomorrow afternoon, following the permanent organization. It was first announced he would speak tonight, at the close of the first day's work of the new party, but in as much as former Senator Beveridge is the central figure in today's proceedings it was decided that Roosevelt withhold his pronouncement until tomorrow.

The platform committee makes its report Wednesday.
Democrat May be Vice President.
No attempt had been made up to today to crystallize sentiment for a vice presidential candidate. There is talk among the delegates of naming Governor Johnson, of California, a Republican, but if Roosevelt determines a Democrat might increase the party's strength and add to the appeal of the new party ticket, there is every reason to believe his views will prevail.

Luke Wright, Tennessee, and Jno. M. Parker, of Louisiana, Democrats are most frequently mentioned as vice presidential possibilities, if the selection of a Democrat for the place is agreed upon, Parker's selection as permanent chairman, may eliminate him as a vice presidential candidate. The big feature of the convention is a large number of women delegates. Several scores of them will be seated. It is certain, because of Roosevelt's views on the subject, that the suffrage plank will be a strong one. A tentative plank has been written by Anna Shaw, the suffragist National President.

Fight Between Roosevelt and Wilson.
Senator Dixon, the new party's National Chairman, continued the predictions of success at the polls in November. He asserts that Taft won't "get a single electoral vote." Dixon says the fight is between Roosevelt and Wilson. He says Taft will be a poor third when the votes are counted.
Calling of the convention to order today by Dixon was followed by prayer, reading of the call, introduction of the temporary chairman and delivery by him of the keynote speech. Next came the appointment of a committee.

Roosevelt Arrives.
Roosevelt arrived at 8:55 a. m. and was given an enthusiastic welcome. He hurried immediately to his headquarters in Congress Hotel. The crowd cheered as the Colonel stepped from the train. He was received by a legion of progressives, headed by George Perkins and Governor Johnson.

Ruled Out Negro Delegates.
The Provisional National Committee seated the "Lilly White" delegates from Florida, headed by H. L. Anderson. The contesting delegates, headed by C. H. Alston, a negro, were invited to sit in the convention, without vote. Alston and his followers declined the invitation. "If we are to attend merely as spectators," Alston said, "we prefer to buy our tickets." The negroes stripped the Roosevelt badges from their coats and held an indignation meeting. The committee took up the Mississippi and Ohio cases next.

The Roosevelt party entered an automobile and a score of cheers was merged into a blare of brass bands, when the trip across the city began. The streets along the route were lined with crowds. As the Colonel swept past cheer after cheer greeted him. The delegates formed in procession and followed the Colonel to National headquarters. In front of his hotel the street was blocked with crowds. The Colonel, standing in the automobile, spoke briefly, saying he was pleased to be in Chicago again, "this time at the birth of a new party; not the death of one." By November the Colonel predicted the men nominated by the former convention would not be in the race. After the speech the Colonel went to the hotel, where he planned to remain all day, consulting his lieutenants. He said he didn't intend to go to the convention today.

The Convention Assembled.
The scene in the coliseum when the New National Progressive convention opened, was almost identical with that of the Republican convention seven weeks ago. Many standards had been raised on identical spots and the hall was gaily decorated. A large canvas portrait featured. Suspended from the band gallery was an oil painting of Roosevelt, and over the main entrance was the stuffed head of a Bull Moose. Shortly after noon the delegates began crowding into the hall, singing and shouting as they came. A band perched up among the ceiling girders, regaled the assemblage with popular airs. The delegates' section soon was crowded and the aisles were choked. The galleries filled rapidly, tickets having sold to spectators to help defray the expenses of the new party. Women sat in the delegations of a score of States. Temporary roll was incomplete when it was called to order by Senator Dixon, at 12:43 o'clock. The delegates occupied nearly all the space used at the Republican convention with its total of seven hundred delegates. At 12:40 the Sergeant-at-Arms was directed to clear the aisles and the convention prepared to get underway. Dixon rapped for order and took up a place on the rostrum, and holding up his hand for silence, said: "Ladies and Gentlemen, the convention will come to order."
Dixon reviewed briefly the signing of the call for the convention.
Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, was announced as temporary Chairman, and O. K. Davis, of Washington, D. C., general secretary. When reading of call ended, Rev. Dornblazer, offered prayer.

Not a Negro Delegate.
Under the National Committee's decision not a negro delegate will sit in the convention.

BIG BULL MOOSE AND HIS CHIEF LIEUTENANT



COLONEL ROOSEVELT LISTENS TO EX-SENATOR BEVERIDGE
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DON'T WANT BUTLER

Ardent Bull Moosers, of Raleigh Disgusted With Butlerism Being Mixed in New Party and Says it Will Cost Votes—Premium List For State Fair Completed.

Dispatch News Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5, 1912.
Col. J. C. L. Harris, who was one of the original "Bull Moosers" (Roosevelt supporters) in this State and went to Chicago and fought for "T. R." from the jump has taken on a considerable degree of disgust at the threatened domination of former Senator Marion Butler in the North Carolina campaign for Roosevelt. He declares that if there is not something done to stop this Butler invasion of the Roosevelt campaign Roosevelt's new party will lose twenty thousand votes. He insists that the people in this State just will not stand for anything that smacks of Butler domination. He believes that if Butler would just be hands-off Roosevelt would roll up a splendid vote in this State.

The complete premium list for the 1912 State Fair—the fifty-second State Fair—is just issued and is the most complete yet issued, the most notable improvements being in the complete scope of the premiums for the farming and farm-life interests. Hon. E. F. McRae, of Maxton, as president of the Fair Association, Col. J. E. Pogue, as secretary and S. J. Rotter as treasurer are bending every energy toward the achievement of the biggest success in the history of the association.

Dr. H. C. Roberts, of Danville, Va., has succeeded Dr. E. C. Judd as resident physician at Rex Hospital here. Dr. Judd, to take up general practice in Raleigh. Rex is an especially well-equipped hospital now.

Tuesday afternoon, August 6th, there will take place the laying of the cornerstone for the Y. M. C. A. building going up at the southeast corner of Capital Square. Grand Master W. B. McKoy will be in charge of the ceremonies to the Grand Lodge of Masons. The principal address will be by Hon. Locke Craig, Democratic nominee for Governor. There will be a special choir for the music. G. C. Huntington, of Charlotte, Inter-State Y. M. C. A. secretary, will extend greetings to the Raleigh association workers. The orator of the day, Mr. Craig, will be introduced by State Treasurer B. R. Laoy.

In a statement issued Governor Kitchin says that in his Charlotte Senatorial campaign speech Thursday he stated that a majority of the papers of the State were not supporting him and expressed regret that all the Charlotte papers were against him. That he is gratified to know there are more papers supporting him for the Senate than there were supporting him for Governor, including some of the ablest and most influential in the State. And that when he used the term "all the papers are against me" he referred to the Charlotte papers. He says he mentioned the News and Observer, as a instance of papers printing long boosting articles for candidates for pay; that he was careful to explain that he knew newspapers had to have money, and no one could expect to have their columns at their disposal without paying for them, but that these conditions gave great advantage to the candidate who, or whose friends, would put up the money for newspaper publicity. Furthermore, that he did not know for whom this News and Observer was in this contest, that it published news items free but that he knew of paid articles boosting Senator Simmons that has made many of its readers think it was supporting him. And that in his opinion every article paid for should be marked advertising that the readers may not be misled. That this paid newspaper article method of campaigning is new in North Carolina and this emphasizes the importance of

NAMES BOARDS

State Board of Elections Met Today in Raleigh and Named County Boards—Also Specified Sizes of Election Tickets—Chairman Webb Getting Ready to Open Headquarters Middle of This Month.

Special to The Dispatch, Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5.—The State Board of Elections, Wilson G. Lamb, of Williamston, chairman, met here today, and named the Boards of Elections for the various counties in the State.
The board prescribed the tickets as follows: The State ticket, will be three and a half by twelve inches, the Congressional ticket three and a half by two inches, and the Presidential three and a half by eight. Members of the New Hanover board are John S. McEneaney and Robert C. DeRosier, Republicans.
Charles A. Webb, of Asheville, chairman of the State Democratic Committee here today, said he had been doing some hard work preliminary to opening headquarters here the middle of August.

TRAIL OF RUIN

Rebel Leader Heading For Juarez With One Thousand Followers—Destroying American and Canadian Railway on the March.

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 5.—Inez Salazar, the Rebel leader, responsible for disarming the American Colonists, is heading for the border, with one thousand and rebels. On the way Salazar is destroying the Mexico, Northwestern Railway. The Northwestern railway, which will be destroyed, is a Canadian and American owned road. Salazar's arrival at Juarez will combine practically all the rebels operating in Chihuahua.

OAKLAND CITIZENS VOTING ON RECALL

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 5.—Citizens today are voting whether Mayor Frank Mott and Commissioners Turner and Bachus shall be recalled from office. The officials are charged with evading the referendum provisions of the city charter.

TENNESSEE TOWN HAS A BIG FIRE

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Fire today caused one hundred thousand dollars loss in Sparta. Seven business structures were burned. The flames started in a dry goods store.

MRS. TAFT'S FATHER DEAD

The Tafts Leave Washington Tonight To Attend the Funeral.
Washington, Aug. 5.—President Taft and Mrs. Taft leave tonight for Cincinnati to attend the funeral of John W. Herron, her father, who died early today. Mr. Herron's death was not unexpected by the President and his wife, but the news was a shock. The President returns to Washington Thursday.

Souvenir Dance Tomorrow Night 11
Miss Mabel Stanley, of Goldsboro, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grant, of 907 Market street. She, with her host and hostess, will spend a number of days on Wrightsville Beach shortly. Miss Stanley has previously visited here and has a number of friends in the city.

HUNDRED THOUSAND

Was Number of Those Who Contributed to Democratic Campaign Fund Last Time, But Fund Was Comparatively Small—Several Offers Turned Down.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Norman E. Hack, chairman of the Democratic National committee, in 1908, today told the Senate Committee investigating the campaign funds of 1908 and 1904, that the only contribution he remembered having rejected was one by Jas. M. Guffey, of Pittsburg. Mack stated that after Bryan's defeat the campaign committee was several thousand dollars in debt and Guffey's contribution was then accepted. Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany, was the largest contributor in 1908, contributing ten thousand dollars. Mack testified that Murphy's contribution was in the name of Tammany. He stated that several persons offered funds, but they were rejected. Mack explained this was because of Bryan's wish not to accept money from corporations and other undesirable sources. Mack said he wanted to correct the impression that only twenty five thousand persons contributed to the campaign fund of \$629,000. He estimated the number of contributors at one hundred thousand.

WOOL BILL PASSED THE SENATE TODAY

Washington, Aug. 5.—The conference report on the compromise LaFollette-Underwood wool tariff was today adopted by the Senate by a vote of 35 to 28. Six Progressive Republicans joined the Democrats. The bill now goes to the President. It is identical with the one he vetoed in 1911.

Souvenir Dance Tomorrow Night 11

Always a Great Show at the Comfortable Grand. It

MARRIED HERE

License issued in Cumberland County, Could Not be Used by Magistrate.
An ardent swain and his lady love from the amorous county of Cumberland, wandered into the city by the sea yesterday. The lover bold had secured a marriage license before leaving his home county. Upon the arrival the couple looked up Justice Bornemann. They asked him to recite the happy words which would make their lives as one.

After scanning the license borne by the would-be groom, whose name was Mr. John W. Smith, the Justice informed him that the only manner in which the ceremony could be performed was by securing another license in this county. The name of the bride was Miss Maggie Yarboro. With the spirit to help all true lovers, Justice Bornemann hid himself to the residence of Mr. John Haar, register of deeds. Mr. Haar went to the court house and within a few minutes the proper permission for the marriage of the couple had been issued. Justice Bornemann then returned to his office where the couple were in waiting. Within a few minutes Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith were showered with congratulations from the magistrate, as well as from the witnesses who witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom returned to their home on one of the afternoon trains.

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New York, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Robert H. Elder has been elected a delegate to the convention of the National Progressive party in Chicago on Aug. 5th. Mrs. Elder has always taken an active interest in politics. She is prominent in the woman's suffrage movement. Her husband was formerly assistant district attorney of Brooklyn.

TO INDICT TWO MEN HIGHER-UP

Grand Jury Hot After the Police

Expect to Return Bills Against High Officials For Extortion—Probing Deep the Alleged Gambling House Graft—Jack Rose Arraigned Today.

New York, Aug. 5.—Several indictments for extortion will be returned by the Grand Jury against police officials, as the result of the mass of evidence to be presented this week, showing grafting among gambling houses. Two high officials are among those scheduled to be indicted. Becker's arraignment and the coroner's hearing in the case of Jack Rose were on today's calendar.

SENATE DISCUSSES AID FOR ROADS

Washington, Aug. 5.—Federal aid for public roads was considered by the Senate today. The good roads provision put in the postoffice appropriation bill by the House was defended by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, who said the Government should pay its pro rata share of the cost of keeping up the roads for the transportation of the mails or for other Federal purposes.

LAST MAN WOUNDED IN WAR DIED TODAY

Newbury Port, Mass., Aug. 5.—Benjamin S. Wood, who claimed he was the last man wounded during the Civil War, died today of pneumonia. As General Lee was about to surrender at Appomattox Court House, a ball came whizzing into the Union army's lines during the last minute of the engagement and struck Wood's arm, near the right shoulder. The arm was amputated.

MOB LYNCHES ONE AND AFTER ANOTHER

Meridian, Miss., Aug. 5.—One negro was lynched and a mob was pursuing another near Hall's Station, Alabama, forty miles east of here, according to railroad passengers arriving here. It is understood these negroes murdered a white man named Trett.

Platt & Haar's Ninth Anniversary Sale Starts Tuesday morning. It



MRS. R. HELDER

CRANE MAY BE THE TREASURER

Democrats May Have Former Republican

No Definite Announcement Made as to This as Yet, However—Tar Heel Newspaper Man to be Assistant to McCombs—Governor Marshall May Stump Maine.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 5.—Gov. Wilson had nothing to say today regarding the appointment of a treasurer of the National Democratic Committee. The Governor expected to make the announcement about the treasurership today. He makes his regular weekly trip to Trenton tomorrow on State business, returning tomorrow night. Tomorrow he expects a call from Governor Marshall.

Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, wealthy manufacturer and supporter of LaFollette in his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, may be treasurer of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, Gov. Woodrow Wilson had the name of Mr. Crane under consideration. The only announcement the Governor would make was that a treasurer had been agreed upon by himself and National Chairman McCombs, but that the name would be withheld until it could be determined whether the man selected would accept.

Mr. Crane, who was appointed by President Taft in July 1909, as minister to China, but who was recalled in October of the same year just as he was leaving for the orient, is known to have leaned favorably toward the candidacy of Governor Wilson, having as expressed himself on a recent visit to Seagirt in company with President Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin.

The announcement that Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin, secretary of the National Committee, would be in charge of the Wilson headquarters at Chicago, acting there also as assistant treasurer, added some strength to the probability that Mr. Crane would be selected as National Committee treasurer because of the friendship between Messrs. Davies and Crane.

It is known that many of the members of the National Committee have been desirous of having a man outside of New York city appointed and that the name of Mr. Crane has been within the last week set before National Chairman McCombs, who placed it before Governor Wilson. Herman Elder, who now holds the office of treasurer, it was first thought, would retain the office, but he declined, announcing, however, his firm support for Governor Wilson.

Tom Pence Assistant Chairman.
Governor Wilson returned to Seagirt last night after a 24 hour visit to New York, but of the score or more political leaders in New York, none saw him. In fact, Governor Wilson talked politics with National Chairman McCombs just four hours, slept 14 hours and reclined in the reading room of the University Club until late in the afternoon.

The Governor was met on the train as he started on his return by Joseph Daniels, National Committee man, of North Carolina, who rode for a few miles talking earnestly with the nominee.

It is practically certain that Governor Marshall will take the stump in Maine, where the election for Governor is held early in September. It has not yet been decided, however, whether Governor Wilson will speak in Maine. Some of Governor Wilson's friends do not wish him to enter Maine because they believe the National ticket ought to be kept apart from the local issues of prohibition. The National Campaign Committee, however, is giving its attention to New England States, particularly Maine, and important announcements in this connection are expected soon.

Thomas J. Pence, of Raleigh, N. C., has been designated as assistant to National Chairman McCombs. Pence was for a long time Washington correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer, owned by Joseph Daniels, senior member of the National Committee and chairman of the publicity committee.
Four years ago Mr. Pence directed the publicity for the Democratic National Committee and this year had charge of the publicity work in Washington of the Wilson campaign for the nomination. Frank B. Lord, another Washington newspaper man, will be right hand man to Chairman Daniels, taking charge of the literary bureau in New York.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF WHITE BRUTE

Matthews Court House, Va., Aug. 5.—Bloodhounds from the penitentiary kennels failed today, because of heavy rain, to trail the unidentified assailant of Miss Ella Miller. The Governor has offered \$250 reward for the assailant's capture, and a posse is scouring the country. The girl's assailant is the same unkempt white man, who attacked her a year ago and escaped. The girl and her mother, who is a widow of a former secretary of the State Fisheries Board, are prostrated by the shock.

COOL WEATHER WILL CONTINUE

Washington, Aug. 5.—Cool weather prevails over practically all parts of the country. There are no present indications of warm weather. There have been scattered showers in the South Atlantic States. During the next thirty six hours, temperatures will remain about the same east of the Mississippi.

JUMPED FROM TRAIN AND BROKE HIS NECK

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5.—J. T. Geake, a merchant, was killed today while alighting from a moving train. He jumped from the train and struck a telephone post, breaking his neck.

EAGLES IN YEARLY SESSION IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—Delegates have flocked here to attend the National convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Governor Harmon welcomes the delegates tonight. The convention lasts five days. Judge William J. Brennan, of Pittsburg, is the leading candidate for Worthy Grand President.

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