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JUDGE'S LIFE RESTING ONE

(Continued from page one.)

ated to the bar, and with practicality, while his profession, he devoted once to the field in which faith told him his destiny lay. He started at the bottom ladder, and from that he moved up, step by step, to the position of a judge, and like who never have un- der the secret of his success, they do not properly esti- mate his power of faith.

ected Governor. offices in Northampton, followed by election to chusetts House. Then he mayor of Northampton, that presiding officer of senate. In 1915 he be- came governor of the state. In 1918 governor. When police strike brought national prominence. There been some dispute about part in putting it down, over the facts about that, judge's name known and a way for his nomination.

ly there is little change since he became Presi- dent. He has not taken a pound of weight. His wardrobe no change, except to new practice, or formal, despite his advances. Just as he faith in his early years.

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SEE OUR WINDOW
BEST BARGAINS FOR THE LEAST MONEY

DELEGATES CHEER LEADER OF PARTY

(Continued from page 1.)

for order. The chairman couldn't get order but the strains of the Star Spangled Banner quieted the disorder.

Then Bishop Schrems of the Roman Catholic diocese of Cleveland, offered prayer.

After the prayer the song leader got into action again and led the convention in singing America.

Chairman Mondell then recognized Senator Wadsworth of New York, who took the platform and got a demonstration from all parts of the hall.

He told the convention he had been directed by his delegation to offer a resolution to send a telegram to Chauncey M. Depew who was unable to come to the convention for the first time since the nomination of Lincoln. It was a telegram of felicitation on Mr. Depew's recent ninetieth birthday.

The resolution was adopted with cheers and the telegram was ordered sent to Mr. Depew. Then the chair called for the names of the new national committee men and committee women. The state delegations responded with the names as they were called by the clerk from the platform.

While the call of committee names was going on the word went out from the Wisconsin delegates that they would support Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska for vice-president. Senator Norris has prominently been identified with the insurgent bloc in the senate.

William M. Butler and Frank B. Stevens apparently got through with their conference elsewhere and took seats on the platform. Mr. Butler's name was among those called in the list of new members of the committee.

There was some applause and some cheering when Mr. Butler's name was announced. President Coolidge's political general set on the platform looking calmly over the delegates and gave no response to the greetings.

The vice-presidential conferring went on among the delegates while the committee names were being called and the Kentucky delegation let it be known that it had not abandoned Lowden and would vote for him despite his repeated declinations.

When Secretary Mellon rose to call the names from Pennsylvania, he gave the name from the committee women first on the grounds of courtesy, but before he could announce the name of the men, the reading clerk reversed the order and gave the name of Senator Pepper first.

The convention got a laugh out of it and Secretary Mellon sat down without having announced the name of the committee man at all. The clerk had it done for him. When the clerk called for Wisconsin's names, the convention was turned in that direction with expectancy. The names were given as usual, however, and the clerk went on to the next state without any demonstration.

Senator McKinley of Illinois offered a resolution to refer the question over this place from Porto Rico to the convention.

On motion of Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, it was voted to have the convention also investigate and dispose of the question over the national committee man from Alaska.

Attorney-General Ekers of Wisconsin took the floor to discuss the resolution. He said that committee man Todd had come before the credentials committee, naming himself and former Governor E. Mont Kelly as delegates, but that the credentials were unsigned. At the same time he said Juan Soto, a native of Porto Rico, came before the committee with credentials coming from a native convention.

The Porto Rico delegates, he said, at a meeting last night had chosen Mr. Soto for national committee man. He asked the convention to recognize Soto.

The motion to have the matter referred went through, however.

The chairman then recognized Representative Ogden Mills of New York to move the formal election of committee men and committee women which had just been named. There was no dissent.

A delegation for the defenders of the union then marched down the center aisles headed by Senator Willis, while the convention rose to its feet.

The civil war veterans marched down carrying their muskets and the convention sang "Tramp, Tramp, The Boys Are Marching". The delegation was composed of the old guard of Columbus, Ohio.

Then on behalf of the convention, chairman Mondell thanked the Old Guard for coming. The old men filed out at carry arms to the accompaniment of cheers and applause from the floor and galleries.

Marion O. Humphreys, Maryland, offered a resolution to limit seconding speeches for nominations of President be limited to five minutes. The convention was not long in adopting that.

When that the convention went to the calling of the roll for nominations for president.

Alabama, the first state called, yielded to Massachusetts and Governor Cox of Massachusetts, who moved that Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton be accorded the privilege of placing his nomination "the candidate of Massachusetts." So as it turned out, Dr. Burton spoke as representative of Massachusetts, the president's home instead of Michigan, his own.

Dr. Burton, a tall, striking figure, stepped briskly to the front of the platform and calmly surveyed the great audience, waiting for the applause and cheers so die down so he could begin his speech.

Fellow citizens of America, the

greatest country the world has ever seen," he began, while the hall rocked with cheering. Dr. Burton spoke clearly and rapidly.

He spoke without manuscript, but followed his prepared address generally, shortening it here and there but preserving the sense of the speech he had prepared and which undoubtedly was approved by President Coolidge.

"I shall speak here as a personal friend of the president," he said, and I beg of you not to think of me as one engaged in political activity. I am merely the president of a university.

"I shall not be discussing party politics or platforms," said he. "My emphasis must be on the man. My task is to tell you why the president should succeed himself and formally place him in nomination."

"I wish there was time for me to tell you some of the things I personally know about the president of the United States. He represents the paradox of greatness. This man is one of us and when it is said that he is rarely common, he is rarely uncommon. He represents all of those plain human virtues of American citizenship at its best. To me the most distinctive thing about this man is his moral fibre. We could almost leave the whole case there."

Rapidly, Dr. Burton sketched the president's boyhood and early life and then proceeded to answer the question, "Is he a human being?"

"I assure you," said he, "he is, but he is not naturally hilarious."

"His mind has time to work because his tongue permits," said Dr. Burton. "A good deal has been said about the conservatism of this man. A good many things have said that would be interesting if they were true. Many people have tried to stick on this man the label of a dead conservatism, but he does not worship the past as the past. To him truth knows no time distinction. A thing to him is true, as it accords to the standard of reason and experience. There are conservatives who exemplify the vain proud unteachableness of human nature and he used for a guide to the future. Those who talk about his conservatism need to get a little closer understanding of what conservatism is. He realizes that changes must come, but he does not concede that the clamor for change today means that our governmental agencies should be destroyed. He believes in change to be sure, but he could not ignore the truth that comes from the past."

"It's easy to destroy and it's difficult to build up and this man in his conservatism points out to us the blessings that we now enjoy. His conservatism is progressive. It looks to the future; it looks and it says that its task and mine to fight for the kind of freedom America represents. Heart and soul this man is an American."

Pausing in his line of speaking, Dr. Burton turned aside for a moment to refer to attacks of the extreme end and proposals to have judicial decisions over-ridden by executive action.

"This," he said, "would be a vicious attack on the fundamentals of Americanism," while the convention rose and cheered. "This man is an out and out nationalist. He believes in the undiminished and unimpaired sovereignty of the United States. We have here not only a man with a character we can trust, we have here a man who knows that law must be observed and one who in all respects and in all circumstances will never suffer any diminution of American independence."

"He is superbly, supremely, American."

Dr. Burton's oration brought the convention to its feet with an outburst of cheering and applause and the procession of delegates started around the floor with Vermont in the lead. Other delegates quickly entered carrying their states standards and soon the aisles were choked with a marching throng. There were some rebel yells interspersed in the demonstration.

The demonstration was all for Coolidge, a policy, but hearty one. The North Dakota standard from the delegation in which there are six La Follette delegates was carried into the procession, but the South Dakota standard from the delegation representing Johnson failed to get in.

The organ swung into the sonorous chords of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the marchers took up the words of the grand old hymn as they marched about. When the organist paused a second, the crowd whistled for more and joined in another stanza. The demonstration for Coolidge was marked by its orderliness. Demonstrations or candidacies often result in considerable scuffle and rough house, but it was not so with the demonstration today.

After "Onward Christian Soldiers" had been sung with all its stanzas, the delegates began taking their places in their sections, but the old home town club encouraged a new march. Women were conspicuous in the procession.

Then the organist swung to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", the cheering crowd got an inspiration out of that and soon the roof was ringing with "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." Governor Cox and Senator Lodge, carrying the Massachusetts standard, marched around the hall with the other demonstrators. Then the singers, led by the organ, turned to "Marching Through Georgia."

During it all the Wisconsin delegation sat silently in its seats and a member of the South Dakota delegation, standing on a chair, folded his arms over the top of the state standard to keep passing delegations from snatching it away and taking it into the procession. The musician at the organ console concluded with "Maryland, My Maryland," and after the demonstration had been going on 15 minutes, chairman Mondell began tapping for order. Most all the delegates readily went back to their places.

No other nominations were offered when the chair called for them, neither the names of Senator La Follette nor Senator Johnson being presented.

Mrs. Florence C. Porter of South

Paradise, California, came to the platform to make the first seconding speech. The convention frequently interrupted her with applause, when she was declaring that California stands "loyal and solidly behind the Coolidge ticket." Then Representative Madden of Illinois took the platform and delivered another seconding speech.

Mr. Madden ran well over the five minutes.

Governor Stickney was brief and the convention showed its appreciation by giving him a round of cheers.

Judge Charles H. Carey of Oswego, Oregon, was next recognized for another seconding speech.

"After the brilliant speeches you have heard you require no extended remarks from me," he said, in beginning and the convention cheered and applauded loudly.

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which he had received from Senator La Follette during the balloting.

"Please convey to every member of the Wisconsin delegation my profound feeling of admiration for the gallant fight you have made. Wisconsin is proud of you. You have vindicated the confidence and esteem of millions of progressives the nation over. This is a time for uncompromising devotion to the principles and you have given it in full measure. With affectionate and abiding regard for everyone of you."

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

The start of the second session proceedings was held up because of the absence of the New York delegation which was in caucus.

Chairman Mondell told other party managers on the platform that there were certain to be a large number of nominations presented. Representative Napey of Utah, it was announced, would present the name of General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, Secretary Mellon, former Governor Sproul, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, held a hurried conference in the confusion of one of the crowded aisles. At 10 minutes after four, the New York delegation began arriving and Chairman Mondell began rapping for order again, getting ready to go ahead.

The New York delegates in their caucus had voted 74 for Burton of Ohio and 23 for Kenyon. The others were absent or not voting. The Pennsylvania delegation decided to give its first ballot solidly to Representative Graham of that state as a compliment.

At 15 minutes after four Chairman Mondell called on his delegates to be seated and in a fair way to demolish the whacking board under his gavel in his determined effort to get quiet and proceed with the business of the convention.

Finally order was secured and Samuel M. Hart, a Christian Science reader of Cleveland offered the opening prayer.

Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa was the first man placed in nomination for the vice-presidency at this session of the republican national convention.

Hanford MacNider, past commander of the American Legion, who placed the judge in nomination, told the convention, that "with nothing but the good of the republican party at heart; Iowa offers you a man fit to run with Calvin Coolidge."

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Seconding the nomination of President Coolidge, former Governor William W. Stickney of Vermont, said:

"Vermont, the birthplace of the president, and beneath the shadows of

whose hills five generations of his family second, the nomination of Calvin Coolidge to succeed himself in the high office which he now so ably fills.

"In his boyhood Calvin Coolidge became a diligent student of government and public affairs. During all the days of the years of his public service, from the least to the greatest, he seems to have been guided by the wisdom of the founders of his native state who wrote into their constitution:

"That frequent recurrence to fundamental principles and a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, industry and frugality are absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty and keep government firm."

"For a lifetime I have known the president's father intimately and well recollect his grandfather. Both in their time were frequently called by popular vote to administer public office. With truth it can be stated as family characteristics, which the president exemplifies in a marked degree, that they never wasted any time, they never wasted any words, and they never wasted any public money."

"Vermont, and with her, all New England, second the nomination of Calvin Coolidge, not because he was born there, but because he thinks right, acts after deliberation and then stands fast as the hills which surround the home of his youth."

"With him as our standard-bearer, victory is assured."

FOOD SHORTAGE ACUTE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NOME, Alaska, June 12.—With the people of this city and district running short of food, the coast guard cutter Bear and the steamship Victoria, coming after the winner's isolation, have been held 15 miles from here three days by Bearing Sea ice.

BIDS FOR BRIDGE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, June 12.—Bids were to be opened this afternoon by the state highway commission for the bridge over the Willamette river at Albany. The meeting was a special one called in order to hurry work on the very much needed bridge that will connect the east side and west side branches of the Pacific highway. The state, Linn county and city of Albany will share the expense in building the bridge.

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WRESTLING MATCH

Mike Mosby, Referee
FRIDAY, JUNE 13, AT 8:30 O'CLOCK
AT ARMY, COTTAGE GROVE

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