

ROOSEVELT DEMONSTRATION HALTS DEBATE ON TEMPORARY ROLL AND ITS PROMPT PURGING

DEBATE OVER AMENDMENT TO ROLL OF MEMBERSHIP OCCUPIES ENTIRE DAY — HADLEY LOOMS AS VICE PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER WITH ROOSEVELT PEOPLE — MEN ALL BUT FIGHT OVER ISSUES.

Bulletin, June 19.—The United Press on the best authority, is this evening in position to announce that Colonel Roosevelt will bolt unless the republican convention unseats the Taft delegates which he alleges were given by fair means, a place in the convention, by the national committee.

Chicago, June 19.—The motion to prevent contested delegates to the convention from voting either in the credentials committee or on the floor on either their own or contested cases has been tabled. The motion was made by Governor Deneen of Illinois and tabling of it was the second victory in two days for the Taft forces.

The Coliseum, June 19.—Governor Hadley looms large as a vice presidential possibility this afternoon following a tremendous demonstration for him and Roosevelt.

The Coliseum, June 19.—Continuous and maddening demonstrations in respect to Theodore Roosevelt broke in this afternoon on a long and bitter debate on the matter of eliminating the Taft delegates that were seated from contested states by the national republican committee. Until far in the afternoon the temporary roll of membership was the sole topic of debate, the Roosevelt men wanting a substitute roll with the 70 odd contested men removed and other, that are for Roosevelt, seated. This includes the Washington delegation. In many respects the day was dry especially from a standpoint of actual accomplishments.

Chicago, June 19.—Continuation of the fight on "the stolen roll," even to the extent of holding a separate convention for Roosevelt, if the roll is not "purged," was the program ordered by Roosevelt for today's session of the convention. The final instructions were delivered by Roosevelt at a roundup of the Roosevelt delegates early today.

The police guard at the convention was heavily increased today, both inside and out. Five hundred uniformed policemen were on hand and at least as many more plain clothes men. The columns after the doors being opened at 10 o'clock, filled up slowly.

Root, the temporary chairman, was enthusiastically greeted by the New York delegation, when he arrived. He took up the gavel at 11:15 and pounded on the table, demanding that the aisles be cleared. This was done.

Hadley Commences Debate.

Governor Hadley at 11:35 opened a debate on his motion to amend the temporary roll call. He criticized the ruling of Chairman Roosevelt yesterday. He said he had decided the best way was to bring the matter before the convention again and assert that 78 men on the temporary roll did not belong there. He asked the names of the men voted for by 14 members of the national committee he put on the roll and the names of the men now on the roll be eliminated. Then he read a minority report of the 14 members of the national committee as to his stand on the contests before the national committee. Hadley argued extensively, contending that several contests were not decided fairly by the national committee and asking that contested delegates be refused votes

until the right had been passed on by the uncontested delegates.

He asserted also that the contested delegates ought not to be allowed to vote until the right had been passed on by the credentials committee. W. T. Dorell of Seattle opposed and presented the views of the Taft men.

Today's Issues Defined.

Hadley thus started the big fight of the day. His substitute roll will also be urged in the minority report of Senator Borah of Idaho. Roosevelt men were prepared when the convention opened, to insist that nothing could be done until the contested cases had been finally acted on by the convention, minus the challenged votes. It was the Roosevelt opinion to insist that the challenged voters stand aside until their contests have been decided and that they shall not vote in their own cases. It is expected the crisis would come when the temporary chairman, Ellhu Root, ruled against the Roosevelt men's demand that the challenged voters stand aside and refrain from voting on their own cases.

Men Called Liars.

Dorell confined his remarks to the Washington contest asserting that the roll did not carry the state.

Henry J. Allen of Kansas followed, arguing for the Roosevelt men on the

Washington contest. Former Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, followed, arguing for the Taft men, and defending the actions of the national committee in the contests in general. George Record of New Jersey followed, arguing for the Hadley motion.

Roosevelt and Taft delegates became involved in a bitter debate. William E. English of Indianapolis called William Holton Dye a "liar" when Dye shouted approval of Record's charges. Former Vice President Fairbanks ducked as the belligerents shook their fists over his shoulder. It seemed a general fight was imminent but both men were finally quieted.

The debate proceeded for an hour or more finally coming to an abrupt end with a wild demonstration. Hadley started it when he said he was in favor of transferring the whole matter to the credentials committee with the proviso that the members interested could have no voice.

Hadley's Name Used.

Delegate Coleman mounted the platform and proposed three cheers for Hadley, calling him the "next president of the United States." The cheers were given with a will.

Roosevelt's Name Cheered.

Then came the wildest demonstration of the present convention. Roosevelt's picture was displayed by a woman in the balcony and it set the crowd wild, for the cheering was constant and uproarious.

At the end of fifty minutes order was finally restored and Hadley continued his discussion of the matter in hand, the urging of the temporary roll call.

MANY MINERS ENTOMBED

Trinidad, June 19.—It is believed that 67 miners are entombed at 4500 feet from the mouth of the tunnel as the result of an explosion believed to have been caused by a "windy shot" which set off a pocket of gas and dust. So terrific was the blast it is believed that the men in the shaft must have been instantly killed or suffocated soon afterward. George Pappas, a Greek, the only probably fatally burned and is unable to tell anything about the accident.

WISCONSIN'S DELEGATES IN INTERNAL WAR

LA FOLLETTE ACCUSED OF DICKERING WITH TAFT CROWD.

COCHEMS RESIGNS AS WISCONSIN DELEGATE

La Follette Accused by Cochems and Others of Disregarding Progressive Principles Which Roosevelt is Touted as Being Equally Anxious With Fighting Bob La Follette.

Chicago, June 19.—Wholesale disruption of the Wisconsin delegation, with several desertions already threatened, marked the entrance today of La Follette workers into the convention. Henry F. Cochems, a member of the Wisconsin delegation who nominated McGovern for temporary chairman, resigned, Cochems, explaining his action attacked La Follette. He said La Follette and his men were out to beat Roosevelt and said they are utterly disregarding progressive principles for which Roosevelt is fighting as much as La Follette.

He asserted that Manager Houser had been trafficking with the Taft crowd, defending the rotten steals of the national committee. Walter Houser, Colonel John J. Pannan, secretary to Senator Walter Rogers, a Wisconsin national committee man, united today in saying the Wisconsin and North Dakota delegations will vote solidly for La Follette's nomination.

He said that Wisconsin's 26 votes will be cast with the Taft forces against the purging of the temporary roll.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION 6 DAYS AWAY

BALTIMORE GATHERING OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE.

FAVORED SONS' VOTE TO CHANGE QUICKLY

First Ballot to Have Half Dozen Candidates in the Field but Probable that Four Will Lead After Second Ballot—Black Horse Talk Continues to Be Given Some Credence.

Baltimore, Md., June 19.—One thousand and seventy-four delegates will assemble in the Fifth Regiment armory in this city next Tuesday to name a candidate to run as the democratic party's choice for president of the United States.

These delegates represent the democratic voters of forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, the District of Alaska and the territorial possessions of Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. The number of delegates exclusive of the territories and insular possessions is twice the number of United States senators and members of the house of representatives.

Each delegate to the national convention represents a section of the country peopled by approximately 91,972,266 people (according to the census of 1910), of whom at least 27,000,000 are male adults of the voting age.

The 1,074 delegates meet to select a man who will represent the ideas of the democratic voters as to necessary qualifications for president of the United States and executive for the four years succeeding March 4, 1913. The delegates will voice these policies in a series of resolutions, which, taken together, is popularly called a "platform." They are also to select a candidate for vice president to serve in case of the death or inability of the president.

Theoretically the choice of the nominees and the framing of the platform are matters which the delegates take up as quite fresh subjects, and upon which they have various opinions, but practically, and as a result of widespread discussion in the daily press and elsewhere, there are always of late years some well settled ideas on the subject of candidates and issues, and a certain unanimity on many matters from the outset. In the present instance, however, considerable more doubt surrounds the actions and decisions of the convention than has been the case for many years. It is generally admitted that the choice of candidates and the framing of the platform will depend in a great measure upon the results of the republican convention now in session in Chicago.

The democratic convention nominates a presidential candidate by a two-thirds vote, therefore the winner in the convention must secure 716 votes. No candidate in the race has anywhere near enough instructed votes to secure the nomination on first ballot in the convention next week. Their actual strength will not be known, however, until after the first ballot, when about 270 uninstructed delegates and a scattering vote of ninety delegates for Governor Foss of Massachusetts, Baldwin of Connecticut, Marshall of Indiana, and Burke of North Dakota will be cast. These four favorite sons are expected to drop out of the contest after the first ballot, leaving the fight to the remaining four candidates, Spenser Clark, Governor Wilson, Governor Harmon and Representative Underwood. While the second ballot will probably disclose the actual strength of these four candidates, it will probably require a number of ballots before the leading candidate obtains the two-thirds vote necessary to nominate. In the event that the convention is unable to make a choice from among the leading candidates and a deadlock ensues, one of the other four candidates may be named, or, what is considered even more likely a "dark horse" may capture the nomination. In connection with the talk of a "dark horse" the names of William Jennings Bryan and Mayor Gaynor of New York are most frequently mentioned.

National chairman Mack of Buffalo, Secretary Woodson of Kentucky and the members of the committee on arrangement are in the city and tomorrow a meeting will be held to complete the final details of the convention arrangements. The armory in which the convention is to be held stands in readiness for the gathering of delegates. Headquarters of the national committee and of the several presidential candidates are running full over. The entire business section of Baltimore is putting on gala attire and before the end of the week

TAFT FORCES WELCOME BOLT AS AN ASSET

ROOSEVELT PLAYS THE SIXTY CONTESTED DELEGATES.

PURGING OF PARTY IS NOW DEEMED NECESSARY BY TEDDY

Borah Anxious to Fight It Out and Take Medicine While Others Are Anxious to Precipitate Trouble Immediately—Roosevelt Scores Conditions in Lengthy Statement.

Chicago, June 19.—That they expect and hope that Roosevelt's influence on his delegates will result in their bolting or attempting the organization of a second convention on the coliseum floor was admitted by the uncompromising Taft leaders before the convention doors opened today. They said they would welcome a walk-out by the Roosevelt field forces because they declare positively that such a move would purge the party of Populism, socialism and all other issues. They say such an action is not to be countenanced by the republican national committee.

Roosevelt Banks Are Torn.

Whether it was to be a fight to the finish between the conservatives and progressives or bolt, in the interests of Roosevelt, was the problem confronting the republican convention today. The Roosevelt camp is divided. Men declared they did not care who was nominated, so long as the progressive principles are adhered to he favored fighting to the end.

Borah Wants to Fight.

Professional politicians who wanted to use Roosevelt's personality to strengthen their own leadership in the states where progressivism is new and popular, loudly counseled a bolt. Other men, notably Senator Borah, insisted that what should be done was to fight to the bitter end, and if beaten to take their medicine but keep on fighting.

Black Horse Talked.

There was a strong current setting toward a dark horse when the convention opened. This current threatened any moment to get beyond the control of the leaders.

Sixty Votes Condemned by Teddy.

"Stick to the leaders," said Roosevelt. "Support the Hadley and Johnson record. They will lead the fight to purge the roll. That fight must be made regardless of any other thing. It is not a question of my nomination. If I could be nominated by the use of that roll I should not accept it. The roll is fraudulent. Root's position as temporary chairman was obtained by the use of 60 votes on the roll by fraud. Anything done by the use of those 60 votes is tainted with fraud and is not binding. Any convention controlled by the use of those 60 or more votes is irregular and is not binding on anybody."

The delegates, marching clubs, political leader and lay visitors will be marching into the city by the hundreds. It will be Baltimore's first experience in entertaining a national political convention since Horace Greeley was nominated for president by the democrats assembled here an even 60 years ago.

Disturbers Kill Policeman.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 19.—A riot of several hundred patrolmen in the vicinity of the police today assembled in the city of Superior avenue and 26th street where one policeman was shot dead and several rioters injured. The disturbers are believed to have been railroad yard employees. Leroy Boucher is the dead policeman.

Man Killed in Portland.

Portland, Ore., June 19.—W. Tanner, aged 25, was found dead in his room in a downtown hotel today, a bullet wound in his head. The head was terribly beaten with a blunt instrument. The wife could not be found today. Tanner and his wife went to the hotel two weeks ago. The room was ransacked and all baggage was gone.

CIRCUS DAY IN LA GRANDE.

