

STATE DELEGATES
OHIO FOR TAFT

President Wins Six-at-Large
Through Control of Colum-
bus Convention.

PROTEST IS NOT HEARD

Attitude of Convention Apparent
From Beginning—State Ticket
to Be Chosen at Adjourned
Session, July 2.

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—Ohio's Re-
publican state convention closed its
first session in short order today after
awarding President Taft the six dele-
gates-at-large to the National conven-
tion by a vote of 390 1/2 to 269 1/2. The
state ticket, including the new Repre-
sentative-at-Large, will be chosen at
an adjourned session called for July 2.
President Taft's strength in the con-
vention was plainly evident as soon as
the meeting had been called to order.
In the report of the credentials com-
mittee, the first order of business, 11
state delegates were added to the Taft
strength without a protest from the
minority. In the first test of strength
—a roll call on the minority report in-
dorsing Colonel Roosevelt—the dele-
gates voted 392 1/2 for Taft and 259 1/2
for Roosevelt.

State Ticket to Come Later.

Immediately after the election of the
Taft delegates and alternates the con-
vention agreed to a recess until July 2,
when a state ticket will be named.
These Taft delegates-at-large were
named: Senator Theodore E. Burton,
Harry M. Daugherty, Warren G. Hard-
ing, Charles P. Taft, Arthur I. Vorys,
D. J. Cable.

Roosevelt Men Hiss Harding.

Warren G. Harding, former candidate
for Governor, who addressed the con-
vention for President Taft, was hissed
by Roosevelt supporters when he de-
clared that in supporting the ex-Pres-
ident "they were driving their Titanic
full speed ahead into the ice."

The result of the convention today
gives President Taft 14 of Ohio's 48
delegates to the National Convention
and Colonel Roosevelt 34.

ANTI-HARMON FORCES LOSE

Ohio Convention in Absolute Con-
trol of Governor.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 4.—Governor
Harmon defeated his political foes in
the preliminary session tonight of the
Ohio Democratic state convention by
organizing the body with George S.
Long, of Troy, private secretary of the
Governor, as permanent chairman.
Senator Alton Pomerene, who was
slated for permanent chairman, was
defeated in the committee on perma-
nent organization by a vote of ten to
seven after he had expressed himself
as opposed to the unit rule.

The defeat of the anti-Harmon forces
came at the close of a day filled with
exciting developments and the result
of his dispute with E. H. Moore, Har-
mon's campaign manager, Senator
Pomerene may not be elected a dele-
gate-at-large to the Baltimore conven-
tion.
The indications are that the unit rule
will be adopted at tomorrow's session
of the convention and Ohio's 48 votes
at Baltimore will be cast for Har-
mon for President. In addition to this
his friends expect to dictate the nomi-
nation of the entire state ticket.

AVIATION PAY NIGGARDLY

French Pilots Have Not Been
Granted Promised Indemnities.

PARIS, June 1.—(Special.)—A cer-
tain amount of dissatisfaction exists
among French military aviators in view
of the fact that the various measures
promised by the authorities, which
were to provide them with reasonable
indemnities for the heavy expenses
which their perilous profession com-
pels them to incur, have not yet been
put into force. A military pilot in-
formed me today that the aviation al-
lowance amounted to only 20 cents a
day, with a bonus of \$1 for each flight,
\$3 being allowed for a flight of over
two hours and \$5 for a flight of over
six hours.

The aviator has the usual officer's
allowance of \$140 for board and lodg-
ing, but as his mechanic is only al-
lowed 45 cents a day he is compelled
to supplement it from his own pocket.
When Lieutenant Menard flew from
Châlons-sur-Marne via Poitiers, Rochefort,
Bordeaux and Pau, to Toulouse,
his bonus amounted to the large sum
of \$12. The unwillingness of the au-
thorities to increase the aviators' pay
is ascribed to the fact that some 1800 or
2000 officers are clamoring to be al-
lowed to become pilots, while at present
there are not more than 200 aviators
in the French Army.

Strong Drink Defended Again.

LONDON, May 26.—(Special.)—Ed-
mund G. Peck, of Rutton, has again
appeared as critic of the figures pub-
lished regarding the nation's drink bill.
He contends that if proper allowances
be made, the expenditure on alcohol
figures does not compare unfavor-
ably with the amount spent on tea,
coffee and beer. Mr. Peck challenges
the assertion that early closing in-
creases the results in a diminution of drink-
ing and he asks the spokesman of the
United Kingdom Alliance to explain
how it was that the adoption of early
closing in Scotland in 1904 was fol-
lowed immediately by an alarming in-
crease in charges for drunkenness,
and now it is that drunkenness in
Scotland, in proportion to population,
are three times as numerous as
they are in England.

German Girls May Have Careers.

BERLIN, June 1.—(Special.)—To af-
ford girls the opportunity of entering
the higher grade business positions by
acquiring them with a good knowledge
of commercial subjects, and also pre-
paring them for professional careers,
the municipality of Berlin proposes to
open next year special state training
schools for girls. These schools will
also be available to industrial women
workers under 18 years of age for
courses of evening study. The Asso-
ciated Women's Societies and the Men
and Women's Commercial Unions of
Greater Berlin have asked the municipal
council that women be admitted to
the board of management of these
schools, and that they should also have
a voice in the arrangement of the cur-
riculum.

NEW YORK STATE CHAIRMAN, WHOSE LETTERS TO COM-
MITTEEMEN AROUSED IRE OF ROOSEVELT FORCES.



WILLIAM BARNES, JR.

ROOSEVELT IN LEAD

South Dakota Giving Plurality
to Colonel.

Day, Day withdrawing on the second
ballot.
Governor Hawley was selected as a
delegate by acclamation. In his ad-
dress to the convention he made a
spirited attack on the conservation
policy of the Republican Administra-
tion and declared the Republican party
was held together by the cohesive power
of public plunder.
Delegates to the National convention
are: Governor James H. Hawley, M.
Alexander, Henry Heitfeld, B. H. Mil-
ler, S. J. Rich, J. B. Hitt, D. O. Poyner,
G. W. Whiffen, John C. St. Clair,
Frank C. Culver, D. H. Lowry, A. P.
Hutton, E. H. Coulter, D. L. Evans,
Patrick H. Smith, George H. Fisher.
Each is entitled to half a vote and
instructed for Clark.

Dubois "Forever" Ousted.

The complete, decisive and over-
whelming defeat of the Dubois fac-
tion will probably forever eliminate
Clark's manager from the politics of
the state. Not only did the Nugent,
or anti-Dubois, forces repudiate the
Senator of Idaho by refusing to place
him on the National delegation, but
placed four Mormon Democrats on the
delegation and as a final proof of its
power voted that the delegation should
be instructed for Clark for the Presi-
dency.

The day was replete with the bitter-
ness of factional feeling, disputes
and enmities and for hours both sides
waged an incessant battle for sup-
remacy. Everyone who was in any
way connected or lined up with the
Dubois people was overwhelmingly de-
feated. Old scores that were consid-
ered healed broke out afresh. It was
a question, the Nugent people stated,
of whether Dubois could again come
back in Idaho Democratic politics and
they were there to see that he could
not.

New Senators Have Power.

The ranks of the 40 who voted against
Lorimer have been depleted by only
five, and these places have been taken
by men who seem to have indicated
that they will follow the views of
their predecessors.
Senator Curtis of Kansas, who voted
for Lorimer before, is said to be ready
to vote against him this time, but
this is counterbalanced by the atti-
tude of Senator Jones of Washington,
who voted against Lorimer, but will
vote for him this time. This align-
ment seems to throw the balance of
power mainly with the new Senators.

Jones to Aid Probers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, June 4.—(Special.)—Three
military dogs soon will be decorated
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LORIMER ASSAILED
BY SENATOR KERN

Illinoisan Held to Be Making
Plea of "Res Adjudicata"
at Wrong Time.

NEW MEMBERS IN POWER

Vote by Body Hinges on Those Not
Seated at Former Trial as Old
Senators Are Aligned
Same as Before.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The second
trial of Senator Lorimer, of Illinois,
on the charge of having been elected
by corrupt methods was begun in the
Senate today with a speech by Sena-
tor Kern, of Indiana, a member of
the investigating committee, who
signed the minority report against Lor-
imer.

Senator Kern gave special attention
to the plea that the case had been set-
tled by the Senate's vindication last
year. That plea, he said, had been
reached only at the last moment. He
said he would not admit its validity;
it had come too late, and the plea itself
was "res adjudicata."
Reminding the Senate that under the
Constitution it is the judge of the qual-
ifications of its own members, Kern
contended that the Senate had not
power to proceed at any time in any
matter involving the integrity of its
membership.

Plea Held Too Late.

"There was no suggestion by Senator
Lorimer or anyone on his behalf that
the Senate had not ample power to
make a reinvestigation of his case,"
said Senator Kern "He tacitly acquiesced
in the Senate's action. He ap-
peared in person and by counsel before
the committee during the investigation,
cross-examining all witnesses
called by the committee and examining
scores of witnesses in his behalf."
Kern said he believed the first in-
vestigation had been incomplete and
had failed to develop facts which must
have been accessible.
Senator Lorimer occupied a seat near
Kern, giving careful attention to his
arrangement.

With Lorimer holding conferences
with his friends and organizing his
defense, and Senator Kern of Indiana
ready to open the fight against him
with his speech in the Senate, atten-
tion was focused today upon the noted
election case which is likely to be
the principal topic of consideration in
the Senate for at least the next two
weeks, and possibly may prolong the
session of Congress.

Senators Lee and Kenyon, who, with
Kern, are the minority of the Lorimer
investigating committee, holding that
the Illinois Senator's election was
brought about by corruption, are ready
to join in the fight against the ma-
jority report exonerating Lorimer.

While the whole question of the val-
idity of the election is the principal
subject of the debate, a feature
which promises to precipitate the
first test of strength is the contention
that Lorimer's case is legal parlance
is "res adjudicata," or has been once
tried and cannot be reopened. A majority of the com-
mittee which made the second investi-
gation, holds that Lorimer cannot be
tried again on practically the same
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After a series of noteworthy debates
in the United States Senate, Lorimer
was vindicated there, 46 to 40, with
five Senators not voting. The quota
of Senators was 92, with one vacancy
in Colorado.
Since then, by the admission of New
Mexico and Arizona, the quota has in-
creased to 96, but the Colorado vacan-
cy still exists, and there are 95
men to vote on the case this time.
But of the 46 who voted to retain
Lorimer, 11 are not now in the Senate
and four of the five who refrained from
voting are also no longer members.

AERIAL TAXI CLUB COMES

England Puts "Avro" on View as
Passenger Carrier.

LONDON, June 1.—(Special.)—The
aerial "taxi club" has apparently ar-
rived. A peculiar machine is on view
at Brooklands, which the experts
termed an "Avro," derived from the
name of A. V. Roe, the maker.
It is the "Avro" only made one ex-
traordinary aerial vessels yet con-
structed. The body is shaped like a
fish, and has two great staring eyes,
which, on occasion, are put out to
windows. The pilot sits in complete
seclusion, and climbs into the small
cabin through an opening at the top,
which resembles a submarine conning
tower. No draughts can bother him,
as he sits in a light metal armchair,
and no fumes from the engine enter
the cabin, which is well ventilated by
small air currents during flight. At
present the "Avro" only seats one per-
son beside the pilot, but the inventor
is rapidly maturing plans for the ac-
commodation of more passengers.

LONDON SERVICE IS POOR

Railway Companies Obligated to Put
in Private Telephone Lines.

LONDON, June 1.—(Special.)—As a
result of the absolute bungle of the
telephone service since it was taken
over by the state, various London rail-
way companies have resolved to insti-
tute a private exchange, and be inde-
pendent of the ordinary exchanges for
inter-communication purposes.
A central private exchange is now in
course of construction at the railway
clearing house, and companies will be
linked through to each other direct.
It is suggested that this improvement
may result in considerable economies
for the several offices, as many tele-
grams are now exchanged daily as the
outcome of the present uncertainty in
the telephone service.

Foreign Welcome Home Opened.

PARIS, June 1.—(Special.)—Mlle.
Sarah Monod, president of the French
National Council of Women, who was
recently made a Chevalier of the Leg-
ion of Honor, has, with the aid of
contributions from French and Ameri-
can women, established a beautiful wel-
come home in Paris for women who
seek their fortunes in that city. Be-
sides a large number of bedrooms the
home is supplied with lecture and music
salons, a well-stocked library, a restau-
rant, and a flower garden. Strangers
to the city will find a hospitable wel-
come, and efforts will be made to find
them suitable employment.

IDAHO SNUBS DUBOIS

(Continued From First Page.)
lection of National committeeman,
Robert H. Elder, the anti-Dubois can-
didate, being elected on the second
ballot over K. Perky and Jerome J.
The Chilean government has decided to
suspend BELTS during this year for a cold
in department in some of the professional
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ington, June 4.—Senator Jones, of
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investigate contributions to Republi-
can Presidential campaign funds in
1904 and 1908, in place of Senator
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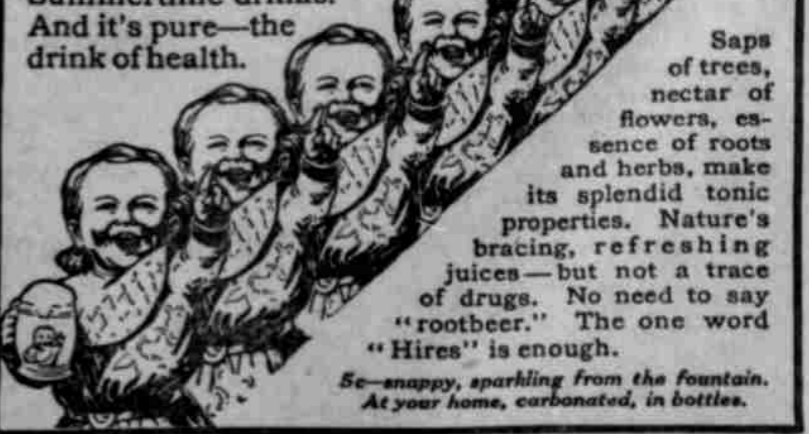
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