WASHINGTON T. R. DELEGATES HOPE

Fourteen Contestees Have Plan Whereby They Expect to Be Seated.

MINORITY REPORT FRAMED

Poindexter So Confident Outcome Will Be Favorable That He Says All Will Partake in Action of the Convention.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—The 14 contesting Roosevelt delegates from Washington, fresh from conferences at Roosevelt headquarters, held a caucus tonight to discuss a plan by which they expect to be seated in the Republican National convention in spite of the adverse action of the National committee yesterday.

Senator Poindexter, heading the contesting delegation, brought word that the Roosevelt managers will force the fighting as soon as the convention assembles by introducing a minority report from the National committee, which will recommend the seating of the Roosevelt delegates from Washington, Texas and some other states.

So glowing were assurances given Poindexter today that he felt justified in assuring his fellow contestees that they would be seated beyond doubt. He told them of Colonel Roosevelt's deep interest in the Washington contest, and his determination to have the convention overturn yesterday's action of the National committee.

Contestees Are Confident.

The 14 candidates waxed enthusiastic over the plan of the Roosevelt leaders, and following an adjournment of caucuses, predicted that they not only would be seated, but seated in time to vote on the permanent and, perhaps, temporary organization. This contesting delegation will have two meetings tomorrow in anticipation of favorable action by the convention on their appeal.

It developed today that not all the contesting delegates from Washington are ardent Roosevelt men, though all are willing that Roosevelt shall drag them into the convention.

Norman S. Richards, of Oakville, contesting delegate at large, said to the correspondent of The Oregonian that he and some of his colleagues would welcome an opportunity to support Cummins. "We are anti-Taft men," said Richards, "but we are not necessarily for Roosevelt. If a movement should get under way to force Senator Cummins as a compromise candidate we would support him in preference to Roosevelt. We would welcome such a situation, as we are for anybody to beat Taft."

This, of course, is contingent upon the contesting delegation being seated.

Cummins' Bandwagon Awaited.

It also developed today that the delegates from Montana, pledged but not instructed for Taft, are looking for an opportunity to jump on the Cummins bandwagon, if it ever starts.

The regular Washington delegation will meet tomorrow morning to fix up a slate, and indications are that W. T. Dovell, of Seattle, who presented the Taft side of the Washington contest to the National committee yesterday, will be selected for the Washington member on the committee on credentials.

Representative Warburton, of Tacoma district, Washington, arrived at Chicago today to attend the convention. His colleague, Representative La Follette, will arrive tomorrow.

While declaring himself for Roosevelt, Warburton says he will take no part in the fight.

Ultimatum Is Issued.

After their meeting tonight, Washington Roosevelt contestees issued the following ultimatum addressed to the Republican National committee:

"Your action on the contest from the State of Washington has deprived our state of representation in the Republican National convention, and denies the people their rights.

"Persons you unjustly seated do not represent the Republican party in Washington, and voters of our state will not submit to your biased, prejudiced and unwarranted decision.

"We will take necessary steps to present the matter to the Republican National convention and before the people of the country.

"No candidate whose nomination depends upon methods used by you can carry our state."

This is signed by Miles Poindexter, Thomas F. Murphine, S. A. D. Glasscock, Robert Moran, E. R. Brady, O. C. Moore, W. Lon Johnson, N. S. Richards, Frank R. Pendleton, James A. Johnson, Thomas Crawford, Thomas Guelsness, L. Roy Slater and T. C. Elliott, delegates for the State of Washington.

'HOLD COLORS HIGH,' CUMMINS

Senator Expresses Appreciation of Support From Iowa.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Iowa delegates assembled in their headquarters today and cheered a telegram from their candidate for President, Senator Cummins, expressing appreciation of their support.

The telegram, directed to Senator Kenyon, follows:

"I deeply appreciate the efforts that my friends are making for me in Chicago and I want you to express to all my profound gratitude. I have been in a continuous struggle for progressive principles for many years, and know you will hold the colors high, so that no man can mistake where I stand. There are other good fighters in Chicago, but there can be none more valiant, none more faithful and loyal than the army of Iowa soldiers."

MUSSEL CANNING STARTED

Marshfield Men Will Operate on Large Scale if Encouraged.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—A new enterprise has been started in Curry County. William Hunter and J. L. Reynolds are engaged in gathering and canning mussels and will put them on the Portland market. If they find that the product takes with the public the business will be carried on in a large way, as there are enormous mussel beds along the Curry County coast.

The canning of mussels has never been attempted on this part of the Coast in a commercial way. The only product known on the market is the French mussel, pickled in glass bottles, which commands a high price. It is claimed that the mussels of this Coast are quite as choice as the imported product.

How unconcerned you assume to be when you talk about your competitor!

TWO WASHINGTONIANS WHO LED HOPELESS FIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT DELEGATES AT CHICAGO.

SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER.

Lorin Grinstead, of Seattle.

HUGHES' NAME USED

Move for Justice as Compromise Candidate Begins.

FRIEND LEADING SPIRIT

W. H. Hotchkiss Says Statement of Few Days Ago Does Not Mean Nomination Would Be Met With Flat Refusal.

CHICAGO, June 16.—A movement in behalf of Charles E. Hughes, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, as a compromise candidate for President took definite form here today.

Several supporters of the Justice came on from New York and spent the day in hotel lobbies and quarters of various state delegations, sounding the sentiment of delegates and political leaders. William H. Hotchkiss, of New York, former State Superintendent of Insurance and a close friend of Justice Hughes, is the leading spirit of the movement.

"Does not Justice Hughes' statement of last week say that he would not permit the use of his name as a compromise candidate eliminate him?" Mr. Hotchkiss was asked.

"I think not," he replied. "No man, particularly a man with Justice Hughes' ideas of civic duty, can refuse to serve the people of the Nation in a crisis such as the present."

Mr. Hotchkiss and his associates took pains to make it clear that they had come here without the knowledge of Justice Hughes, whom they felt would discourage such a movement. Mr. Hotchkiss said he had not seen the Justice in six months. "I am pleased," he said, "to learn in the few hours I have spent in Chicago what a large number of delegates are leaning toward Justice Hughes as the man on whom all factions can unite. He could carry his own state of New York, which is a prime requisite.

"I did not come to Chicago as an opponent of Colonel Roosevelt, whom, as an exponent of progressive principles, I shall support should he be nominated. I came here merely in an effort to help solve a problem which confronts the Republican party."

BRYAN REFUSES SPEECH

NEBRASKAN IN CHICAGO IN CHARACTER OF REPORTER.

Democrats, He Tells Director McKinley, Will Have No Need of Steam Roller at Baltimore.

CHICAGO, June 16.—William J. Bryan was a center of attraction in the pre-convention scene today, and, though appearing at the headquarters of leaders of a rival party as a newspaper reporter, he was the recipient of a demonstration by the throng of visitors and delegates.

Mr. Bryan had a personal chat with Theodore Roosevelt late in the day, after he had interviewed Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt campaign director, and Managing Director McKinley, of the Taft bureau.

As he entered the hotel lobby, elbowing his way through the crowd, someone shouted:

"Hurrah for Bryan!" and the Nebraskan had a demonstrative reception. He was cheered for several minutes and there were continuous cries of "Speech!" "Speech!" from all parts of the lobby. Mr. Bryan waved his hand to the crowd and remarked to those near him that he had come merely as a newspaper reporter, and not seeking the Presidential nomination from a Republican convention.

"I came to see your steam roller," said Mr. Bryan, as he shook hands with Representative McKinley. "Is it anywhere in sight?"

"No, we have laid it aside," said Mr. McKinley, "but would be glad to lend it to you if you would like to have it at Baltimore."

"Oh, no; we Democrats don't need it," Mr. Bryan laughingly responded. "We are going to hold a model convention."

ROOSEVELT IS WARLIKE

(Continued From First Page.)

tion in the interest of compromise and harmony.

The Colonel is always interested in peace if he can be the harmonizer and compromiser.

The Roosevelt forces have worked themselves up into a fever of confident expectation of victory. They say they have a lot of Southern Taft delegates safely corralled.

Southern Delegates Waver.

There was no rest day for the McHargs and others who know the way to the average Southern colored delegate's most tender susceptibilities.

Some of the Georgia delegates have been unable to withstand the Roosevelt blandishments and have capitulated.

It is said that Alabama and Mississippi will follow.

The Roosevelt men declare that before they are through they will have nearly all, if not all, the 50 or 60 colored delegates.

Great are Perkins and McHarg.

E. B. P.

NEW YORK 78 FOR TAFT

STORMY SESSION GIVES OPPORTUNITY FOR ANALYSIS.

Woodruff's Criticism of Decisions in Texas Cases Precipitates Acrimonious Debate.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(Special.)—The New York Republican delegation held a stormy session last night, precipitated by an announcement by Timothy L. Woodruff that he regarded the action of the National committee in deciding the Texas contests in favor of Taft as a "clear steal," and that it would make it impossible for the President to win the election.

He was taken to task by William Barnes, Jr., and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Dr. Butler then presented a resolution of indorsement of the Rochester platform and setting forth that it was the sentiment of the New York delegation that Mr. Taft should be renominated. Mr. Barnes supported the resolution and replied to Mr. Woodruff with a sharp criticism of his course. The resolution was adopted and after an acrimonious discussion, William Barnes, Jr., was chosen to represent New York on the committee of resolutions.

Of the 77 delegates present, 69 voted for Mr. Barnes and five against him, while three were excused from voting. All the votes cast for Mr. Barnes are considered favorable to Taft, while it is asserted that he will get two of those voting against Mr. Barnes and seven of the absentees, giving him 78 of the 90 delegates from the entire state.

DEAD EMPRESS IS HONORED

Austrians and Hungarians Make Pilgrimage to English Cemetery.

GENEVA, June 15.—(Special.)—A touching tribute to the memory of the late Empress of Austria has been paid by over 1000 Austrians and Hungarians in the English cemetery at Territet, Montreaux.

About 600 Austrians and Hungarians of both sexes arrived here via Vienna, and engaged a special steamer, the Winkelried, to transport them across the lake to Territet, where a solemn ceremony took place before the marble monument of the Empress. The Austrians, who arrived on a pilgrimage of homage to the late Empress, found 484 pilgrims of their own nationality at Territet returning form Lourdes and bent on the same mission.

In Geneva many of the voyagers, before going on the boat, kissed the pavement where the Empress was stabbed at the entrance of the steamer landing.

Politics may be all right as a game—but not as a business

INCOMING TRAINS BRING DELEGATES

First of Three Specials, Carrying Oklahomans, 600 Strong, Arrives.

BANDS ESCORT PARADES

Half of Massachusetts Firm for Roosevelt and Half Firm for Taft—Jersey Marches to Houn' Dawg Song.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Headed by "Dynamite Ed" Perry, its chairman, the Oklahoma delegation arrived here today. The delegates and their friends traveled in three special trains, the last of which is expected tomorrow. More than 600 are in the party, and the first arrivals, headed by a brass band, marched through the streets to their hotel, waving Roosevelt banners and singing a Roosevelt houn' dawg song.

The New Jersey delegation also paraded behind a band when it arrived. It swung down the street singing:

Rah, rah, rah.
Who are we?
We are the delegates from New Jersee.
Are we in it? Just you wait
Till we give Teddy twenty-eight straight.

New Jersey Already Organized.

The delegation came into town already organized. Borden D. Whiting was named for National committeeman and as members of committees the following were chosen: Resolutions, George K. Record; credentials, J. Boyd Avis; rules, James G. Blauvelt, and permanent organization, William G. Lord.

Virginia's delegation arrived late in the afternoon and will caucus tomorrow.

The rival delegations from Massachusetts came in today and opened headquarters in the same hotel. The Roosevelt half of the delegation held an informal meeting in the evening and will go into the full delegation meeting tomorrow with a purpose to "harmonize things" as to the selection of members for convention committees.

Massachusetts Squarely Divided.

Roosevelt delegates said that there would be no change in the complexion of the delegation as to support of the rival candidates.

"There will be 18 firm for Roosevelt and 18 firm for Taft," said Charles L. Baxter, of the Roosevelt delegation.

The Connecticut Taft delegation of 14 arrived, bringing with them nearly a hundred enthusiasts, including the alternates, Republican state leaders and visitors to the convention.

The Nevada delegation elected some of its committeemen en route and on arrival today announced them as follows: Chairman, E. E. Roberts; platform and resolutions, H. V. Moorehouse; credentials, E. E. Roberts; National committeeman, H. B. Maxon.

The six delegates are instructed for Taft.

An addition to the La Follette forces was the North Dakota delegation, a solid 10 votes, they say, for La Follette from first to last. The North Dakota and Wisconsin delegations will caucus together.

CHICAGO SEETHES HOTLY

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in places where these persons gathered would dam Niagara.

Rumors Start, and Grow.

This was the way of it: A report came that a Taft Georgia delegate had switched to Roosevelt. A man heard this report. Presently he told it to another man. That man came along and told another man that half a dozen Georgia delegates, he had heard on the highest possible authority, have switched to Roosevelt. The third man made the number a dozen and the fourth man galloped down Peacock Alley in the Annex shouting: "The stampede has begun, the stampede has begun."

Still, there were one or two definite things. Tim Woodruff, of Brooklyn, after fluttering about for weeks, finally lighted in the Roosevelt cote, and claimed he brought four other Brooklyn birds of passage with him. Mr. Woodruff said he could not stand the high-handed methods of the National committee, being a sensitive young person and having his nerves wracked by the presence of "Bill" Barnes, of New York, as a Taft leader. There was some other shifting back and forth, but the net results of the day were that while one side may have gained some and one side lost some, neither side knows exactly what it has, and neither will know until the first test vote comes.

Colonel Still Magnetic.

The star of the day's performance was Colonel Roosevelt. He sat most of the time in his room in the Annex and saw the boys as they were brought to him. Nor has the Colonel lost any of the magnetism by which he used to make his callers at the White House think they were at the moment exact persons of all the world's population he most loved and most desired to see. "Of course," he said, "I am glad to see you" — with heavy emphasis on the "you"—"and I know you"—with hard bearing down on the "you," and so on, and he kept a lot of them ribbed up to fight. The Taft fellows mourned at the spectacle. It was terrible, they said, to see an ex-President of the United States actually canvassing for votes, a sure sign that the Republic is headed toward the reef. The Roosevelt fellows, having been torn with certain internal jealousies and having suffered from leadership that had more leaders than there were followers, said it was great, and cheerfully turned the burdens of the campaign over to the Colonel, hoping that he will pull them through.

The near-treason association, having completed its labors at a late hour Saturday night, by standing by Samuel Perkins in the state of Washington contests, took an excursion to a country club, but they were a worried set. They had performed according to plans and specifications and now they are wondering if the actors they have selected would speak the lines assigned to them, or would do a little impromptu acting of their own when they get in the limelight. They do not know. Nor did it cheer them up any to have a Montana man tell them the story of the time the late Wilbur F. Sanders, of that state, rode into a town, years ago, where the citizens were about to have a lynching. Sanders strode into the crowd.

"Stop this," he shouted. "Stop this. There's too much of this high-handed business in this state. I protest. This must not go on. This man must not be hanged in this summary manner. Give him a fair and impartial trial and then hang him."

The Taft men stuck sturdily to their figures. They said at the very least Taft had 565 votes, and will be named on the first ballot, and Root will be made temporary chairman by fully 600, it being held that some of the Roosevelt delegates will vote for him. Mr. Root arrived, bringing with him his well-known refrigerating machine and making his own ice whenever approached for his opinion of the situation. Mr. Root was held to contain certain views of President Taft to be presented to the Taft leaders at the proper time. He saw many leaders. They also saw him. That was about the sum total of the meetings so far as settling anything is concerned. Mr. Root has a speech with him that is expected to make the welkin ring on Tuesday, a commodious welkin having been provided for that purpose by the committee.

However, Sub-boss William Flinn, of the Roosevelt forces, while appreciating highly Mr. Root's abilities as a welkin ringer, was not so sure it would be well to employ Root's talents in that direction.

Flinn Favors Early Test.

It is the idea of Mr. Flinn to start something in the convention at the time when Mr. Root's name is submitted to the assemblage by Victor Rosewater as the National committee conception of an ideal chairman, and suggest in a clarion voice it would be well to have a tried and true Roosevelt man on that job, precipitating thereby a struggle that should have definite information in it as to the strength of the two leading candidates. Mr. Flinn's idea has not met with full approval of the other Roosevelt leaders. There is a feeling it might be well to postpone the clash until later in the convention.

Advocates of a compromise candidate favor postponement. They say the thing to do is to select Mr. Root, listen to his speech, and then take an adjournment, hoping by that time order may begin to shove its well-combed head up through chaos, and that there may be found a way to save the grand old party. Several eminent persons on the ground favor this plan, having adjusted lightning rods and placed themselves in the most conspicuous and lightning-infested spots they can find. One silver-tongued young orator is rehearsing a speech by which he hopes to cross-of-gold-and-crown-of thorn the convention if the opportunity is offered. Politics, as has been remarked, is an unselfish and genial pursuit.

Office Holders Sadly Torn.

The situation is not without its pathos. Consider the dire straits of the Office Holders' Union and the Band-Wagon Boys. They are pacing back and forth wringing their hands and beating their fevered brows. Originally the office holders and the men who want to hold office were with Taft. Then from purely patriotic motives and because they desired to be on the ticket with Roosevelt, thinking it might help them subsequently to get on the pay roll, they shifted to Roosevelt. Now they are torn with conflicting emotions, not knowing whether to hump back to Taft, who may win, or stick to Roosevelt, who may lose.

But, sad as is their dilemma, they are enjoying a holy calm when compared to the bandwagon boys. They want to jump. They must jump soon. They do not know where to jump. They buttonhole every newcomer and harass every man who has been on the ground a day. They clamor for information and they are met with the statement that there is none. If they do not land, they are lost, and they may be lost anyhow. Time is pretty nearly up with them. They are about to hear the ringing of the last bell. No sadder spectacle has ever been seen at a Republican convention than this concourse of patriotic American citizens unable to decide as to what particular candidatorial slant their patriotism shall take.

Compromise Talk Is—Only Talk.

There is much talk of compromise, but it is only talk, largely promoted by three or four citizens each of whom thinks he would be the perfect solution of all these pressing difficulties. Undoubtedly if there could be a frank expression of opinion from the Taft leaders and the Roosevelt leaders, aside from the principals, it would be found that 60 or 70 per cent of them favor the abandonment of the two leading candidates and the selection of another man for the sake of the party. There might be fewer Roosevelt men who would talk this way than Taft men, but there would be a considerable showing on both sides.

So it may fall out that on Monday night, say, or on Tuesday night, if the Roosevelt forces lose their temporary chairman fight and do not bolt in consequence, there may be a gathering away down in the engine-room of the Congress Hotel, where the subject will be discussed openly, instead of whispered, as it is now. The idea is growing. Nothing may come of it, of course, but there are a large number of Republicans who think more of the Republican party than they think of any individual or set of individuals, and some of this kind are in Chicago.

Conditions Defy Analysis.

But that is in the future. The facts of the present have not changed since Saturday. Colonel Roosevelt is leading in person, and the Taft leaders have stiffened in consequence of his coming. Both sides make glowing claims, and neither side can tell what will happen. There is a constant realignment. Roosevelt men nip out a Taft man now and then, and the Taft men have ways of their own for getting even. When night came on Sunday neither side had gained nor lost much. It is still a speculative standoff, an open proposition. Nobody need be surprised if Taft wins by a handful of votes. Nobody need be surprised if Roosevelt bolts in that case. Nobody need be surprised if Roosevelt wins, in which case the Taft men will do their bolting at the polls.

There may be two conventions in the same hall. There may be an inconclusive ballot or two and a third man proposed and elected. Anything is possible, for conditions defy analysis. They are not subject to the usual tests. The human paradox has projected himself into the fight and he has created a situation as paradoxical as he is.

Wherefore it is up to everybody to be perfectly calm and await the march of events.

WAR LORD GETTING READY

Emperor Wilhelm Prepares for Annual Maneuvers.

BERLIN, June 15.—(Special.)—Big preparations are in progress for the great German military maneuvers, which this year will take place from September 11 to the end of the month, on the left bank of the Elbe, north of Leipzig. The Kaiser will attend in person, as usual.

The idea is that the two Prussian corps will act as a northern army operating against Saxony. In all there will be four army corps concerned, the Third Brandenburg, the Fourth Prussian Saxony, the Twelfth and Nineteenth Saxon—about 90,000 troops.

Besides these operations the First, Ninth and Fourteenth army corps are to be given special attacking exercises and the engineer troops are to have a special programme also, on the Rhine chiefly.

Some snakes are harmless and useful, but none of them look that way.

Keep Sectarianism Out of the Public Schools

I very much regret that in at least two Catholic churches of the city, that of Father Gregory and Father Hughes, announcement was made Sunday morning to this effect:

"Monday the election for School Director occurs. It is a matter in which we should be deeply interested. Each member of this congregation should vote as his conscience dictates. Cards will be handed you as you pass out of the church."

Cards of Mr. Beach, candidate against me for School Director, were handed each member of the congregation as he went outside the church.

It is a matter of deep regret to me that any church, even by implication, should be brought into any fight that relates to the public schools. From them, above all other places, sectarianism should be banished.

For myself I am free to say this is and always has been my attitude, no matter what church or creed might be involved.

This question has never come up to me before. It has never made a bit of difference to me what a man's religion was. If he was a man, that was enough for me and I never inquired further. I number Catholics among my friends, some of them of twenty years' standing. Some of these I am sure will regret that any political machine, Superintendent Rigler's or any other, could wield such influence as brought about the result I here mention.

For myself, I am no politician, only a plain business man, with some sense of public duty and official responsibility. If elected I want to go in as an American citizen, who fully feels what he owes to the public school system and realizes the benefits it may be made to confer. It is as an American citizen I want to go onto the School Board and not as a sectarian or the representative of any creed.

O. M. Plummer.

(Paid Advertisement.)

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Housekeepers need not fear burglars to the same extent as if money was kept on hand to pay bills.

If you pay your bills by check, it is unnecessary to carry large amounts in your purse.

The convenience of mailing checks in settlement of bills, instead of spending perhaps half a day going from store to store paying them.

Open an account at the

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Morrison at Fifth Street.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $1,400,000.