

TAFT MEN ADMIT THAT THEY ARE SMALL

Root Result "Too Close to Be Comfortable," Declare Aides to the President.

MAJORITY OF TWO CLAIMED

Roosevelt Forces Profess Pleasure, but Fail to Figure Majority for Colonel—Cochems' Resignation Is Utter Surprise.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The first recorded lineup of the delegates to the Republican convention here today, but it was far from convincing. So much so, that predictions were freely made on all sides last night that neither Taft nor Roosevelt was likely to win on the first ballot. This sort of talk necessarily led to a widening of the gossip about a compromise and a dark horse. It appeared certain, however, that no discussion would amount to anything but talk until a direct test of the strength of the opposing candidates themselves had been made.

The Taft forces in the convention yesterday elected Senator Elihu Root temporary chairman, 554 votes being cast for him. This was 18 more than the majority of the 1978 delegates in the convention. It was realized from the first that the vote on Senator Root, however, would not reflect the actual strength of either Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt.

Even Taft Forces Doubt. At one conference of the Taft leaders last night, it was said that the sealed down and out doubtful votes from the Root total and their final analysis showed 542 votes for the President. Two more than enough to win. Even these figures, it was said, included a few "wobbly" delegates and might be changed.

The Roosevelt leaders expressed surprise at the Taft vote and said they expected him to poll between 575 and 580 votes. They professed last night to be pleased by the situation, but at the same time it was impossible for them to figure out on paper a majority for the Colonel.

The Taft managers privately admitted last night that the vote on the election of Senator Root as temporary chairman was "too close to be comfortable," although they insisted they would be able to maintain control of the convention.

McKinley Claims Control. "Today's vote showed unmistakably that we have control," said Director McKinley, as he hurried into a conference with his aides.

"Will you be kind to keep the delegates in line?" he was asked. "Certainly. The lineup will be preserved and we will gain more votes. The defeat of last night is a member of the other side," was the reply.

Every effort of the Taft campaigners was directed last night toward holding firmly that narrow majority by which Root's election was accomplished. Estimates tonight by Taft partisans placed the real Taft majority in the convention between 6 and 10.

Director McKinley called in all of his workers and urged them to their greatest activity.

Henry F. Cochems, the Wisconsin delegate who yesterday nominated Governor and thereby clashed with Housner and the La Follette delegation from his state, resigned last night as a member of the delegation. He issued a sharp attack on La Follette in which he accused the Wisconsin Senator of having pursued a selfish and personally narrow policy.

Cochems' Resignation Surprised. James Stone, secretary of the Wisconsin delegation, denied last night he had received Mr. Cochems' resignation, but admitted he had heard that the statement in question had been issued and circulated. In the statement Cochems said he had nominated Governor McGovern in the hope of solidifying the progressive movement.

This movement, he said, under the La Follette leadership had dwindled instead of increased.

Walter H. Houser, Senator La Follette's manager, did not seem perturbed by Mr. Cochems' statement. In fact, he smiled grimly.

"I am glad of it," he said. "A conference in the Wisconsin headquarters was held at a late hour last night, but it was denied that Cochems' statement was discussed in any way. Later in the night Cochems was an active participant in the Roosevelt caucus."

Today Governor Hadley, of Missouri, under direction of Colonel Roosevelt himself, will continue the fight begun yesterday to substitute 92 Roosevelt delegates for an equal number of Taft delegates seated by the National committee in contest cases. The Taft leaders say ample opportunity will be given for a discussion of this proposition.

Motion to Be Allowed. At a conference of the Taft leaders it was decided last night no parliamentary points of order should be made against the Hadley motion and that three hours should be allowed for debate. The motion either will be allowed to come to a vote on its own merits or on a motion to refer the entire subject to the committee on credentials.

Roosevelt and his leaders decided last night to make the contest over the report of the credentials committee today a decisive test of strength between Governor Hadley, of Missouri, received a commission to exercise a free hand in directing the fight on the floor of the convention. Word was passed to all the Roosevelt delegates, "to follow Hadley."

Talk of a bolt as a result of the decision to disregard the action of a majority of the convention unless it be composed of uncontented delegates was said to be unfounded.

Roosevelt Addresses Caucus. Colonel Roosevelt addressed a caucus of Roosevelt delegates for a quarter of an hour. He congratulated them on the stand they had taken in the convention yesterday and urged them to stand by Roosevelt delegates for today. He said the situation last night seemed most encouraging, and he felt sure the convention would not support the National committee and its allies at the convention. The Colonel told the delegates he would not abide by such action, and that he felt sure they would not.

"I regret to say," said Mr. Roosevelt in his address, "that Mr. Root is the beneficiary and representative only of the majority of the defunct National committee, which seated in the convention 80 or 90 delegates who have no claim whatever in law or in morals to seats there."

Votes Stolen, Says Colonel. Colonel Roosevelt added that the 64 cases which he had personally examined, about which any honest man could have no doubt, represented men "taken from my strength and added to the strength of Mr. Taft—making a

shift of 133 votes. The two great flagrant cases which were stolen—Washington and Texas—would alone have reversed the vote of the convention. On an honest vote, Mr. Root would have been in a minority of 72. His election represents the taking advantage of successful fraud and nothing else."

Mr. Roosevelt then took occasion to reiterate what has been understood as plain intimation of intention to disregard the action of the convention if the contested delegates were not unseated.

Bolt Hint Again Given. "I serve notice," exclaimed Mr. Roosevelt, with emphasis, "that we will not treat any action taken by the convention as binding upon any member of the convention or any member of the Republican party if the nominal majority taking the action contains as an essential part the fraudulent delegates whose votes Mr. Root is indebted for his selection. In particular, I wish to say that I speak for the great majority of the Roosevelt delegates when I say that they will decline to recognize, as of any important force whatever, any report of the credentials committee dependent upon the votes of any of the fraudulent delegates who may be put upon the committee or of any men representing them who are on the committee."

It is opportunity will be given the honestly-elected delegates to this convention to purge the roll of the delegates dishonestly placed there by the action of the National committee, but if they fail to avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded then the action of the convention will be binding on no honest man."

This speech was suppressed by Colonel Roosevelt's manager without his knowledge. When he learned of this fact tonight, he gave peremptory orders that it should be given out in publication. After he had retired for the night his managers again declined to give out the text of the speech, saying they could not find the copy.

A stenographic copy was obtained, however, without their assistance.

GIRL-MOTHER DECEIVED

COMMON-LAW WIFE HEARS SHE ISN'T LEGALLY MARRIED.

License Obtained in 1910, Ceremony Never Performed—"Husband" on Rockpile.

On August 8, 1910, Frank Calonicio obtained a license to wed Jennie Lottiso, but the supposed wife learned yesterday that no marriage ceremony had been performed. The girl gained this information at the office of County Clerk Fields, where she came with a three-months-old baby in her arms. The mother, who is only 18 years old, has caused Calonicio to be sent to the rockpile on conviction for non-support of her and their child.

"He told me that the license was all we needed," said the girl, who is a priest, but he said no, that it was all right without that," she told County Clerk Fields. The discovery of her predicament came as a result of a letter from the girl's mother, who had been informed as to why there had been no return on her marriage license. She brought the license to the office of Mr. Fields, and the girl believed the license to be proof of her wifehood.

Mr. Fields told her that for the sake of the child she had better make arrangements to be married to Calonicio, even if they do not live together, after he is liberated from the rockpile.

"I don't want to marry me now," she said. "I send him to jail."

"We'll marry soon if he won't marry you," said the County Clerk. "He can't get away with anything of this kind in this county. There is some law that will reach him. You can marry him and later get a divorce. I'll make it my business to watch this case and see that it comes out right."

Miss Lottiso said that her supposed husband had been away from the time the license was secured.

"Since I have been County Clerk about 22,000 marriage licenses have been issued," said Mr. Fields. "There are 170 on which no returns have been made. These cases are followed up."

TIMBER LAND IS TRADED

SLATTERY EXCHANGES FOREST FOR PITTSBURG PROPERTY.

Lane County Tract of 4200 Acres Near Eugene Goes to Cook Land Co.—\$250,000 Deal Made.

William C. Slattery, president-manager of the Consolidated Timber Company, and George W. Cook, president of the Northwest Timber Company of this city, have exchanged 4200 acres of timber lands in Lane County, near Eugene, to the Cook Land Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., for Pittsburg city property. The transaction was made in Pittsburg a few days ago, where Mr. Slattery has been for two weeks closing the deal.

The Oregon timber lands are of the estimated value of \$325,000, while the property received by Mr. Slattery in exchange represented a valuation approximating \$250,000. It is estimated that the body of timber will cut 325,000,000 feet of lumber, principally yellow fir. The Cook Land Company expects to develop its newly-acquired timber holdings, the members of that company having been engaged in the business prior to investing heavily in Pittsburg city property several years ago.

"I have not been advised that the transaction was closed," said J. E. Sullivan, who is associated with Mr. Slattery, last night, "but negotiations have been pending between Mr. Slattery and the Pittsburg company for the exchange of the properties for some time. For the same reason I do not know for what valuation the city property was accepted by Mr. Slattery, but the timber lands which were given in exchange comprise one of the most desirable tracts in Southern Oregon and are worth \$325,000."

Nurse Recovering Health. Miss Bonita Stroud, who for the last month has been at the Good Samaritan Hospital suffering from an attack of nervous prostration, is regaining her health and is able to see her friends. Hospital attendants say she will be taken to Seaside for a rest. Miss Stroud is one of the best known nurses in Portland.

Gas Company Incorporated. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—(Special).—Articles of incorporation of the Vancouver Gas Company for \$300,000 have been filed with the county auditor. The incorporators are H. E. Y. Yon, of Vancouver, and J. P. Stapleton of Vancouver. The local plant of the Washington-Oregon Corporation will be taken over and enlarged. The Pacific Power & Light Company is interested.

47 GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT JEFFERSON HIGH

Commencement Exercises of Second Graduating Class Held in Auditorium.

DR. YOUNG MAKES SPEECH

Self-Control and Power of Assimilation Great Things in Life, Says Speaker—Vocal and Instrumental Music Furnished.

The second graduating class of Jefferson High, the first June class, held its commencement exercises Tuesday night at the school auditorium. Dr. Benjamin Young making the address. Out of a class of 47, seven were honor students, having made 90 or more in all their studies during the senior year.

Dr. Young's speech was full of advice. He said in part: "I wish all of you would continue your studies. Go to college, to some higher institution of learning, and above all things do not forget the practical things of life. 'Survive' for the higher things, the good things in life and the rest will come easy. Raise the standard of humanity. That is an old thought and has gone through all ages. When our fathers came to this shore they were striving for it. Our public school system strives for it and you should strive for it."

Old Adage Changed. Dr. Young also declared himself opposed to the old adage, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." He has it, "The proof of the pudding is in the digesting. Life is not successful in attainment," said he, "but in the results accomplished and the proof of the matter is in the good obtained from the act."

"Find a field of endeavor. If you continue to study, prepare for some special line. Have something in view when you study. Get the power of assimilation so that you may be able to direct your energies and in this manner be able to accomplish something in the matter of the world. 'A great thing in life is self-control. Do not let evil overbalance your good. Take the example of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In writing this Stevenson represented one of the big mistakes of life—the concession to evil.'"

The music of the evening was furnished by the girls' club of the school and solos by two of the girl members. Lowell Patton, a pianist, played a solo, "The Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Grieg.

Miss Margery Maxwell, the musical star of many of the school's functions, entertained by two selections.

Sabbath Prizes. Miss Esther Smith sang the other solo of the program.

R. L. Sabin, of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. In his address he told of the progress of the Portland schools and especially of the work turned out by the students along practical lines.

The girls' club, under the direction of Madame de la Rue, sang "Awake With the Lark," by De Reef, and the "Swing Song," by Lord.

Following the exercises in the auditorium a reception was tendered to the friends and parents of the students in the school gymnasium, which had been extensively decorated by the February 12 class members.

Members of Class Many. The honor graduates of the class are: Ruby Collins, George Cornwall, Walter Elford, Myrtle Gram, Howard McCulloch, Josie Shanahan and William Wood.

The graduates in the class and the courses which they completed are: College Preparatory Course—Winifred Bent, Charles Owen Chatterton, Walter L. Elford, Alice M. Gram, Lucile Hayes, Alfred Linden, Howard L. McCulloch, Olga Ogden and William G. Wood.

Latin Course—Constance Backstrand, Ruby B. G. Collins, George Foster Cornwall, Henry Hawkins, Alice E. Jackson, Myrtle Gram, Lucile Hayes, Alfred Linden, Myrtle Gram, Howard McCulloch, Josie Shanahan and William Wood.

English Course—Constance G. Alderson, Arthur W. Backstrand, Myrtle Gram, Everett, Rex Hammerly, Daphne M. Hollis, Charles E. Hidden, Ode Love, Nellie Parker, Lucile Hayes, Myrtle Gram, Alice D. Warren and Jerome Whaler.

German Course—Edith Bowman, Ross E. Gier, Fred H. Gier, Myrtle Gram, Myrtle Gram, Ralph J. Stanhill and Paul B. Wiggins.

Domestic Science Course—Nirna Cordell and Brenda Lillian.

Teachers' Course—Nellie M. Erley, Myrtle G. Gram, Maud Hughes, Gertrude Hunsate, Violet J. Maxwell, Hilda Muir and Blodwen Williams.

OFFICIAL CUTS "RED TAPE"

Walla Walla Hitching Posts Removed Before Daylight.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 19.—(Special).—Rising at dawn and taking with him H. C. Gibson, blacksmith, George Struthers, a local commissioner, made an early morning attack on the hitching posts in the business section and by five o'clock the hitching posts had been removed. The posts had been transferred to the back of an automobile which was filled with them.

The commissioners recently ordered out hitching posts in a certain district and yesterday they were to be removed. Some dealers did not act, preferring to let the posts remain, but what he termed "legal red tape" Commissioner Struthers acted before injunction proceedings were started. He declared he would not send anyone to do what he would not do himself, so he accompanied the blacksmith on his rounds.

WASTE IN FIRE LOSS BIG

Our Carelessness as a People Held Up to Blame.

Chicago News. Fires in the United States, according to plausible estimates, cost the people of this country \$600,000,000 a year. Last year property worth \$224,000,000 was destroyed by fire in this country. The expense of fire departments, water and similar "protections" and the money expended for fire insurance bring up the total to more than twice that sum. Illinois' actual fire loss last year amounted of \$11,000,000, of which \$9,500,000 is charged against Chicago.

Most of this data was published in connection with the recent annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association. The vast totals are impressive. However, in order that the individual responsibility for them may be better emphasized, a concrete application should be made. The per capita property loss by fire in the United States between 1901 and 1910 was \$2.71. Each man, woman and child lost much more than this, if the

truth were known, by reason of the Nation's terrible fire waste. The slowing down of industry because of the heavy tax upon the Nation's resources, through the blotting out of great masses of property by flames, represents a loss that insurance companies make good most of the losses. They do not. They cannot. Insurance adds merely to the total cost of fires to the whole community. No actual property loss can be replaced by the payment of fire insurance.

Clearly, the only sensible thing to do is to take precautions against fire, to get out of the idiotic habit of burning up property needlessly.

Foreign Nations have shown that this is not difficult when individuals combine in a general effort for prevention of fires. During the decade mentioned fires cost each European only 33 cents, each German only 19 cents. Each of them burned up no more than a pocket handkerchief. Europeans have systematically taken precautions against fire as nations and as individuals.

The responsibility is individual when matches and cigarette stubs are carelessly thrown about, when curtains are left to blow into gas jets, when inflammable liquids are stored in or near buildings, when any carelessness that may lead to a fire is permitted.

CITY WANTS BOULEVARD

SEASIDE COUNCIL PROPOSES 60-FOOT STREET.

Property Owners Block Plan Which Will Be Settled After Legality of Government Is Established.

SEASIDE, Or., June 19.—(Special).—If the legality of the present city government of Seaside is established at the November election, the Council plans to complete a 60-foot boulevard from the depot to the ocean. Although plans were blocked when the proposition was submitted to owners on Bridge street, Councilmen say they will not allow this opposition to stand in the way of completion of the boulevard after authority of the Council is established. Councilmen and others consider the proposed boulevard a necessity. Narrow, crooked thoroughfares of Seaside are responsible for high insurance rates, and the fog on the principal business corner is declared to be a detriment to the safety of traffic.

W. A. Dutton, an engineer from Portland, has been making a survey for the city and soon will present plans for the construction of a 60-foot boulevard without the unsightly obstructions of the city.

Mayor Gilbert, chief supporter of the boulevard, has vigorously opposed dissenting property owners who favored the status quo. He says that the boulevard will not compromise the question of the street, but will free the city from the fog on the principal business corner is declared to be a detriment to the safety of traffic.

He expects to have taken over by the city when the boulevard is completed. The boulevard has been built on the site of the proposed new street. It is proposed to remove these buildings after the summer season and to replace them by structures conforming to the new street line.

CROOK DUPES DRESSMAKER

Posing as Nobleman Thief Gets Away With \$2000 in Costumes.

PARIS, June 19.—(Special).—The latest victim of cruel tricks on trades people is a dressmaker in the Rue Saint Honoré, whose delight was great when a small, dark individual, who had been introduced by a customer as a distinguished nobleman, came to her for a \$2000 worth of costumes, for, as she said, "I have been waiting for you."

The gentleman took wonderful interest in the work, calling frequently to watch its progress, and suggesting various alterations, which raised him considerably in the estimation of the couturiere, who complimented him on his taste.

At last the dresses were finished, and the Count was in his apartment at a hotel near the boulevard when they were brought with the bill. He looked them all over carefully, and had come to the last when he exclaimed: "This was to be a very fine dress, but I have fetched it at once." The girl hurried back to the shop in quest of the cash, but when she returned the nobleman had disappeared with the costumes, and nothing has since been seen of him.

KING TO PATRONIZE BALL

Costume Function Promises to Be Brilliant Function.

LONDON, June 19.—(Special).—The costume ball to be given at the Hippodrome in aid of King George's pension fund, promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. Under the direct patronage of His Majesty, it will be attended by leading people of rank and fashion.

With the assistance of F. G. Plummer and the committee of the Royal Albert Hall, the work of organization for the Ambassadors' ball is being taken in hand by F. H. Payne, of "Gipsy" fame.

Mr. Payne said that the decorations and fittings for the International Horse Show will remain intact for the ball.

KING WILL STAY IN SPAIN

Alfonso's Job Does Not Permit Him to Think of English Visit.

LONDON, June 19.—(Special).—Contrary to expectations, it is now stated that in all probability King Alfonso will not accompany Queen Victoria when she visits Princess Henry of Battemberg in the Isle of Wight in August. It is quite out of the question, the experts of the department of foreign affairs say, that the King should leave Spain for the attractions of Great Britain.

The expense of the journey, the long protraction of the negotiations with France, that His Majesty should leave Spain for the attractions of Great Britain, and the fact that the King is now taking part in the international events at Kiel.

Brothers in Team's Lineup

ALBANY, Or., June 19.—(Special).—The Albany Athletics, this city's lead baseball team, is probably unique among the teams of the Pacific coast in that it contains three sets of brothers. In two of the pairs of brothers there is a pitcher and a catcher so in almost all of the team's games the battery is composed of brothers. William J. Patterson is a leading pitcher of the team and his brother, Dave Patterson, is the regular catcher. Lyle R. Higbee, is another pitcher and Carson Bigbee, his brother, is third baseman on the team and reserve catcher. Eugene Dooley plays first base on the team and his brother, George Dooley, is second baseman.



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DARROW AGENT WITNESS

M'MANIGAL'S UNCLE BROUGHT WEST FOR INFLUENCE.

George Behm, of Portage, Wis., Says He Testified Before Grand Jury as Instructed by Defendant.

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—George Behm, of Portage, Wis., an uncle of Orrie McManigal, testified today at the hearing of Clarence S. Darrow that Darrow had brought him to Los Angeles to get Orrie McManigal to repudiate his confession.

Under cross-examination by Darrow, Behm contradicted the latter statement. He said that Darrow had told him to refuse to answer any questions which might be asked by the grand jury regarding his relations with McManigal.

\$50,000 IS BID FOR WILL

This Is Exceeded by Amount Offered for Kidnaped Boy.

LONDON, June 19.—(Special).—The huge reward, \$50,000, offered for the recovery of the will of the late Sir John Murray Scott, does not quite break the record. Five hundred thousand francs, equivalent to \$100,000, was offered in 1894 for the recovery of an American schoolboy, Webster Conkling, who mysteriously disappeared in Paris.

The boy, 15 years old, was on his way to the St. Lazare railway station in Paris in company with one of his schoolmasters. The master lost sight of the boy for an instant, and, turning round, found that he had disappeared as though the earth had swallowed him. Conkling's mother, a wealthy widow, began by offering 25,000 francs for his recovery, and then increased the reward to \$100,000. The money was deposited at Munroe's Bank in the Rue Scribe, but never found a claimant.

\$4000 CONCEALED IN DESK

When Piece of Furniture Is Broken Money Is Discovered.

PARIS, June 19.—(Special).—A treasure of about \$4000 in gold and banknotes has been found in an old desk, sold some time ago at Auxerre. The desk, a very old-fashioned piece of furniture, belonged to the vicar of a village in the Yonne, who died some time ago, and it was sold with the rest of his belongings. The desk had been carefully examined but nobody ever noticed a small secret drawer. It was sent on to Ruell, where the purchaser lived; but when it arrived it was almost in pieces, as if it had been broken open on purpose, and the secret drawer was then discovered.

It contained the above-mentioned amount in gold and notes. There was no mention of this amount in the vicar's will, and his heirs had never heard of it either. It is supposed that the money had been concealed to him by some parishioner shortly before his death or that the vicar himself had hidden it.

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Drink plenty of cool water—not ice water—eat sparingly of well cooked food, including vegetables, and before each meal and on retiring take a tablespoonful of

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in a little water. Then Summer complaints will have no terrors for you—your stomach and bowels will be in fine condition to do all the work called upon.

If, through neglect, any of these complaints have taken hold on you, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is again "the friend in need." It is a sure remedy and will bring quick relief.

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