

DELEGATES HAVE BIG DAY IN FLAG

Cobb Says Feature Was Gallery's Enthusiasm for Colonel Roosevelt.

MEN ON FLOOR "ORDERLY"

Outbursts for Favorite Sons Fail to Rank With Tremendous Din That Is Raised by Spectators Over Roosevelt.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.
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CHICAGO, June 9.—(Special.)—It started to be a great day for our flag at the Coliseum, and so it was for a spell. But along toward the end of the afternoon Colonel Roosevelt's personality was projected violently into the proceedings and the official finish stood as follows:

First, Colonel Roosevelt.
Second—The Grand Old Flag.
Third—The Grand Old Party.
Also ran—DuPont.
Orators Make Most of Flag.

I am not speaking now of what happened tonight after dark had come on and the Old Guard had rallied from the shock. I am speaking of the day. It was considerable day. The Star-Spangled Banner never had a better run for its money. One was frequently impelled to stop and wonder what a convention would do if it weren't for the flag. Take the flag away from the most of our convention orators and practically they would be tongue-tied.

With the real leaders sitting solemnly in the stands, with the big building for the first time filled to capacity, with each favorite son in turn being trotted out in conjunction with the flag, things went along just beautifully up to a certain point. And then it developed that there was one individual who might not be a favorite son of any particular state, but who was by way of being the favorite son of the whole United States, as those states were represented among the spectators.

Railroad Sign to Electionists.
The owlish Old Guard sat up and took notice then, wearing the expressions upon their several countenances of men who were being tried on both sides in hot lard.

But to speak of that interruption now would be to anticipate the dramatic and chesty or leading descriptive writers of a chance to tell of a popular explosion on behalf of a gentleman who occupied the somewhat unique attitude of being neither a member of the Republican party at that juncture nor a delegate nor even an admitted candidate for its office.

Let us begin at the beginning of the rally—a rally remarkable for the time it took to call it, for the number of tiresome orators who bobbed up as a result of its calling and for the denouement which came toward its tag-end when the flag of our country was showing signs of wear and tear.

Alabama had passed, Alaska had passed, and Arizona after a nice little family row among its own delegates had yielded to New York, and then Governor Whitman was recognized—it was no trouble to recognize him, because he stood right there in the aisle. He looks a good deal like his pictures, anyhow.

The chair recognizes Governor Whitman, of New York, said Senator Harding with a little start of seeming astonishment. He appeared to be as pleasantly impressed as he was the other day when the convention elected him temporary chairman, after giving him no more than a few weeks' notice.

Hughes Cheered From Floor.
Governor Whitman took the stand and the nominating speeches were on. He mentioned ex-President Taft (loud and continued applause), spoke indignantly of the United States flag and suggested that Justice Charles Hughes ought to make a nice President, or words to that effect.

The reader may allow 23 minutes for the speech and 19 for the demonstration which followed, the cheering being mostly confined to the floor and not to the galleries. In their outbursting the members of the Old Guard for Governor Whitman's native state—and for Hughes—showed the most commendable self-restraint. It hurt them to do so—you could tell by their expressions that it hurt them—but they controlled themselves. Then, led by Oregon, and part of New York, the Mississippi, Michigan and the Vermont delegates had quite a pleasant and mannerly parade about the hall, everything passing off in the most orderly fashion possible to conceive.

Professor Murray Derelict.
Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, carefully avoiding the split infinitive, which he is said to abhor above all things, chastely and dispassionately offered the name of Elihu Root. Professor Butler, in the name of one crime of omission—he failed to mention the flag. Maybe this explains the whooping, still characterized by the decorum and a due regard for the proprieties, died a peaceful death in a quarter of an hour. The last person to quit vociferating was a shrill-voiced woman in an upper balcony who had an American flag and the lung capacity of a steam-siren. Every time she cut loose the crowd laughed and applauded. After a bit a big fellow with talented pipes down in the Oregon delegation, began to yell back at her every time she yelled.

Governor Willis, of Ohio, abided by ancient precedents and the traditions of conventions. He coupled with the flag the name of his candidate. With a fine camp-meeting quaver in his voice and a proudness worthy of a Persian potentate in his bearing, Governor Willis made an introductory appeal to the calmer and more reflective reason of the delegates by luging into view a paper on which he had written the speech the elephant stood alongside the Governor, and, therefore, was in good position to hear quite a good deal about the emancipation proclamation and the stormy days of civil strife, and the great heart of the common people, the need of securing harmony with the Progressives, and, of course, the flag.

Cat Let Out of Bag.
Finally Governor Willis divulged his happy secret. He came right out and said he was for none other than jolly old Senator Burton for the nomination. Whereupon the Ohio delegation produced American flags and waved them. But 'twas lunch time and long after lunch time, and everybody felt a little bit snappish, so the Burton

OLD-TIME REPUBLICAN LEADER AS HE APPEARS AT CHICAGO.



—Photo Copyright by Underwood.
SENATOR BOIES PENROSE.

demonstration petered out pretty soon, even though a procession came in headed by a fire and drum corps, and then a tall man dressed as Uncle Sam and then three or four men in colonial soldier costumes, one of them having a flag and one a drum, and one a severe headache, and then a pastebord elephant, and then a little girl in red, white and blue.

While Henry Cabot Lodge was nominating of Weeks, of Massachusetts, the true Harvard spirit prevailed throughout this phase of the proceedings, which is another way of saying that nothing was said which was in anyway calculated to bring the blush of sorrow to the cheeks of the most fastidious grammarian.

Illinois, Too, Has Its Parade.
Following this interlude, Senator Sherman, of Illinois, was nominated by Colonel William T. Cadhoun, of Chicago, who played Sherman for first place, and the flag for second money. A novelty befell here. The Illinois voters produced blue and white pennants and so they, too, had to have a parade with expert rosters to lead the yelling and Uncle Joe Cannon line and everything pleasant like that.

Representative William R. Wood, of Indiana, who had taken the platform to give the flag some good, free publicity, and to nominate his fellow Hoosier, the Honorable Charles Warren Fairbanks, who had taken the platform with unuttered eloquence and fuming at the confusion. You could hardly blame Mr. Wood for betraying nervousness and worry. There he stood, full of rich, fresh, creamy thoughts, and the weather the rainy, souring kind. Any minute a thunder shower was liable to come up and clatter him.

Candidate's Early Life Exposed.
Finally, they got quiet, and he told many interesting facts about his candidate's early life. He said that the music by the band entitled "On the Banks of the Wabash," and part of the Kentucky bunch parading around and around with Indiana's vocal song. Four of the paraders carried a large American flag, their purpose plainly being to make everybody think this was the flag that all the speakers had been talking about.

Ex-Representative Kendall nominated Cummings, of Iowa. You've guessed it—he copiously referred to the flag.

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, who got the stage along toward 10 o'clock, after hours of oratory and ballyhooing, didn't need to untie Old Glory verbally, because he was going to speak about Colonel Roosevelt, and when he did speak about him there went up from the galleries the first real open-throated, unrehearsed, unmanufactured demonstration the convention had developed since it was organized three days ago. There were some who plainly wanted to hiss and they did hiss at Fall at one point, and it was said that by count only 76 regular delegates stood up the better to whoop. It was the folks upstairs who supplied steam for the only really spontaneous scene the Coliseum had housed this week.

It lasted forty minutes—about—and when it had subsided they brought the flag back out and offered in nomination La Follette, and the rest of the favorite sons, at great length but no particular depth.

THREE DEATHS REPORTED
Former Centralians Die in Other Washington Cities.
CENTRALIA, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—William H. Horne, a prominent farmer, of Grand Mound, died Wednesday. The body was sent to Bay Center for interment. Mr. Horne was 74 years of age.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Mason, mother of George Mason, former manager of the Union Loan & Trust Co. Death was due to paralysis, and occurred at the home of Mrs. Mason's daughter, Mrs. Kate Hawes, in Everett.

MOOSE STILL WAIT FOR REPUBLICANS

Radicals, Wanting to Rush Action for Roosevelt, Subdued, but Hold Power.

SUFFRAGE PLANK ADOPTED

Seattle Woman Leads Movement for Equal Rights and Delegations Cheer Encouraging Report of Peace Committee.

AUDITORIUM HALL, Chicago, June 9.—The Progressive convention adjourned at 9:58 tonight to 10:30 A. M. tomorrow on receiving word from the Coliseum that the Republican convention, after taking two ballots on candidates for the Presidential nomination without result, had adjourned until tomorrow.

The inclination of delegates to chafe at efforts to put off the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, which had amounted almost to revolt, seemed to have been subdued. The delegates followed without question all advice given by their leaders. The radicals knew they were in control and that slowly they were approaching a point where their will would be done.

At the morning session, the Massachusetts delegation marched in, yelling: "We want to nominate Roosevelt before it is too late."

Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, John M. Parker, of Louisiana, and Raymond Robins, of Illinois, the convention's chairman, were mentioned prominently for Vice-President. All of the first paragraphs of the platform were approved by viva voce votes; later paragraphs were approved by unanimous consent.

The planks on "Americanism" were approved without a dissenting voice. The amendment to the Mexican platform reads: "Failure to deal firmly and promptly with the menace of Mexican disorder and threatened violations of the rights of our citizens on the high seas has resulted in the wanton murder of our citizens and in the tragic weakening of our National self-respect."

Another amendment for equal rights to all men in all lands reads: "We should not conclude a treaty with any country that is not equally pressed to American citizens such absolute rights."

The peace conference committee arrived at 11:30 o'clock and the second day of the convention was opened. The peace conference committee arrived at 11:30 o'clock and the second day of the convention was opened.

When Mr. Perkins told how Colonel Roosevelt's name had been presented, there was short, loud applause. Yells and cheers followed the statement that the Republicans presented no candidate.

Mr. Perkins then made a statement reciting how important harmony was regarded. He explained that the object of the Progressive peace overtures were designed so that if rejected, "the country would be with us." He pleaded with the convention to keep calm and cool-headed.

"We must do nothing to mar the record so we can appeal to the voters if the issue is the final result," he said. Governor Johnson was recalled to relate his part in the conferences.

"I wouldn't for the world dampen any man's enthusiasm," he said. "But place not too much confidence in the Republicans' report."

Another burst of applause followed. Governor Johnson stirred the convention into another demonstration when he declared he could stand to the end for one man and one man alone, "the greatest American."

When the platform was taken up again the Navy plank had been approved as originally drawn, despite attempts to amend by having a plank for a "sufficient for our Naval defense" instead of a "Navy restored to at least second rank in battle efficiency," as the resolutions committee recommended.

India rubber trees which are tapped every other day continue to shed sap for more than 20 years, and the oldest and most frequently tapped trees produce the richest sap.

20 INDICTED AT BAKER
GRAND JURY TURNS IN REPORT AFTER FIVE-DAY SESSION.

Appointment of County Road Superintendent and Adoption of State Highway Plans Recommended.

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Nine of the indictments were returned sealed. The others are: Harry Alexander and William A. Caspere, unauthorized taking and using of an automobile. Tom Davis, setting fire to a building without a permit. William C. Jones, assault, being armed with a dangerous weapon. Virgil and Maggie Roberts, assault, being armed with a dangerous weapon. Ed Johnson, attempt to utter and publish a forged check. William Motley, carrying a concealed weapon. James Warren, larceny of a mare and other personal property. Earl Love, uttering and publishing a forged check. Jay Schultz, breaking down a fence enclosing lands not his own. John Doe Cole, assault, being armed with a dangerous weapon.

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Fancy Coutil and Batiste, Brocades and fine plain Coutils of several weights; high bust and medium with long and medium skirt, dustproof bonings and heavy supporters; all figures. Choice of 5 brand new models. The "usual R. & G. satisfaction guarantee" goes with every corset. You must be satisfied. Val- 77c
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About 20 new models. Figures for the stout of extra heavy bonings. Coutil and brocades with or without elastic back bands.
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Women's Silk Hose at, Pair..... 19c
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Best \$1.25 Grade.
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