

BARTLETT IS NAMED

**Bay State Democratic Choice
for Governor.**

PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT

Given Credit for Ending War—Platform Favors Free Raw Materials.

Bryan's Platform Howled

Down With Decision.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—General Charles W. Bartlett, of Boston, today was nominated by the Massachusetts Democracy for Governor. There were no contests for any of the places on the ticket. The remainder of the ticket nominated follows:

Lieutenant-Governor—Henry M. Whittney, Brookline.

Secretary of State—Henry R. Little, Newburyport.

Treasurer and Receiver—General Daniel J. Ladd, Westfield.

Auditor—P. J. Ashy, North Adams.

Attorney-General—John T. Leahy, Boston.

The only ripple of discord during the day came upon the nomination of 18 members-at-large of the State Committee. Daniel Y. Toomey, of Springfield, was an unusual addition after the convention decree that thereafter the members of the State Committee be elected directly by the people at the Senatorial and Congressional conventions. Mr. Toomey charged that the Democratic State Committee as at present constituted did not represent the Democratic voters, but was a close corporation that dictated the party policy.

McNamee Supports Bartlett.

Up to the time that James E. Cotter, of Hyde Park, rose to speak before the convention the name of General Bartlett as the gubernatorial candidate it was believed there would be a contest, for Mayor H. McNamee, of Cambridge, had announced that he would make a struggle for the honor of leading the party in the coming campaign. To the surprise of the convention, however, Mr. McNamee did not make any contest, but seconded General Bartlett's nomination.

Platform Commends Roosevelt.

The platform adopted declares for a revision of the tariff and the free admission of coal, iron, lumber, hides, wood pulp and other raw materials; it commends the diplomatic courage and sagacity of President Roosevelt in aiding to end the war in the Far East; calls for state supervision of insurance companies and recommends municipal ownership of public utilities.

Jeremiah Watson, of Boston, offered a substitute platform, which was overwhelmingly voted down. During the reading of the substitute the delegation was an unusual one of the delegates endeavoring to drown the sound of Mr. Watson's voice. Mr. Watson was interrupted with hisses and jeers, but, as he several times announced that he would read the substitute if it took all night, he was finally allowed to proceed. In response to an inquiry from the gallery as to the author of the platform, he stated that William J. Bryan was the author.

Following is an abstract of the platform:

Attack on Tariff Restrictions.

The paramount issue at this time before the people of Massachusetts is relief from tariff restrictions. The effect of this policy forged upon the dominant Republican party by the greed of great and selfish interests had been to cut Massachusetts from its National life. Mr. Watson's platform would push the state toward the danger line of industrial decline. It is shown in trade reports, financial statements and census returns that while the industries of the country as a whole have materially increased in the past decade, those of this state have remained nearly stationary.

We believe that a genuine relief from the tariff will be obtained without disturbance to business by placing upon the free list a number of the raw materials of our industries, such as coal, iron, lumber, hides, wood pulp, and by the immediate enactment of a dual tariff law, which, while having the present tariff as its maximum, would give liberal reductions in duty rates to those nations that will accord to us favorable trade opportunities.

Laws Affecting Corporations.

We believe that general laws should take the place of special legislation in regulating public service corporations, that all corporations should be prohibited from contributing money to be used for political purposes; that, as the tariff is the mother of trusts, these offsprings should be deprived of the excessive protections by means of which they are oppressing the people; that United States Senators should be elected by the people and the pending passage of a constitutional amendment shall. Legislatures should be provided for their nomination by direct popular vote; that in all attempts made to regulate the business of the country through the medium of the National Government care has been taken to respect the rights of the state governments and to prevent the creation of bureaucratic authority; while, when treated in a democratic capacity, and when working without direct responsibility of overriding the wishes and destroying the liberty of the people.

Control of Insurance Companies.

We believe that legislation should be enacted giving cities and towns broader powers in the conduct and control of business which are now profit from the necessities of the community, especially and demonstrating that under favorable conditions and proper management the business of public utilities can be conducted by municipal corporations with profit to the people and to the public service.

Anxious to See President—Cold Kill Fever Mosquitoes.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 7.—(Special)—The towns of Louisiana are willing to raise the quarantine against New Orleans October 1 to gratify the desire of the general inhabitants for an opportunity to visit New Orleans during President Roosevelt's stay there.

Tonight's reports from the country were far more encouraging than last night. Patterson, which is the worst infected town outside of New Orleans, reports only two new cases. Terry Bonne Parish proceeded 24 hours. Terrebonne Parish reported seven new cases. The other reports were unusually light, and indicated that the fever is disappearing with the advent of cool weather.

Surgeon White issued a proclamation today announcing that the original infected area in the district containing the squares in the French market, in the neighborhood in which the fever started, is entirely free from the disease. In the past few days the district was fumigated and millions of mosquitoes, bats and insects exterminated. This part of the city has always been the poorest sanitary condition, but it is the one of the cleanest and healthiest sections, all due to the work of the Marine Hospital Service. A survey was sent from here to Rosetta, Miss., tonight.

opened the Republican campaign here tonight before a large gathering of representative citizens, the number of those attending being so great that an overflow meeting in another building became necessary.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Bonaparte directed attention to the fact that four weeks from next Tuesday the people of Maryland "will decide whether, for time whereof no man can see, whether they will belong to themselves or to the Democratic party, when the state shall be turned over to a group of selfish, grasping and unscrupulous men among whom, it is said, son is to succeed father as our chief ruler in state, and whose aim is to subvert political liberty and, in its full sense, willing to give up the name of freemen."

To those who doubted what success for the amendment would mean, Mr. Bonaparte pointed to the recent Democratic primaries, and said:

"Notwithstanding the severe and steady pressure applied to us to cause us to accept the amendment a party endorsement, the feeling against it, even among the most 'regular,' the most 'rockribbed' Democrats, was strong enough to nominate executives and a number of candidates for local offices of the Legislature who were chosen whose opposition to it was known and avowed, and in some instances chosen on the very issue of its approval or repudiation."

He scolded the committee recently appointed by "the ring or its chief," to "put through" the amendment. He declared that the committee had no more right or authority to represent the Democracy of Baltimore than of Maryland than he has on audience.

Mr. Bonaparte, after further, denouncing "the ring," concluded as follows:

"Follow citizens, only one class of people will be assured of their votes if this amendment becomes law, the rich, the black, who are white, who are owned, body and soul (if they still have souls) by the ring."

HUGHES MAY NOT ACCEPT**Will Tell Monday Whether He Will Run for Mayor.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Whether Charles E. Hughes, inquisitor of the legislative investigating committee, will accept the Republican nomination for Mayor will not be known until noon Monday, when he will be formally notified by the nomination committee. The best opinion in political circles tonight was that he would decline. Mr. Hughes went to the day以前 golf in Nassau County. He indicated his state of feeling this morning before he left the city by saying:

"I am strongly convinced I ought not to accept. I made this statement a little while ago, before I went to bed, and it still embodies my position. I have given the subcommittee no encouragement. Positively, I shall say no more about it until formal notification is given me by the committee."

"This is my final word till Monday."

"Positively, until I am officially notified of the nomination, I am going out of town to stay over Sunday."

The political associates of Benjamin R. Odell, who is running the Republican investigation in the city, declared tonight that Hughes is the man to lead the party to victory and that he must sacrifice his own personal desire to save the party from defeat. On the other hand, the insurance committee men will do all they can to persuade Mr. Hughes to continue his work as counsel for the committee. James McKeen, associate of the Hughes investigating committee, does not believe Mr. Hughes will accept the nomination. Mr. McKeen does not see how Mr. Hughes can accept. He says it would be a great misfortune for the insurance committee to lose the man who has accomplished such wonderful results. McKeen said:

"I do not hesitate to say that it seems clear to me it will be difficult if not impossible for him to accomplish the best results, if it be made to appear that the committee is the candidate of one of the parties in the nomination contest."

If he accepts the nomination, whether he continues as counsel or retires from that position, the insurance committee men will do all they can to persuade Mr. Hughes to continue his work as counsel for the committee.

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