

DEADLOCK LOOMS; LA FOLLETTE AID TO LA FOLLETTE

Manager for Wisconsin Candidate Declares Hopes Are Still High.

OREGON STRONG FACTOR

Thomas McCusker Says Bitter Sentiment Between Taft and Roosevelt Supporters Will Throw Convention Strength to Insurgent.

That the election in Oregon will better the chances for a deadlock between Taft and Roosevelt is the opinion of Thomas McCusker, campaign manager in Oregon for Senator Robert M. La Follette. When it became apparent Friday night that Roosevelt would carry the state Mr. McCusker gave out the following statement:

"La Follette is still in the race. He is going into the convention to win, and with chances good for a deadlock between Taft and Roosevelt. The outlook for La Follette is promising. The election in Oregon, going as it has for Roosevelt, will naturally have its effect on other states. We would much prefer to go to the National convention with Oregon and California for La Follette, but we can go there with great strength, and we will. The Taft-Roosevelt feeling between Taft and Roosevelt makes a compromise very improbable in case of a deadlock, in which event La Follette would stand a good chance. I do not concede that La Follette is beaten. We still can go to the convention full of confidence."

Great rejoicing broke out at the Roosevelt headquarters in the early evening when special returns were received from some of the more distant parts of the state showing that Roosevelt was running a close race. At midnight, when it was practically conceded that Roosevelt had swept the state, F. W. Mulvey, chairman of the Roosevelt committee, declared that the victory will be greater than was expected at that time.

"I think I am safe in saying that Malheur, Coos, Curry, Lake and Klamath counties will all turn in strong for Roosevelt," said Mr. Mulvey. "You will see when the morning returns come in that 'Teddy' is even stronger than nearer Portland. I named the three candidates in the order of their running some time ago and here are the returns to show that I was right. We have done some good work for Roosevelt, but to this we do not accord the whole credit. We have done our right man to back and that in itself was enough to win."

Setting was carried on in lively style in several of the political headquarters. The returns came in in various bits at the Presidential results were made. At the selling headquarters it was possible to get odds of 2 to 1 in favor of Mr. Selling. Special arrangements had been made for returns from some of the precincts of the state which were doubtful and when the returns came for selling the odds went rapidly up. Mr. Selling was not willing to make any statement last night. The returns are not all in, he said, and he would not want to say anything that I might have to take back."

FOUR HURT IN WRECK

Spokane Athletes Capture Three Out of Four Events.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 20.—The Canadian Pacific transcontinental train, running over the Northern Pacific tracks from Spokane, was wrecked Friday a mile south of Nooksack in Whatcom County and Engineer T. R. Evans and Fireman Fred J. Brakeman were injured. The train was wrecked on a curve, and one passenger, whose name was not learned, was injured. A special train was run from Sumas to the scene of the wreck and the bodies of the victims were taken to the Sumas Hospital. Engineer Bevanes was badly scalded about the face and shoulders, and may die. Fireman Butts was bruised in jumping from the engine.

MULTNOMAH MEN LOSE

Spokane Athletes Capture Three Out of Four Events.

The Spokane Amateur Athletic Club defeated Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club Friday night in the second inter-club boxing and wrestling smoker of the season between the rival Northwest athletic organizations. The Falls City athletes took three of the four boxing, and splitting even on the wrestling end of the program.

Tommy McKevitt, 15-year-old schoolboy of Spokane, was the star of the meet, the youngster proving the cleverest amateur seen in a Portland ring for years. He won the straight fight and the quick getaway, varied with slashing uppercut to the body, he outpointed Billy Eymann, Multnomah Club lightweight, two to one. After peppering away at the Winged "M" fighter for nearly three rounds, with Eymann attempting to get at close quarters and work for a knockout, the Spokane lad halted in his jab-and-getaway tactics, stood toe to toe with his opponent and beat him in a slugging finish.

minutes, and easily staying on top for the 15-minute bout deciding the match. He is faster than ever, strong and aggressive, and a promising candidate for Northwest middleweight honors this Spring. He indulged in a little "tough stuff," unnecessarily and rather viciously massaged Stier's face, but otherwise made a decided hit with the crowd of more than 500 club members and their friends.

The victory of Aubert Cote, ex-Olympic champion, over Saint, in the 124-pound wrestling class was another victory for experience. He took things easy for four minutes, going to the mat at the start, then he came out with the Saint to the mat. The referee made a game attempt to extricate himself, but the task was too much for him. As in the middleweight decision went to Cote on aggressiveness in the final period.

The preliminaries, two boxing and one wrestling were almost as interesting as the main events, the card being a splendid one. Leon "Frisco" Fabre won the welterweight mat title in a fast and furious go with Kirk Montague. E. G. Hillier, a promising 125-pound scrapper, took the steam out of W. B. Moury in three rounds and was given a well-earned decision, while Tad Derbyshire went after J. Anderson so fiercely in the 130-pound chair that the blood-spattered Swede was all in ere the going rang for the end of the second period.

Chris Gesek, middleweight National wrestling champion, slated to meet McCarthy, could not get away from his work, while "Knockout" Billy Spencer, the 125-pound fistic sensation of a few days ago, is temporarily on the shelf with sickness. He recently lost two bouts to Rothus, of Seattle, via the knockout route. McKevitt, who has a fine record, is showing far superior to that which could have been expected of Spencer.

Taft Chairman Concedes Roosevelt's Victory in State

W. B. Ayer, chairman of the Portland Taft committee, conceded at midnight that Roosevelt had carried the state. He said: "While I regret exceedingly the result, Roosevelt has won after a fair fight, and is entitled to the loyal support of the Oregon delegation in the National convention. Illinois and Pennsylvania turned the trick for Roosevelt. The same sentiment is evidently prevalent here that existed in those states."

GUGGENHEIM DOES DUTY

Banker's Last Word Rings With Brave Tones.

"If Anything Happens, Tell My Wife I've Done My Best in Doing My Duty," He Says.

NEW YORK, April 20.—"If anything happens to me, tell my wife in New York that I've done my best in doing my duty." These were the last words of Benjamin Guggenheim, of the famous banking family, dictated to the steward only a short time before the banker sank to his death with the Titanic. It was a message to his wife, which was received by Mrs. Guggenheim. It was delivered by James Eiche, assistant steward in the first cabin of the steamer, to whom Mr. Guggenheim communicated it. Eiche appeared at the St. Regis Hotel and inquired for Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim. He said that he had a message from Benjamin Guggenheim and it had to be delivered in person.

Mrs. Guggenheim was in the care of Daniel Guggenheim, whose apartments are at the St. Regis. The steward was admitted but was not permitted to see Mrs. Guggenheim. He was frustrated with grief. He insisted that he must see her personally, but finally consented to transmit the message through her brother, the steward. "We were together almost to the end," said the steward, "I was saved. He went down with the ship. But that is not what I want to tell Mrs. Guggenheim."

Then the steward produced a piece of paper. He had written the message on it, he said, to be certain that it was correct. The message was as follows: "That's all he said," added the steward. "There was not time to tell me anything. Little by little Mr. Guggenheim got the story of his brother's death from the steward. It was the first definite news he had received of his brother's death. He said the steward knew of his charges. He said the steward knew. He had his secretary with him. His name was Giglio, I believe, an Armenian about 24 years old. Both died like soldiers. "When the crash came I awakened them and told them to get dressed. A few minutes later I went into their rooms and helped them to get ready. I put a life preserver on Mr. Guggenheim. He said it hurt him in the back. There was plenty of time and I was not at all hurried. It was all right this time. He wanted to go on deck with only a few clothes on, but I pulled a heavy coat over Mr. Guggenheim and a blanket and they both went out. They stayed together and I could see what they were doing. They were going from the women and children. Mr. Guggenheim would about 'Women first,' and he was of great assistance to the officers. Things were not so bad at first, but when I saw Mr. Guggenheim in half an hour after the crash, there was great excitement. What surprised me was that both Mr. Guggenheim and his secretary were dressed in their evening clothes. They had deliberately taken off their sweaters and as nearly as I can remember, they wore no lifebelts at all. "What's that for?" I asked. "We dressed up in our best," replied Mr. Guggenheim, "and are prepared to go down like gentlemen." It was then he told me about the message to his wife and that is what I have come here for. "Well, shortly after the last few boats were lowered and I was ordered by the deck officer to man an air-escape, good by to the world, and that was the last I saw of him and his secretary. "Efforts to find the body of Benjamin Guggenheim, who was the fifth of the seven Guggenheim brothers, as well as the bodies of other victims, will be made by the six surviving brothers.

MEXICAN PAPERS BITTER

Animosity to United States Is Shown; War Fund Asked For.

MEXICO CITY, April 20.—Two newspapers in this city that appeal principally to the lower classes, published today incendiary articles directed against Americans. Gil Blas, an afternoon newspaper, under the caption, "A National Fund for the Holy Water," assumed a conflict between the United States and Mexico as a certainty and called for a patriotic loan to 5 per cent of their income, salary or wages, for a war fund. El Diario del Nojar launched a tirade against Americans in the form of an open letter, in which was embodied a call to arms. Cuernavaca, capital of the State of Morelos, is cut off from railroad communication and rebel bands are investing the roads. Two American and two English women are stranded there and fear is expressed for their safety.

QUERIES OF EFFICIENCY

Doubt if Increased Mechanical Success Brings Contentment.

An aviator named F. C. Dittmar, who has attained some fame on the Pacific Coast, telegraphed Roberto Guggenheim, sending of four aviators and as many hydro-aeroplanes there on a steamer. He would have the aeroplanes equipped with calcium phosphate signals and make them scout for 300 miles in all directions from the disabled of the Titanic. What a view of locating floating bodies. Mr. Guggenheim is understood to be considering his proposal.

T. R. SECURES EIGHT

Illinois Delegates-at-Large So Instructed.

CONVENTION CHEERS TAFT

Committee on Credentials Reports No Contests—Charles P. Deneen Urges Party Harmony and Predicts Victory.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.—Eight delegates-at-large to the National Republican convention instructed for Roosevelt were unanimously chosen by the convention as follows: Governor Deneen, Chicago. Roy O. West, Chicago. H. A. Eckhart, Chicago. Colonel Chauncey Dewey, Chicago. L. Y. Sherman, Springfield. R. D. Clark, Peoria. L. L. Emmerson, Mount Vernon. Walter A. Roosevelt, Rock Island. The Taft adherents did not oppose the slate.

Cheers greeted the names of both Taft and Roosevelt when they were mentioned by Chairman Doyle as he called the Illinois Republican convention to order today. Chairman Doyle announced the appointment of the various committees. When the committee retired, a motion to adjourn for an hour was voted down.

The committee on credentials reported no contests and the sitting delegates were declared the regular delegates of the convention. Charles P. Deneen urged party harmony and predicted victory for the Republican ticket in November.

The committee on rules by a vote of 16 to 3 refused to insert a woman suffrage plank in the platform. Later the women made an unsuccessful effort to have the convention adopt the plank. The platform indorses President Taft's Administration.

FIRST AMERICAN FLAG

Memories of General Peter Gansvoort, of the Revolution.

Philadelphia Record.

The National Museum has received a most interesting collection of uniforms in the uniforms, swords and other military relics of General Peter Gansvoort, of the Revolution. But if it could have the flag which he hoisted over Fort Stanwix, August 2, 1777, the value of the relic would have been considerably increased. It was the first Stars and Stripes to be associated with a military event. It was the first Stars and Stripes to be made of which we have an authentic record. But if it could have the flag which he hoisted over Fort Stanwix, August 2, 1777, the value of the relic would have been considerably increased. It was the first Stars and Stripes to be associated with a military event. It was the first Stars and Stripes to be made of which we have an authentic record. But if it could have the flag which he hoisted over Fort Stanwix, August 2, 1777, the value of the relic would have been considerably increased. It was the first Stars and Stripes to be associated with a military event. 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