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JUDGE PARKER NOMINATED

JAPS ARE AGAIN ON THE MOVE

Have Advanced in Force in the Direction of Kia Chau, About 30,000 Men Being in Their Army.

Russians Regard This as a Blind and Expect Attack From Another Quarter.

KUROPATKIN MEANS TO FIGHT

Will Accept a General Engagement Near Liao Chang, Experts Believe—Oku Captures Kaiping.

St. Petersburg, July 8.—The war office confirms the report of the Japanese advance toward Kai Chou as reported, but is inclined to regard the movement as a demonstration in the south while the Japs are changing the position of their troops to make an attack elsewhere.

Danger is thought to be more likely from the direction of the Ta or Fenshui passes, although there is no sign of any movement in force there. The advance upon Kai Chou extends over a front of 15 miles and includes about 30,000 men.

The military expert of the Russky-Jad Viedomosti believes that Kuropatkin has now decided to accept a general engagement near Liao Chang.

Kaiping Is Captured. Tokio, July 8.—After severe fighting, General Oku occupied Kaiping yesterday, Friday.

More Survivors of Norge Wreck. Glasgow, July 8.—Another boat with Norge survivors, 11 passengers, 8 sailors and 1 child, has reached the Shetland islands in charge of the second mate. The boat was eight days on the open sea. The party rowed the entire distance to the islands. All were much exhausted.

But One Ballot Necessary to Decide the Choice of the Delegates to Saint Louis Convention

Tonights Session is Marked With the Scenes of the Wildest Excitement and Confusion is so Great That Speakers Can not be Heard—Iowa Delegate Springs Sensation by Charging That Rest of State's Delegation is Bought—Proceedings

Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 9, 5:39 a. m.—Judge Alton B. Parker of New York has been nominated for president by the democratic convention. On the completion of the first ballot he received 658 votes. Before the vote was announced Idaho changed her six votes to him, giving him 664 votes. West Virginia added three votes, giving him 667 votes, or exactly the two-thirds necessary to nominate. Washington changed from Hearst to Parker. This was followed by a motion from Champ Clark to make the nomination of Parker unanimous. A monster American flag was unfurled from the dome of the building. The band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner."

WORK OF THE CONVENTION.

Story of the Proceedings Culminating in Parker's Nomination.

St. Louis, July 8.—The crush of visitors around the doors and inside the convention hall at 8 o'clock, the time set for the opening of the convention tonight, was greater than at any previous session. It was something rarely paralleled at any national convention. Extras had spread the news over town that a nomination was to be expected tonight, and the crowd was greater than at any previous session. The pressure on the door keepers and policemen was great, and persons without tickets forced their way into the hall. At 8 o'clock there was not a vacant seat in the vast auditorium; from the platform to the topmost gallery it was packed with delegates, alternates and spectators. The heat was already intense.

On the outside the crowd was even greater than within the Coliseum. The Platform Presented.

By the time the chairman called the convention to order the hall was filled to the danger line and beyond. A series of energetic thumps upon the presiding officer's table was given by Chairman Clark at 8:03 o'clock in an endeavor to call the convention to order. The reading clerk ordered the floor officers to clear the aisles. As Clark stood at the desk, Senator Daniel of Virginia, chairman of the resolutions committee, made his way to his side with a copy of the platform in his hand. Without delay it was announced that the report of the committee would be received. At this statement the convention seized the opportunity to express its satisfaction at a unanimous report.

Becoming impatient at the delay, Daniel began his announcement in the midst of the uproar. It was several minutes before the convention composed itself, and warning had to be given by the reading clerk that quiet must be preserved. Cries of "Louder!" were repeatedly made as Senator Daniel proceeded, for his voice seemed inadequate to the hall.

The great hum of conversation and noise, the shuffling of feet and the scraping of chairs mingled to drown the Virginian's voice. Powerful as it is, he could not be heard 10 rows of seats from the stand on which he stood.

Senator Daniel, however, refused to be disturbed. When the senator concluded, he said:

"I am unanimously instructed by your committee on platform to move the previous question on its adoption, and I now make that motion."

Chairman Clark then put the motion to adopt the report, and a viva voce vote carried it.

Call for Nominations.

Temporary Chairman Williams mounted the steps leading up to the platform and shouted:

"The clerk will now call the roll of states for the nomination of a candidate for president."

"Alabama," shrieked the clerk.

"Alabama yields to New York," called Delegate Russell.

Judge Parker Is Named.

Martin W. Littleton of New York stood upon the stand amid applause to place Judge Parker of New York in nomination. Littleton was given close attention. He stated that New York had been asked to supply a candidate free from factional dispute, a man who measures to stature this lofty place, and a man of experience. New York has answered, he said, with a man friendly to all factions, and one who will lend to the party the atmosphere of party peace; a candidate who grew from the humble walks of life, a man who ripens in advancing years in the rich attainment of law. Littleton proceeded:

Why Parker Has Been Silent.

"If you ask me why he has been silent, I tell you it is because he does not claim to be master of the democratic party, but is content to be its servant. If you ask me why he has not outlined the policy for this convention, I tell you he does not believe policies should be dictated, but that the sovereignty of the party is in the untrammelled judgment and wisdom of its members. If you ask me what his policy will be, if elected, I tell you it will be that policy which finds expression in the platform of his party."

A Beautiful Sentence.

The speaker said that New York, flushed with pride, begged the demo-

crats to forget the bitter warfare of the past, the strife and anger, grudges and rancor, and, "recalling with ever-increasing pride the triumphs of our 50 years of constitutional government and liberty and peace, here and now resolve to make the future record that resplendent reach of time in which liberty and peace went up and down the nations of the earth, building their kingdom in the hearts of men and gathering the harvest of genius and toll, in which reason struck from the hand of force the sword of hate and plucked from the heart of war the germ of greed; in which conscience smote the thoughts of wrong and filled the mind with mercy's sweet restraint; in which power grew in the human brain, but refused the shelter of a glittering crown; in which the people of all lands and tongues, awakened to hope by the inspiration of our example, followed with the march of years the luminous pathway leading to a destiny beyond the reach of vision, and within the province of God.

"In this spirit, New York nominates for president of the United States, Alton B. Parker."

Convention Goes Wild.

All that had happened in the convention up to the time Mr. Littleton had concluded his address multiplied many times, was almost as nothing compared to the hurricane that broke out when he mentioned the name "Alton B. Parker" on the part of the Parker delegates. It was a revelation in politics. Like one man, they sprang up in their chairs, with everything that could be waved tossed high in the air. "Arkansas!" shouted the clerk, proceeding with the call of states at the chair's direction.

"Arkansas yields to Tennessee," answered the chairman of the delegation. Senator Carmack of that state was recognized and at once took the platform and began speaking seconding the nomination of Parker. (Carmack's speech will be found on page 2.)

Hearst Nominated.

"California," called the clerk.

"Mr. Chairman," responded Delegate Turpey, "California recognizes as her spokesman D. M. Delmas."

"I recognize D. M. Delmas of California," said the chairman, and a volley of cheers came from the audience. Delmas took the platform to speak for Hearst. Mr. Delmas' address was the effort of that orator's life, and his references to the California candidate evoked the greatest enthusiasm among the editor's supporters.

Delmas' speech, which closed with the name William Randolph Hearst, was the signal for cheers, which, while enthusiastic, were much less in volume than those that followed the mention of Parker's name. The galleries joined lustily in the Hearst applause, making possibly a stronger demonstration than had been made for Parker. The band played and delegates, carrying Hearst pictures and flags and state standards, made a perspiring march through the aisles.

When a half hour had elapsed Senator Bailey of Texas took the presiding officer's chair and began rapping for order. It was some time before the enthusiasm, which was now confined principally to the galleries, could be quieted.

"Colorado!" called the clerk. The response was immediate, and Thomas

J. O'Donnell was introduced and began a speech seconding the nomination of Parker. His mention of Parker's name was greeted with shouts and applause.

"Colorado once more joins hands with New York," he concluded, "and the echo comes back, 'Parker, popular lights and victory!'"

After the applause which followed O'Donnell's conclusion, Connecticut was called. Walter S. Cummings was recognized and took the platform to second the nomination of Parker.

George Gray Is Named.

Irving Handy of Delaware followed Cummings and nominated George Gray. Before Handy had closed the disorder became more pronounced. The clerk announced that the "chair indulged in the hope that the guests would permit the business to proceed unmolested." The speaker finished amid brief cheering.

"Florida!" called the clerk.

John S. Beard of that state took his place by the Florida sign and proceeded to second the nomination of Hearst.

"Georgia!" called the clerk.

"The chair recognizes Moses Wright of Georgia," said Senator Bailey, and Wright took the stand to second Parker's nomination. He spoke in clear, ringing tones and held closely the attention of the convention. (Mr. Wright's address will be found on page 2.)

Idaho was next called, but made no response. "Illinois!" shouted the clerk, and Clarence Darrow was presented and made a speech seconding the nomination of Hearst. He made this plain at the outset, and at the name "Hearst" the galleries vented their enthusiasm.

Indiana was called next, and John W. Kern responded to second the nomination of Parker.

A Dramatic Incident.

When Iowa was called a delegate sprang to his chair and declared a second to Hearst. But Sam S. Wright of Tipton, Iowa, mounted his chair and shouted:

"On behalf of the unbought and unpurchasable delegates of Iowa—"

At this point a rush was made for Wright and the convention was thrown into an uproar. After Wright had secured recognition, he thundered forth: "Gentlemen of the convention, I am proud of the fact that the great party to which I belong ordinarily believes in free speech."

This struck the convention, and Wright was accorded attention. He proceeded to second the nomination of Parker. Wright at once left the platform amid great applause and confusion. He proceeded down the aisle to his seat. His colleagues, however, refused to allow him to take his seat. He was called many hard names and finally had to be protected by an officer, and was given a seat by the Georgia delegation.

There was soon a sequel to the Wright incident. The delegation held a meeting and voted to unseat Wright as the Iowa member of the committee to notify the presidential nominee "because of the imputation cast upon the delegation" by Wright.

Kansas was called and J. G. Johnson was recognized to second the Hearst nomination. The chair next recognized David Overmeyer of Kansas, who placed General Nelson A. Miles in nomination. At this point, on motion, all succeeding speeches were limited to four minutes. Kansas produced a third

MURDERERS ARE CAUGHT AT CHICAGO

Police Arrest Three Men Who Are Believed to Have Been Implicated in Many Daring Crimes of Late.

One of Men Confesses That He and Two Others Constituted the Automatic Trio.

TURNED BEARMOUTH TRICK

At Point of Death From Bullet Wound, Robber Makes Statement That Leads to Arrest of Others.

Chicago, July 8.—Three men are being held by the police here while investigation is being made of assaults, hold-ups and train robberies, which the prisoners are accused of. The existence of the band, whose members say they are the original "automatic trio," became known through the confession of one of them, Truman H. Wilkinson, who lies at the point of death from a bullet wound received after he and his companion had held up and shot J. C. Meiler, secretary of a labor union.

Wilkinson made a confession, implicating his two companions, Charles Phelyon and William Ewing, who were surprised and captured in their room. Later the two men also confessed. The prisoners admitted committing the robbery of the Northern Pacific train at Bearmouth, Mont., recently, but said nothing of the shooting which took place in connection with the hold-up.

BATTLE EXPECTED SOON.

Dry Roads Will Precipitate Crisis, St. Petersburg Experts Say.

St. Petersburg, July 8.—(1:25 p. m.)—With the return of three days of fine weather, drying the roads at the theater of war, the military authorities here are once more inclined to believe in the probability of heavy fighting, and even in the possibility of a general engagement. The Japanese columns appear again to be pushing forward at all points, but the strategic plan of the Japanese, as well as the location of their main force and the place where their chief blow will be struck, whether at Kai Chou, Hai Cheng, Liao Yang or even at Mukden, are still puzzling the Russian authorities.

In a general way, the Japanese seem to be withdrawing their pressure southwest of Kai Chou and Liao Yang, but to be maintaining it northeast, as if contemplating a combined attack on Tai Tehe Kiao and Liao Yang. The success of the Japanese flanking operations is disconcerting the Russians. One by one the passes in the mountains, which the Russians had fortified in advance with infinite protections, have been attacked by the Japanese, who have always managed, by the roads not marked on the maps, to circumvent the Russians. When operating along the interior lines, with the railroad to facilitate the movement of troops, the Russian general staff believes this fine quality of the Japanese will disappear, and that when the Japanese debouch into the plains the Russians, who are accustomed to maneuvering in a flat country, will be completely at home.

Swollen Rivers Falling.

Kansas City, Kas., July 8.—Tonight the Kaw is falling here and west of Topeka, and it is confidently believed the worst of the flood is over. Not for many days, however, will normal conditions prevail.

Flood conditions in Kansas off the Kaw watershed are still serious, the streams at Abilene, Ottawa, Emporia and Wichita still being high and continuing to rise at some points.

Clothes For Active Men

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These clothes are not only made to look well; but they're made for wear. And as long as they wear they look well. You will find them the most economical clothes you ever had both for the service they'll give you and for the satisfaction in appearances you will get.



P. A. STOKES, One Price To Everybody

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