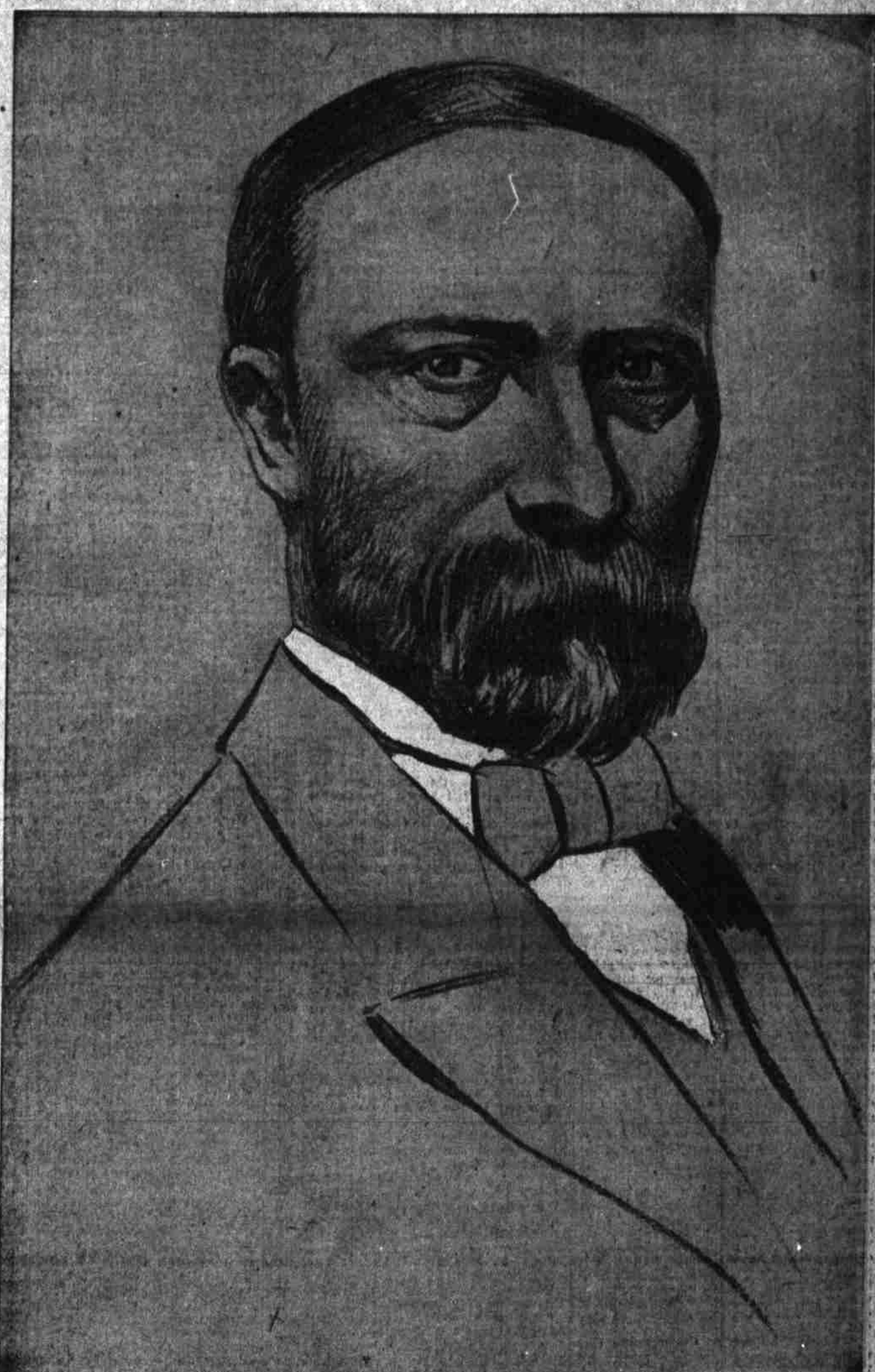


# THEODORE ROOSEVELT IS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT AND CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS FOR VICE PRESIDENT



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, OF NEW YORK  
Republican Nominee for President



CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS, OF INDIANAPOLIS  
Republican Nominee for Vice-President

## "ROOSEVELT, TYPE OF OUR NATION'S VIGOROUS YOUTH"

(Special Service.)  
Chicago, June 23.—Frank S. Black, the immediate predecessor of Theodore Roosevelt as governor of New York, made the speech nominating Roosevelt for president. He said:  
"We are here to inaugurate a campaign which seems already to be nearly closed. So wisely have the people sowed and watched and tended, there seems little now to do but to measure up the grain. They are ranging themselves not for battle but for harvest. In one column reaching from the Maine woods to the Puget sound are those people and those states which have stood so long together, that when great emergencies arise the nation turns instinctively to them.  
"In this column, vast and solid, is a majority so overwhelming that the scattered squads in opposition can hardly raise another army. The enemy has neither guns nor ammunition, and if they had they would use them on each other.  
"Destitute of the weapons of effective warfare, the only evidence of approaching battle is in the tone and number of their bulletins. There is discord among the generals; discord among the soldiers. Each would fight in his own way, but before assaulting his Republican adversaries he would first destroy his own comrades in the adjoining tents. Each believes the weapons chosen by the other are not only wicked but fatal to the holder. That is true. This is the only war of modern times where the booming has been substituted for the gun.  
"Whatever fatalities may occur, however, among the discordant hosts now moving on St. Louis, no harm will come this fall to the American people. There will be no opposition sufficient to raise a conflict. There will be hardly enough for competition. There are no Democratic plans for the conduct of the fall campaign.  
"Their zeal is chiefly centered in discussion as to what Thomas Jefferson would do if he were living. He is not living, and but few of his descendants

are among the Democratic remnants of today. Whatever of patriotism or wisdom emanated from that distinguished man is now represented in this convention.  
"To a Sad Day."  
"It is a sad day for any party when its only means of solving living issues is by guessing at the possible attitude of a statesman who is dead. This condition leaves that party always a beginner and makes every question new. The Democratic party has seldom tried a problem on its own account, and when it has its plungers have been its only monuments. Its courage is remembered only in regret. As long as these things are recalled that party may serve as ballast, but it will never steer the ship.  
"When all the people have forgotten will dawn a golden era for this new Democracy. But the country is not ready yet to place a party in the lead whose most expressive motto is the cheerless word 'forget.' That motto may express contrition, but it does not inspire hope. Neither confidence nor enthusiasm will ever be aroused by any party which enters each campaign uttering the language of the mourner.  
"There is one fundamental plank, however, on which the two great parties are in full agreement. Both believe in the equality of men. The difference is that the Democratic party would make every man as low as the poorest, while the Republican party would make every man as high as the best. But the Democratic course will provoke no outside interference now, for the Republican motto is that of the great commander, 'never interrupt the enemy while he is making a mistake.'  
"Arguments by Contrast."  
"In politics as in other fields, the most impressive arguments spring from contrast. Never has there been a more striking example of unity than is now afforded by this assemblage. You are gathered here not as factions torn by discordant views, but moved by one desire and intent, you have come as the

chosen representatives of the most enlightened party in the world.  
"You meet not as strangers, for no men are strangers who hold the same beliefs and espouse the same cause. You may separate two bodies of water for a thousand years, but when once the barrier is removed they mingle instantly and are one. The same traditions inspire and the same purposes actuate us all.  
"Never in our lives did these purposes stand with deeper root than now. At least two generations have passed away since the origin of that great movement from which sprang the spirit which has been the leading impulse in American politics for half a century.  
"In that movement, which was both a creation and an example, were those great characters which endowed the Republican party at its birth with the attributes of justice, equality and progress, which have held it to this hour in line with the highest sentiments of mankind.  
"From these men we have inherited the desire, and to their memory we owe the resolution, that those great schemes of government and humanity, inspired by their patriotism, and established by their blood, shall remain as the fixed and permanent emblem of their labor, and the abiding signal of the liberty and progress of the race.  
"Many New Names.  
"There are many new names in these days, but the Republican party needs no new title. It stands now where it stood at the beginning. Memory alone is needed to tell the source from which the inspiration of the country flows.  
"A drowsy memory would be as gully now as a sleeping watchman when the enemy is astray. The name of the Republican party stands over every door where a righteous cause was born. Its members have gathered around every movement, no matter how weak, if inspired by high resolve.  
"Its flag for more than 50 years has been the sign of hope on every spot

### Bursts of Oratory Mark Nomination Speeches in Chicago.

### KNIGHT TO THE FRONT

Californian's Eloquence Startles the Convention—Pandemonium Lets Loose When Adjournment Comes.

12 m.—Theodore Roosevelt of New York was nominated by acclamation for president of the United States by the Republican national convention at Chicago.  
2:07 p. m.—Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana was nominated for vice-president by acclamation.  
No other candidates for either office were presented and at 2:25 p. m. the convention adjourned sine die.

(By Ernest Stout.)  
(Special Correspondent of The Journal.)

Chicago, June 23.—The last, and greatest day of the Republican national convention was the apotheosis of "the big show," a climax to which events of the past two days have been a mere introduction.  
Today Theodore Roosevelt was nominated to succeed himself and Charles W. Fairbanks, senator from Indiana, was named as vice-president.  
With the candidates of the party selected, the convention speedily adjourned, the delegates dispersing to spread into every remote section of the country a contagion of enthusiastic fever which has been infused into them at this great gathering, and these delegates number among their ranks the real leaders of the "grand old party of protection."  
This was a day of oratorical pyrotechnics. Some of the finest speakers in the ranks of the Republican organization were heard in a common chorus of praise for the men who are to lead the hosts to battle.  
Elated by the events and speeches of the last two days, and eagerly awaiting the intellectual treat in store for today, the delegates began to assemble in the convention hall early this morning. Because of the important work in hand, the convention was called to assemble at 10 o'clock. Half an hour before that time, the floor presented an animated scene. Many delegates brought flags with them to assist in the demonstration they had prepared to make when Theodore Roosevelt was placed in nomination.  
Galleries Are Filled.  
Increased interest in the convention was also shown in the galleries, which began to fill as soon as the doors opened at 9 o'clock. By the time Chairman Cannon called the assembly to order nearly every seat was occupied, and shortly afterward standing room was at a premium. There was a much larger proportion of ladies present than at either of the previous sessions, and their summer costumes lent a touch of color to the otherwise sombre rows of black coats in the galleries.  
The first outburst of applause was evoked by Margaret Elizabeth Plummer, the national organizer of the American Flag association, who, dressed in a stunning gown of cream colored silk, surprised Chairman McKinley by thrusting him with a great bunch of calla lilies, after making a graceful little speech.

Cortelyou Appears.  
Secretary Cortelyou was on the platform. As soon as he made his appearance many prominent leaders pressed forward to shake his hand and assure him of their loyalty and assistance in the great work which he is about to undertake as chairman of the national committee. Every member of the New York delegation, under instructions from Senators Platt and DeForest was supplied with a fine silk flag, and their entrance was greeted with loud applause.  
Everybody arose while the band played "America." The chairman brought his gavel down with a resounding whack as the convention was called to order, and Rev. Thaddeus Snively prayed for the assemblage, the nation and a correct choice of the standard bearer.  
Business Without Delay.  
It was 10:20 when the convention was called to order and the opening session of the last day was in reality on.  
Scarcely was the convention called to order when a call for nominations was made following the alphabetical rule, Alabama, by prearranged plan, at once declined the honor, relinquishing the laurels to New York state.  
Former Governor Black of New York arose and proceeded to the platform, while the most terrific outburst of cheers and yells went up. Slowly and awkwardly he mounted the steps, his gaunt form seemingly brought out in more direct contrast by the dapperly dressed men who were seated near Cannon. He waited for the cheering to subside, standing in a careless attitude by the speakers' desk.  
Adroitly, with careful emphasis, he led his hearers forward until at the last, with a whirlwind rush of words he closed and carried the convention to a point of frenzy. It was 11:05 before he had concluded.

Almost as a man the delegates sprang to their feet and hundreds in the galleries burst into applause.  
Theodore Roosevelt, like McKinley, is the nominee of the American people. So were Washington and Jefferson in the early time; so was Andrew Jackson when he said, "The Union: It must be preserved; so was Abraham Lincoln when, the republic saved, he bade us "Bind up the nation's wounds; and Grant when, from victory's very summit his lofty words, "Let us have peace, voiced the spirit of the hour and the people's prayer. When nominated by parties, each of these great presidents was, at the periods named, already chosen by the public judgment. And so today, the Republican party, whose strength is in its obedience to the will of the American people, merely executes again the decree which comes to it from the American home in naming Theodore Roosevelt as our candidate.  
"The people's thought is his thought; American ideals, his ideals. This is his only chart of statesmanship—and no other is safe. For the truest guide an American president can have is the collective intelligence and massed morality of the American people. And this ancient rule of the fathers is the rule of our leaders now.  
Theodore Roosevelt is a leader who leads; because he carries out the set-

## NOMINATION IS SECONDED BY ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE

(Hearst Special Service.)  
Chicago, June 23.—Senator Albert J. Beveridge, colleague of Senator Fairbanks, the vice-presidential nominee, made the principal speech seconding Frank S. Black's nomination of Roosevelt for president. He said:  
"One difference between the opposition and ourselves is this: They select their candidates for the people, and the people select our candidate for us.  
"This was true four years ago when we accepted the people's judgment and named William McKinley, whose perfect mingling of mind and heart, of wisdom and of tenderness, won the trust and love of the nation then and makes almost holy his memory now. His power was in the people's favor, his shrine is in the people's hearts.  
A President Nominee.  
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"The people's thought is his thought; American ideals, his ideals. This is his only chart of statesmanship—and no other is safe. For the truest guide an American president can have is the collective intelligence and massed morality of the American people. And this ancient rule of the fathers is the rule of our leaders now.  
Theodore Roosevelt is a leader who leads; because he carries out the set-

ted purposes of the people. Our president's plans, when achieved, are always found to be merely the nation's will accomplished. And that is why the people will elect him.  
"They will elect him because they know that if he is president we will get to work and keep to work on the canal. After decades of delay when the people want a thing done they want it done.  
"They know that while he is president the flag will "stay put," and no American advantage in the Pacific or the world be surrendered. Americans never retreat.  
"While he is president no wrong-doer in the service of the government will go unwhipped of justice. Americans demand honesty and honor, vigilant and fearless.  
"While he is president readjustment of tariff schedules will be made only in harmony with the principle of protection. Americans have memories.  
"While he is president peace with every nation will be preserved at any cost, excepting only the sacrifice of American rights; and the vigor with which he maintains these will be itself a guarantee of peace.  
He Does Things.  
"The American people will elect him because, in a word, they know that he does things the people want done; does things, not merely discussing them; does things, only after discussing them, but does things, and does only those things the people would have him do. This is characteristically American, for wherever he is the American is he who achieves.  
"On every question all men know where he stands. Americans, Frank themselves, demand frankness in their servants. Uncertainty is the death of business. The people can always get along if they know where they are and whether they are going.  
"His past is his proof. Every great measure of his administration was so wise that, enthusiastically sustained by his party, it won votes even from the opposition.  
"Do you name Cuban reciprocity? The

opposition resisted, and then opposition votes helped to ratify it.  
"Do you name corporate legislation? The opposition resisted, and then opposition votes helped to enact it.  
"Do you name the canal—that largest work of centuries, the eternal wedding of oceans, shrinking the circumference of the globe, making distant people neighbors, advancing forever civilization all around the world? This historic undertaking in the interest of all the races, planned by American statesmanship, to be wrought by American hands, to stand through the ages protected by the American flag; this vast achievement which will endure when our day shall have become ancient, and which alone is enough to make the name of Theodore Roosevelt illustrious through all time—this fulfillment of the republic's dream, accomplished by Republican effort, finally received votes even from an opposition that had tried to thwart it.  
Trusted as a Statesman.  
"Of what measure of Theodore Roosevelt's administration does the opposition dare even to propose a repeal? And when has the record of any president won greater approval?  
"And so the people trust him as a statesman. Better than that, they love him as a man. He wins admiration in vain who wins not affection also. In the American home—that temple of happiness and virtue where dwell the wives and mothers of the republic, cherishing the beautiful in life and guarding the morality of the nation—in the American home the name of Theodore Roosevelt is not only honored, but beloved. And that is a greater triumph than the victory of battlefields, greater credit than successful statesmanship, greater honor than the presidency itself would be without it. Life holds no reward so noble as the confidence and love of the American people.  
"The American people! The mightiest force for good the ages have created. They began as children of liberty. They believed in God and His promises. They took truth and justice and right-

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