Now Looks Like Neck and Neck Finish for Roosevelt and Taft

PLACED IN CONTROL

Steam Roller Methods Employed by Committee Would Seriously Flatten Colonel's Strength.

William H. Toft and Theodore Roose relt have passed the three-quarter posin the race for delegates to the national onvention, and with only about 60 dalegates remaining to be chosen, it looks like a neck and neck finish.

Making a careful estimate of the strength of the candidates, allowings to Roosevelt some of the delegates he is said to have won over in the south and giving to the ex-president the eight delegates in Massachusetts that he was asked to vote for Taft, the figures give Taft 486 Roosevelt 468, La Follette 26, Cummins 19, uncertain 74, As 549 votes are needed to nominate, Taff rould need 50 more to win, and Roose

veit would need 72 more.
Inspection of the uncertain which includes the delegates yet to be elected in New Jersey and Arizons, as well as the six at large in Ohio, it is extremely unlikely that either candidate will have the number needed to nominate. Unless Rooseveit makes big inroads on the delegates committed to Taft, in New York, for Instance, where they are not instructed for him, he fails short, and in like fushion, unless Taft gains delegates in closely contented districts, he lacks enough to take him.

If this alignment of delegates be cor-rect, the little band of 46 controlled by La Foliette and Cummins will hold the balance of power. This balance is so small that it may easily be tipped either way if there is a "bandwagon" move-

May Platten Colonel's Strength.

Here is where the pational committee becomes a factor of possibly commanding importance. It is conceded to be in possession of the Taft element. It seems safe to predict that the Taft men will not be willing to yield this advan-It is commonly claimed by the Taft people that many of the Roose-velt contests have been "trumped up." If the committee takes that yiew, and runs the steam foliar down the line, much of the strength claimed for Roosevelt will be flattened, and it will even be possible to seat enough of the Taft brand to give the president a clear ma-

Roosevelt men keenly appreciate this is made evident by the holding of eleventh hour conventions in the southern states and the institution of con-(Continued on Page Five.)

ROOSEVELT LAUNCHES INTO TIRADE AGAINST

Expresses Fear "Bosses" Will Try to Seat Delegates by "Strong Arm" Methods.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Elizabeth, N. J., May 25.—Plainly angered over some information he had received. Theodore Roosevelt in winding up his campaign here tonight just before departing for New York, emphatically declared that there would be no ompremise at Chicago. He expressed the fear that the Republican national committee was thinking of scating del-egates by "strong-arm methods," and he declared that he and his followers were prepared to take action to prevent any "interference with the will of the Both at Plainfield and here Roosevelt

launched a tirade against the national committee and showed that he was deeply stirred by a belief that the "cards were being stacked." Cheating Is Charge.

"Our opponents have no thought of winning unless they can win by deliberate cheating in the national convention. he shouted, bringing his clenched fist down with force that splintered the stand before him. "The national committee is supposed to pass on the rights of delegates to sit in convention," he said. "If it desires it can turn out legitimately elected delegates and put others who do not represent the will

of the people. "Our opponents have shown that they intend to try to use the national committee to seat men who have been beaten in their own states. It is said that the national committee represents the

Demands That People Rule.

"I want our opponents to understand this-if the people are against me I will have nothing to say, but if the people are for me and the bosses against me. I'll have much to say. I won't stand for it a moment. We demand that the people rule and we won't stand for special privilege upsetling the ver-dict of the people. We mean every word

we say.

"The bosses have been accustomed to and have been using a strong arm policy but the fight is now between the people and the bosses and I serve notice now that the bosses will not be allowed to upset the will of the people.

"I do not know whether the two livings on Frinciple.

"I do not know whether the two livings rule will be enforced. It has never been enforced but once. Neverthalass it may, and I may or not secure

Mo. Compromise on Frinciple.

"I won't compromise on matters of principle. In matters of expediency. I'd be willing to compromise. But we will win or lose this fight. Had we had primaries in every state this fight would have been over in April. In Cal-(Continued on Page Five.)

How the Candidates Regard New Jersey

So far as New Jorse; is concerned I will not need her dele have more delegates now than will be needed to name me at Chicago. - But I intend to make the rote as large as possible."-- Presdept W. H Taft.

"The people will rule at Chicago and I will be nominated there. The bosses are on the run. We have them whipped. Lew Jersey will vote right next Tuesday and will show, as every state has shown, where the votes and not the bosses speak, that the people want the principles for which we stand. The fight is over and won."-Theodore Roosevelt,

"Neither Taft nor Roosevelt can be nominated. In the last analysis they represent the came thing. My candidacy is representative of progress and he American people and when it is all over the delegates at Chicago will recognize that "-Senator Robert M. La Foilette.

BATTLE OF NEW JERSEY RAGES HARD AND FAST; **VOICES ARE FRAZZLED**

State Has First Real Experience With Frenzied Politics of First Water.

New York, May 25 .- The battle for he New Jersey Republican delegates to Chicago was temporarily halted late lonight when President Taft rolled into this city and went to the home of his orother, Henry W. Taft. Culonel Roose. velt passed through en route to Oyster to Washington for a Sunday conference

Frenzied politics has never been emplified in New Jersey as it has quarters for many years of the Demofor the last three days and while the leaders try to recuperate and get back land, and it is believed that all of its able in January, 1914, the committee badly frazzled voices over Sunday their followers in the field will confer and the fire. skirmish for the advantage that is believed by them certain to come.

Roosevelt, after a morning spent in territory believed solid for Taft, came up into the northern part of the state tonight.

All afternoon he campaigned from an automobile, repeating his strictures on President Taft, characterizing him as the associate and friend of the discredited bosses and frankly appealing for votes next Tuesday on the ground that he and he only was the person abla to save the people from the corporations. Leaving New Brunswick early in an automobile, closely attended by other machines containing newspapermen and committeemen, he stopped at nearly every hamlet in that section, making a dozen speeches before he wound up in Elizabeth for his last effort of the night. The Roosevelt voice was a trifle husky but he seemed in good physical fettle and he drove home every point in his argument with the cus tomary Roosevelt energy. In the main, his arguments were repetitions of those of Massachusetts, Maryland and Again and again he reiterated Ohio. his belief that Mr. Taft has proven "unfaithful" to the people.

President Taft talked to more working men today than at any time since he left Massachusetts. Many of the big plants in North Jersey had closed down so that their employes might hear him, and although his voice was husky in the extreme and he showed the fatigue of his strenuous effort, he never let up in his endeavor to justify his administration and to hold up to the voters the grave danger of a third term for his chief opponent.

During the afternoon the president spoke at Newark, Arlington, Orange Park, Passaic, Paterson, Ridgewood and Montclair, while tonight he had a big indoor meeting at Rutherford, Hackensack and Englewood. He declared at each of the meetings that he already had in excess of 30 delegates more than he would need at Chicago and also discussed the peace treaties which he said Colonel Roosevelt defeated in the senate and which were "decidedly pro-

gressive measures."

Both Taft and Roosevelt will resume "Battle of New Jersey" early Monday morning,

PRESIDENTIA

CLARK TAKES NO CHANCE; FILES FOR CONGRESS

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, May 25,—Declaring his firm belief that he will be nominated for president at Baltimore, Speaker Clark nevertheless, late today, announced that he will also file applica-

cluded to file for congress.'

New Born Infant Found in Ash Pit

Two Days' Old Baby Boy Recued Alive Girt Under Arrest.

Denver, Colo., May 25,- With Agnes Anderson, 17, a domestic, in a critical ndition at the County Imegital, the police tonight predicted sensational derelopments within the next few days in connection with the finding marly inday of a living 2-day-old fully, boy in the ash pit at the home of E. A.

Benngtt, a broker. Despits the fact that the infant had een thrust head down into the pit and nost have lain there for several hours, physicians at the County hospital declare the haby will live. A sister of the Anderson girt was taken to the pe lies station tonight for examination by detectives working on the case,

Mrs. Bennett and her hashand ra-turned last midnight from the theatre and after a lunch, were preparing to retire when they heard a child crying. The sound came from the ash pit at the rear of the house, and Mrs. Bennett and her husband went into the tack yard to investigate. In the ash pit they

Fire Destroys Big

Eutaw House, Which Was to Shelter Convention Delegates, Is Burned,

Baltimore, May 25,-The Eutaw house one of the largest hotels in Baltimore. was practically destroyed by fire to night, involving a damage of \$160,000. Five persons narrowly escaped death and were taken to hospitals badly injured.

hotel had accommodations for 1000 guests, and every room had been secured by visitors to the Democratic national convention next month. Promi Bay and Schator La Follette went on tire Alabama delegation. Hotel men to Washington for a Sunday conference here tonight say it will be impossible for the southern visitors to get similar accommodations during the convention week. The Eutaw house was the headvaluable archives were destroyed by

Biennial Scramble for Appropriations to Cease if the Plans of Gov. West and Committeemen Carry.

TAX ON ALL ASSESSABLE PROPERTY SUGGESTED

Adoption of Initiative Bill Recommended-7-10 Mill Tax Proposed.

appropriations for the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College found the tiny walf, without a stitch all time the biennial scramble for their of clothing on, and wrapped in a news appropriations, were taken here yesterpaper. Mrs. Bennett sent the little one day afternoon when a joint committee to the County hospital, and directed the attention of the police to the case, Several hours later Agues Anderson was to recommend an initiative bill providing the the hospital, and admitted that ing for the support of the two institutions. The meeting, Sible to play on May 25." declared she had known nothing of its whileh was held at the Multnomah hotel, of aposition.

Weatherford and Professor Edward William and Control of the Multnomah hotel, was attended by Governor West, J. K. Weatherford and Professor Edward William and Control of the Multnomah hotel, was attended by Governor Edward William and Control of the Multnomah hotel, was attended by Governor Edward William and Control of the Multnomah hotel, was attended by Governor Edward William and Control of the Multnomah hotel, was attended by Governor West, J. K. son, representatives of O. A. C., and United States District Judge R. S. Bean Baltimore Hotel and J. N. Ainsworth, who represented the university. President Korr, of the Agricultural college, and President Campbell, of the university, were present also. Governor West acted as chair-

Levying of Tax.

After lengthy discussion the commit tee decided to recommend for adoption by the people at the election next No cember an initiative bill providing leyying of a 7-10 mill tax on all taxable property of the state, the money thus saised to be used for the support of the institutions and buildings. The tax fund, if the measure meets the approval of the voters is to be divided between the schools at a ratio of 4-13 milia to the O. A. C. for every 3-10 rails that goes into the coffers of the university. This ratio is to obtain for year the fund is available, after which it may be changed by the state board, which consists of the governor, the secretary of state, state treas urer and the presidents of the respecis deemed necessary.
The taxable property within the state at present is approximately \$980,600,600. Under the millage system a 7 mill tax would make the fund available for the support of the schools of something

over \$600,000 annually. To assure main-(Continued on Page Two.)

WHAT IS A REPUBLICAN?

Cobb Reinstated

President of League Fines Detroit Player \$50 for His Part in Row.

Cobb's indefinite suspension in New York 10 days ago resulted to a strike of the entire Detroit Leam and threatened o cause was between all the players in he league and the magnates. The speeds ontrielder had offenbed into the grandstand and essaulted a speciator who houted insulting remarks at him during he game.

In summing up, the case President Johnson Issued a wistement tonight in which he said:

the player. Evidence in the form of affidavity shows that the player was the first to employ victors language in re-plying to a taunting remark by the speciator. Took fild not seek redress by an appeal to the umpire, but took the law into his own hands. His lan-guage and conduct were highly censur-able. As a lesson to the accused and

Cupid Is Too Slow for These Maidens

Two Washington Girls Cross Continent to Wed Naval Officers.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, Cal., May 26 .- Peeved y Cupid's dilatory efforts to bring about conditions that would permit them to marry the men to whom they had been betrothed for months two bellos of the national capital decided to ourney hither and claim, their hus-Chaperoned by Mrs. H. W.

evieve Field, members of Washington society, arrived here today where they were joined by Assistant Paymenter Arthur Middleton and Ensign Edwin Guthric, both of the C. S. S. Yorktown. There were hurried arrangements for

a double wedding which was quietly sol-emnized a few hours later when Miss Lewis became the wife of Assistant Paymaster Middleton and Ensign Guthrie took as his bride Miks Fields After short honeymoons in California

the young naval officers will return to their ships, and the young brides to their homes in Washington.

by Ban Johnson

ident of the American league, tenight would be releated toporrow in time to play in the Tigers-Box game here, and that he would be fined \$60.

"I find that direct responsibility for unfortunate occurrence rests upon

Miss Olive Lewis and Miss Ruth Gen-

NEGROES'PLAN TO FORM CUBAN STATE STIRS U.S.



resident Gomez of Cuben republic, who seems unable to cope with negro rebellion against his gov-

Uncle Sam Ready to Intervene in Cuba

Battleships Georgia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Nebraska, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio, and armored cruiser Washington with auxiliaries, ordered to mobilize at Key West,

Seven hundred and fifty marines on Prairie due at Guantanamo, Cuba, Tuesday. Thirteen hundred additional marines on the vessels ordered

mobilized at Key West. Gunboats Paducah and Rushville now in Cuban waters; gunboat Eagle en route there, Major General Wood confers

reporting entire army ready for instant action. Four army transports held at Norfolk ready for immediate em-

with Secretary of War Stimson

barkation of troops. Senate orders committee to ascertain exactly whether the president has entire discretion on his own initiative to order intervention

AIRSHIP INVENTOR AND WIFE MURDERED IN SAN DIEGO HOME

Lifeless Bodies of C. H. Tolliver and Wife Are Found-Slayer Confesses,

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
San Diego, May 25.—C. H. Toiliver,
dirigible airship inventor and builder,
and his wife, were murdered here about and his wife, were murdered here about 11 o'clock tonight. Their bodies were found in their little bungalow at Twenty-eighth and E streets about half a mile inside the city limits, by H. A. McFadden, a neighbor, who was attracted to the place by the noise of shots fired. McFadden, who lives about two blocks from the Tolliver home, heard two shots fired and went to the telephone to notify the police. On the way he heard six more shots and after way he heard six more shots and after telephoning he heard two more. Running to Tolliver's house he found Tolliver dead and bleeding in the front room. Passing through the house he discovered the lifeless body of Mrs. Tolliver, with blood issuing from bullet wounds lying on the kitchen floor. wounds, lying on the kitchen floor. A search of the house falled to reveal the

presence of firearms.

In front of the house stood Toll! ver's automobile and blood was found on the cushions of the front seat. Apparently Tolliver and his wife had just president and his advisers and they arrived at the house just before the nurder was committed.

At midnight Bert G. Lewis, former secretary to Tolliver, was arrested and immediately confessed to the crime.

When arrested Lewis said, "I did it."

When arrested Lewis said, "I did it." He stated that during the absence of Tolliver and, his wife this evening he went to the house, coaxed away a buil-dog which guarded the premises, and tied him a block from the house. Re-turning, he secreted himself in the house and waited for the return of Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver, killing them as they entered the door.

WILSON CARRIES 30 N. CAROLINA COUNTIES

(Washington Bureau of The Journal 1
Raleigh, N. C., May 25.—Reports received up to midnight from today a
county conventions indicate that Woodrow Wilson has carried 30 counties.
Oscae Underwood 12 and Clark and
Halmon none. From these reports it
appears that Wilson has 75 per cent
of the state and will have 18 of the
state's 20 votes in the Baltimore convention. The primaries hominated
look United States Separor Simmons at
Washington was commended after a

SOUTH AT TOP CLIP

Warships Prepared to Land 2700 Sailors and Marines With Nine 3 Inch Guns by Wednesday.

Washington, May 25, - Aroused confidential information that the real object of the insurrection that la awaeping like wild fire over Cuba, is the establishment of a sovereign negro republic like Hayti, at the eastern end of the Island, the United States took swift and drastic action

Within three hours of the receipt of the information the most powerful fleet assembled by the United States for hostile service since the Spanish American war received rush orders to proceed with all-

prepared to land 2700 sa. marines with nine three inguns on Cubsn soil by Wed Two complete divisions of the

fantic fleet are included in movement. The three battleship the third division, the Georgia, N Jersey and Rhode Island, under command of Rear Admiral Fisk aboard the Georgia, were at Newport when they received orders to move at once. The battleship Nebraska is on its way up the coast from New Orleans.

All are proceeding at top speed for New York, where each ship will embark 60 extra marines for service

in Cuba. The fourth division, including the battleships Minnesota, Mississippi Missouri and Ohio, under command of Captain Clark, aboard the Minnesota, hurried away from Newport this afternoon for Hampton Reads, where 60 additional marines will

also be taken aboard each skip. In all 1300 marines ready for active service will, board the fleet when it drops anchor at Key West. The armored cruiser Maryland, now

at Hampton Roads, will be flagship.
The hospital ship Solace will accompany the fleet, as also will the navy tugs Patapsco and Patucan. Of light-draft and armed with rapid fire guns. the two tugs will be of particular service in the shallow bays along the affected coast.

Hope Lost for Gomes. So widespread is the insurrection that the United States has jost hope that President Gomes will be able to make serious headway against it. Bandits and brigands are such ringing into activity and are joining forces with the insurrectionists. The island is aflams with rebellion from one end to the others. Freed from restaint, Speniards (Continued on Page Two.)

OFFICIALS OF CUBA DENY INTERVENTION **NECESSARY FOR QUIET**

News of Key West Mobilization Stirs Island Authorities to Quick Action.

(United Press Leased Wice.)
Havens, May 25.—That American intervention will not be needed to end the uprising of negroes of the island A was the emphatic assertion of the officials at the palace tonight.

The report from Washington that the were extremely active fonight. Orders were sent to the commanders in the the uprising and they were directed. it was stated, to inaugurate a campaign of extermination against the rebels. While reports of footing of plantations were received from several points in no instance was there word of any considerable body of rebels under arms and the crimes seemed for the most part to be the work of isolated bands.

Up to the present there has been tackt approval of the action of the tacit approval of the action of the negroes by many Cubans who believed they were justified by the action of congress in prohibiting the fermation of political parties along racial lines. However, the danger of infervention and the realization, that if it came it would probably eventually mean absparation has stirred the advocates of Tulantible, and they are using that lafts.

and libre" and they are using their it ence to stamp out the transite.

It is known that efforts are made to reach ing lengers of the tool too buy them off. With them out of way general amounty will be grant at offenders and it was hoped to