VOTE OF WASHINGTON DELEGATION ELECTS ROOT TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

TARIFF THE ISSUE ASSERTS ROOT IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

Temporary Chairman Would Have American People Follow Policy of Protection; Crowd Tires.

(Special to The Journal.)

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—Elihu Root of New York, strong Taft partisan, elected yesterday as temporary chairman of the Republican national convention, made his "keynote speech" to empty benches. When Root began to speak Delegates Moore and Quay of Pennsylvania interrupted him by shouting

"Mr. Root, are you willing to become the beneficiary of stolen goods?"

Sergeant-at-Arms Stone called on the police to quiet the delegate.

"Don't let that man or any other man insult this chairman," demanded Stone, and finally the two delegates subsided and permitted Root to continue his speech.

Crowd Leaves Coliseum.

Senator Root was so hoarse that he could not be heard and the galleries at once started to file out. The noise and confusion was so great that the chairman stopped talking and Stone looked toward the galleries and asked those who had to leave to pass out quietly.

"Oh, let him have his speech printed and filed," sarcastically broke in Flinn. Flinn finally sat down, and Root began as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Convention—Believe that I appreciate this expression of confidence. I wish I were more competent for the service you require of me.

Appeal to People.

"The supreme council of the party in this great national convention, representing every state and territory in due proportion, according to rules long since established, is about to appeal to the American people for a continuance of the power of government which the party has exercised with but brief interruption for more than half a century, and that appeal is to be based upon the soundness of the principles approved and the qualities of the candidates selected by the convention. In the performance of this duty by the convention is to be applied the ever-recurring test of a party's fitness to govern.

For McKinley Policy.

"The Republican party stands now, as McKinley stood, for a protective tariff, while the Democratic party stands against the principle of protection and for a tariff of revenue only. We stand not for the abuses of the tariff, but for the beneficent uses. No tariff can be revised so moderate, so reasonable, that it will not be rejected by the Democratic party, provided its duties be adjusted with reference to labor cost so as to protect American products against being driven out of the market by foreign underselling made possible through the lower rate of wages in other countries. The American foreign merchant service has been driven from the face of the waters because the wages of the American sailors, and the American standard of living did not compete with foreign shipping.

Currency System Changing.

"The national currency is no longer adapted to our changed conditions. For the solution of this question the Republican party established a monetary commission, which has reported a bill for the establishment of a new system of reserve associations under which the currency will be elastic; the people at large will exercise control instead of a little group of large bankers and the dangers of panic will disappear. The president has recommended the conclusions of the committee to the congress, where the proposed bill is under consideration.

"The conservation of natural resources has been in the hands of its friends. The process of examining and separating timber and agricultural land in the great forest reserves established at the close of the last administation has proceeded under the present administration in accordance with the original plan. Classification and appraisal of coal lands and their restoration to entry at discriminating prices has been extended to over 16,000,000, of a total value of over $712,000,000."

Wild Cheering.

With the announcement of the Root victory the Taft men started another cheering demonstration. They clambered on to chairs and waved hats and sticks in the air. The Roosevelt men sat sullenly in their seats with the exception of Flinn, who remained standing on his chair, demanding recognition.

The band in the far off gallery started to play but its strains of music could hardly be heard in the din on the floor.

Rosewater, after four minutes of cheering, tried to restore order. He was assisted by Colonel Stone, the sergeant-at-arms, and as soon as a temporary lull had been secured Flinn was recognized, but Senator Root had gone onto the platform and stepped out into the open space in front of the crowd. Root took the gavel that Rosewater had relinquished and pounded out a semblance of order.

A German agriculturist has developed a method of extracting the fibrous inner bark of hop vines for use in the manufacture of cordage.

Milady's Toilet Table

By Mme. D'MILLE

"For dark and discolored skin, enlarged pores, blotches and other facial blemishes a simple lotion made at home is highly recommended. Dissolve an original package of mayatone in a half pint witch hazel and rub a little on the face, neck and arms each morning. This is better than powder, for it tends to correct faulty complexions and makes the skin soft, smooth and youthful looking.

"Plain pyroxin applied to thin and straggly eyebrows with finger tips causes them to grow in thick and beautiful. Eyelashes will come in long and curly if pyroxin is applied to the roots with forefinger and thumb.

"A dry shampoo refreshes the scalp, removes dust, excess oil and dandruff, and leaves the hair beautifully fluffy, light and lustrous. To make the shampoo powder, mix four ounces of powdered orris root with an original package of therox. Sprinkle a teaspoonful on the head, brush it out thoroughly—and you will be delighted with the result.

"An effective and satisfactory method of removing superfluous hair is to apply delatone paste to the hairy surface, allow to remain two or three minutes, then wipe off, wash the skin, and the hairs will be gone. To make the paste, simply mix powdered delatone with water."

Chairman-to-be Elihu Root Was All Smiles When He Reached Chicago: Colonel Roosevelt Appears to Be in Dead Earnest

PHOTOS © INT. NEWS SERVICE, 1912.

1—Elihu Root of New York, elected temporary chairman of the Republican convention. 2—Mrs. Charles Blaney and Mrs. Florence Porter, delegates from California. 3—Chauncey Depew. 4—Colonel Roosevelt speaking from balcony of Congress hotel to thousands in Chicago. 5—Roosevelt on his arrival in Chicago to wage fight in convention.

EVERGREEN STATE MAN GIVES ROOT DECIDING BALLOT

Kermit Roosevelt Not Hard-Working Sergeant at Arms; La Follette Boys Distribute Advertising Hat Bands.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 19.—Kermit Roosevelt is an assistant sergeant at arms at the convention. Besides wearing a badge, he is not required to do any assisting. In fact, the aisle in which Kermit assigned himself was so crowded today with constructive sergeants that the police ordered half of them out. The ex-president's son finally got a seat on the floor.

Bob and Bill La Follette, the 14 and 16-year-old sons of Wisconsin's candidate, are booming their father by distributing red La Follette hat bands to everybody who is willing to wear them.

Edison Man Cinches Root.

Patrick Holleran of Edison, Wash., "elected Senator Root as temporary chairman," his being the 540th vote cast for the New Yorker—the last vote Root needed to cinch his job.

Prisoners of war literally are the bandsmen in the Coliseum, perched 100 feet above the crowds in a swinging balcony, up near the roof. They play until the convention convenes, and then sit idle until the adjournment.

When Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee, presented his gavel to Senator Root, temporary chairman, the diminutive engineer of the steam roller retired permanently from active duty. He is ousted from the committee by R. B. Howell of Omaha, and takes a back seat as a bystander during the rest of the convention.

"No Smoking" Rule Worries.

"No smoking," is a sign rigorously observed and causing nervous spasms through a large part of the sessions. "Dry" smokes are the resource of Governor Johnson, "Boss" Flinn, Colonel New, "Big Steve" Stevenson and others. Flinn uses the same cigar during an entire session, carefully tucking it in his pocket during outbursts against the steam roller.

Senator Root made his keynote speech to the accompaniment of whisking brooms wielded by janitors in the galleries. The whitewings began cleaning out immediately after the public left, disregarding the august efforts of the distinguished New Yorker.

Noisemaking apparatus among delegates is conspicuous by its absence at this convention. A few of the delegates got by today with megaphones, but there wasn't a horn or whistle to be heard anywhere.

More Noise at Colonel's Camp.

The Roosevelt general headquarters are on the second floor of the Congress hotel, just above the main entrance. Because there is always music there and more noise among the Rooseveltites than over among the Taft outfit, the crowds seem to drift over to the strenuous one's camp. Stairs and elevators are congested to the suffocating point. Today the hotel management decided hereafter to make visitors to the Roosevelt headquarters walk up the flight of stairs. Orders were issued to the elevator conductors not to take passengers for the second floor. The wise ones in the crowd, however, took the "lift" to the third floor and walked down a flight.

It was a night of wild hilarity last night for the thousands on both sides—the Roosevelt supporters professing certainty of victory in nominating the national ticket and the Taftites flushed with their success in electing Root. The wildest scene of all was enacted in the Pompeiian room of the Congress hotel, where yell followed upon yell in various parts of the gay throng at the tables and brought the assemblage to its feet time and again with a false alarm that Roosevelt or some celebrity had hove in sight. Gayest of all was a party of mixed Taft and Roosevelt adherents, who fraternized at a table near the fountain.

Plants Taft Flag in Fountain.

Finally a dare was sprung, with a woman's laugh backing it up, and one of the men, waving aloft a Taft banner and shouting a laughing defiance to the others, sprang into the beautiful Ponpeiian fountain in the center of the room. Heedless of the water that splashed and sprinkled over and about him, he scrambled to the top and planted his banner in the spurting crest of the fountain. There was a crash—his foot plunged through the glass at the top of the fountain. A rush of waiters and a hurry police call took him by storm and he was led away from the place in custody.

The "bolt" is a new drink issued for convention purposes. Recipe—Two parts sherry and one part vermouth. It is said to produce a warlike frame of mind.

Perkins Has to Borrow Quarter.

George W. Perkins reached down into his pocket to find a quarter for a messenger boy. All he could dig up was one dime. He then made a touch off Medill McCormick for the quarter. And yet they say he is in the barrel of the Roosevelt gun.

"The convention is to furnish material for a drama. Among those present is Miss Harriet Ford, the woman playwright, who collaborated with Medill Patterson in writing "The Fourth Estate," and who is now working with Harvey O'Higgins to create a stage production in which Detective William Burns' exploits will be dramatized, with Robert Hilliard starring as the sleuth. Miss Ford believes that many of the successful plays of the next few years will have politics as their theme and has therefore come on to get into the "atmosphere" of the most strenuous convention in years. She is a T. R. rooter.

'KEEP ON FIGHTING,' ORDERS COLONEL; MAPS OUT PLANS

"Walkout" Is Not on Roosevelt Program So Far Laid Out; Working Truce Prevents Serious Clashes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 19.—A continuation of the fight on the "stolen roll," even to the extent of holding a separate Roosevelt convention, if the roll is not "purged"—was the program ordered by Colonel Roosevelt for today's session of the convention. The final instructions were delivered by the colonel at a roundup of the Roosevelt delegates shortly after midnight.

"Stick to your leaders," said Colonel Roosevelt. "Support Hadley, Johnson and Record. They will lead a fight to purge the roll. That fight must be made regardless of any other thing. It is not a question of my nomination. If I could be nominated by the use of that roll, I should not accept it. The roll is fraudulent. Mr. Root's position as temporary chairman was obtained by the use of 60 votes which are on the roll by fraud. Anything done by the use of those 60 votes is tainted with fraud and is not binding. Any convention controlled by the use of those 60 or more votes is irregular and is not binding on anybody."

Program Is Mapped Oot.

The Roosevelt board of strategy in the small hours of the morning planned to carry on the fight in the same order by parliamentary fashion that marked the final few minutes of yesterday's session, when a working agreement between the factions averted any violent methods. By this armed truce, certain persons were to be recognized to make certain known motions. By the working of this truce a clash has so far been avoided.

At the opening of today's session it was agreed under the terms of the truce that Governor Hadley should have recognition to press a resolution offered as a substitute for the resolution of James Watson of Indiana, for the usual appointment of a committee on credentials. The Hadley resolution offers a substitute roll for that of the national committee and this substitute roll will be urged also in a minority report by Senator Borah, national committeeman from Idaho.

The 60 contested cases have been briefed so that their facts might be presented to the convention. The Roosevelt people were prepared to insist that nothing be done until the cases have been finally acted on by the convention, minus the challenged votes. It was their plan to insist that the challenged votes stand aside until their contests have been decided, and that, at no time, shall they vote on their own cases.

It was expected that the crisis would come when Temporary Chairman Root ruled against a demand that the challenged voters stand aside and refrain from voting on their own cases. The custom has been to let all contested delegates who have been temporarily seated vote on all contests except those from their own states. In this fight the Roosevelt leaders say it is more than a mere case of party regularity and that, in the face of the charge of fraud, all who are challenged must refrain from voting.

It was anticipated that the Taft people would hew close to the line of regularity and precedent, using the temporary roll to seat the delegates who are questioned, and thus hold the temporary advantage given them in the selection of Root as temporary chairman.

This was counted on to bring the Roosevelt people to the plain issue of accepting the roll or bolting.

"We hold," said Governor Hadley, today, "that we are at the present moment a regular and legal majority of the regular convention. The vote of yesterday shows this perfectly clearly. The addition of 56 names to the voting list—names of persons with no right to vote—cannot upset that fact. We shall govern ourselves accordingly."

According to the plans the program did not call for a "walkout" by the Roosevelt delegates. Following their claims that they are the legal and regular majority of the convention, it is their plan to stay and do business. It was not felt that this would necessarily lead to rioting or great disorder. The Roosevelt leaders did not regard it necessary to capture the stage or throw Root from the platform. They held that they could take action just as regularly by choosing a presiding officer of their own, putting him on a chair or at one end of the hall and keeping their own records and voting for their own candidate, leaving the rest of the delegates to take what action they please.

Among the Roosevelt following there are the "last ditchers" and those who, while for Roosevelt, are not eager for the foreshadowed split in the party. Many of the latter are hoping that enough concessions may be made by the Taft people in the fight on the contested delegates to placate the progressive element and make possible the working out of a single program.

Among the callers on Colonel Roosevelt today were Judge Wannamaker of Akron, Ohio, ex-Governor Willson of Kentucky, who pledged support to the colonel's cause, and Delegate Daniels of Erie county, New York, a recently converted Taft delegate.

GOMPERS TO MAKE LABOR'S DEMANDS

Says Vote Will Be Guided by Treatment at Chicago and Baltimore.

Chicago, June 19.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John B. Lennon, treasurer, are in conference today preparing the demands that they will make in behalf of organized labor to the Republican platform committee. Gompers said he would not discuss the specific planks he would ask to have inserted in both the Republican and Democratic platforms.

"I expect labor's vote in the fall will be guided largely by the treatment we receive here and at Baltimore," said Gompers.

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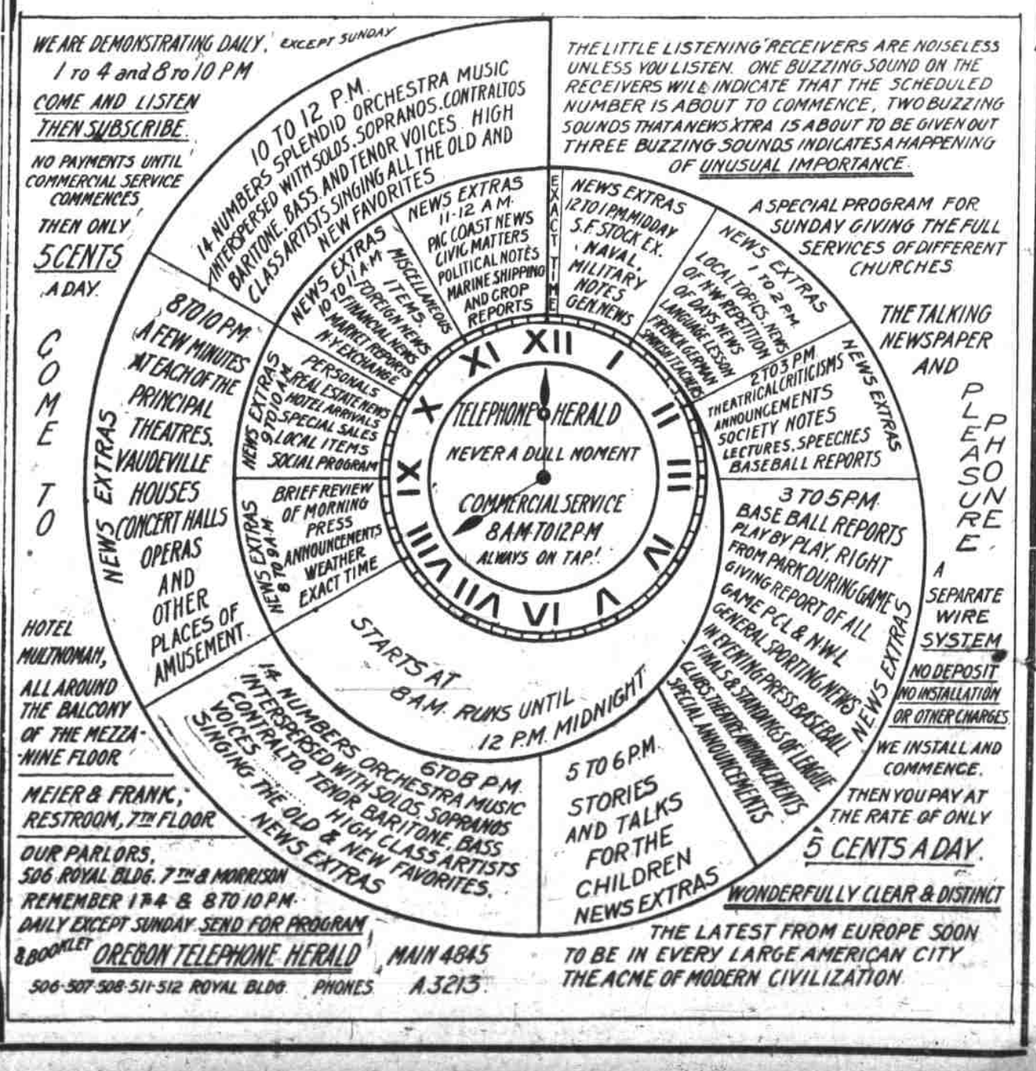
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