

WOMEN ON PARADE HELP DELEGATES IN NAMING PRESIDENT

Edna Ferber Draws Pen Picture of Fair Dames Who Support Husbands in Great Public Service.

By Edna Ferber. (Copyright 1912, The Associated News.) Chicago, June 21.—I sat behind her in the gallery. I had a business to attend there because that party had invited me—people who were invited to the convention or who had friends in it or who were intimate with friends who had friends who knew some one who was personally acquainted with some prominent Republican who could order a program of convention tickets as carelessly as I can order a chocolate sundae with nuts in it. But there was a vacant seat and I just slipped into it to view the convention from that particular angle. And so I overheard.

She wore a gown which couldn't have cost a cent less than \$100 in Kansas and a picture hat which was just as lovely as any hat can be that has come out of a trunk that has stood on end for 500 miles. And she was happy. I couldn't help feeling that she could brush happiness off her shoulders as if it were flour. She didn't exactly act as if she owned the convention, but seemed to have a large proprietary interest in it.

Having Lovely Time. "Of course, it's lovely being in Chicago," she was saying to her companion, who was a Chicago woman. "I could tell that because she was wearing our well-known Blue Jacket (not the dry goods) but goodness, we've been too busy to take in any of the theatres yet. It's such a responsibility being a delegate. I told Jim last night it was really too much to ask a man to do for his party. He has been to 17 conferences in three days. You know so much depends on the delegates."

Clothes Tell the Story. This is glory week for the wife of many a delegate who is helping nominate a president for the first time. You can tell them a block away. You can tell them by their clothes. They are so new and nice. You can tell them by their defiant state badges and by the way they sit a little as if they carry the grand old party like true helpmates. And when they meet a friend who isn't helping nominate a president—well, it must be grand to be a delegate's wife and have an ordinary lady look up to you as if you were an aeroplane in the blue clouds above.

Remember, these women parading up and down Michigan avenue are the flower of our fair land. Yet the place looks not unlike the street fair of '99 in a country town or the Champ d'Elysees or the Via Roma or Commercial street, Atchison, Kansas. They all look alike now. The world's big streets, whether they are Unter den Linden, Fifth avenue or Walnut street. There is no Pumpkin Center any more—since they've put in cluster lights and sheath skirts in Vienna and Lucerne and ush-kosh. There are as many automobiles per capita as the night of the band concert in the court house park in Norwalk, Ohio, as there are on Michigan avenue, and the lights of the big, wicked city have no attractions for mamma. Also mamma has become blase.

Illinois Will Not Bolt. (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 21.—Illinois delegates early today resumed their caucus to formulate plans for accrediting delegates to future conventions.

"We will support Roosevelt as long as he is a candidate," said Governor Charles S. Deneen, explaining the vote in caucus, "but we will not bolt, nor will we sit silent in the convention. We will take part in its deliberations to the finish."



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'ROOSEVELT TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT IN SOME WAY'—WHITE

Kansas Editor Asserts Whatever Plan Is Followed Colonel Is to Make Race; Conflicts in Councils.

By William Allen White. (Copyright 1912, The Associated News.) Chicago, June 21.—At noon yesterday the editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, Walter Dill Scott, was the subject of a long and interesting conversation by the friends of Colonel Roosevelt on this plan.

To make one more demand last night upon the convention to unseat what Roosevelt's friends consider the stolen delegates, and when that is refused, if it is refused, either to leave the convention, or to sit silent in its proceedings. The plan is not to accept compromise if the Roosevelt people are offered, for instance, Washington and Arizona, and California. They demand full ratification or none. To use Mr. Allen's language, "We do not propose to make ourselves the accomplices of crime by receiving part of the booty as the price of our acquiescence."

Program Appears Easy. Up to this point the program is easy. But after that lies chaos. All Colonel Roosevelt's friends agree that he shall run for the presidency. But few agree how he shall run. Briefly, the differing plans are these: First, to run as the nominee of the instructed delegates claiming the Republican national convention, taking with him 75 stolen delegates, which would give him a clear majority. Second to run as a progressive Republican nominee, named by such delegates as he could muster into a caucus, probably 200 would be actual number, third, to have such delegates will join in a ramp nomination without the progressive name, but carrying out the progressive Republican principles, and fourth to have him run upon his own platform as an independent candidate put upon the ballot by petition in each state.

Broadly speaking, those who are interested in politics at home, men like Stubbs, Bristow and Allen of Kansas, Governor Aldrich of Nebraska, Hadley of Missouri, Glasscock of West Virginia, the men from the Dakotas and Minnesota, and Deneen of Illinois are for making the nomination regular. They already have captured the Republican organizations in their states, and they have an active, effective party that is as progressive as any new party could be.

Have No Wish to Scuttle. They have no wish to scuttle it. They desire Roosevelt's nomination to come regularly. On the other hand, men like Garfield, Finchot, Medill McCormick, Beveridge, the Massachusetts contingent, and most of the New Englanders excepting Governor Haas, do not control the party organization at home, and will do better fighting outside the party. The two classes of men here with note represent the extremes of opinion in the colonel's councils. There are intermediary views and conflicting views.

The only sure thing in the Roosevelt situation is that it has reached no decision further than this, and this will stand; that the colonel's friends will not participate in the convention with the stolen delegates, and that in some way he will run for president in the November election. That is definite and certain now in the opinion of all his advisors.

An international rubber exposition will be held at New York in September and October.

"Where Pianos are what they seem." Piano buying ought to be a pleasure. Very often it is a problem attended by doubt, misgivings and trepidation. Most people buy only one piano in a lifetime, therefore, when they buy that piano they are ignorant of the essentials of a good piano.

"Where one person's money is as good as another's." It is safest to make the purchase in the store in which, instinctively, you have the most confidence. Your instinct seldom points amiss. Follow it instead of the advice of some "friend," who, in all probability, is getting a secret commission for "steering" you somewhere else. If you are certain a store's methods are right, you can rest assured that its offers are right. But if you have heard that a store sells the same piano to different persons at different prices, isn't it wise to be suspicious?

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'THIS IS NO PLACE TO YELL FOR ME,' CAUTIONS BRYAN

As Reporter in Chicago He Is Peering Around for News When Some Admirer Starts A-Cheering.

(Chicago, Ill., June 21.—Reporter W. J. Bryan was at the Congress hotel getting news. As he walked through the lobby, a man began to whomp it up for the peevish leader. Bryan bowed, turned suddenly and grabbed the enthusiast by the shoulder. "Stop it!" he roared. "This is no place to yell for me. Don't you know this is a Republican convention?"

"Quiet Here!"—"Something Like It." Two members of the *Mac-A-Jac* club, an organization of the deaf mutes of Chicago, were in the Congress lobby. A band was playing in one corner while a quartet was singing in the other. "Be quiet here," spat out man on his fingers. At that moment a yell went up for Teddy. Hats were thrown toward the ceiling and hands waved in the air. The two silent ones saw the waving hands and smiles of gratification wreathed their faces. "That's something like it," they agreed.

"Take 'Em Home to Kids." The sale of Taft and Teddy souvenirs having died down, the great army of street vendors has loaded up with toys of all sorts, and a common cry is "Take 'em home to the kids. You can buy anything from a rubber ball to a tin whistle."

Depew in Enemy's Country. Ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, though still a Taft supporter, simply could not keep away from the wildly enthusiastic crowd that massed itself about the headquarters last night when the Roosevelt delegates were meeting behind closed doors and shouting wild encouragement to the T. R. cause. "Chauncey, in full dress, paraded half a dozen times along the human aisle which the police forced through the throng, and seemed to enjoy the crush, until the newspaper men began to question him on his presence in the enemy's country."

"Votes for Women" Everywhere. "Votes for Women" is a banner being flaunted under Republican eyes at every turn in a general woman suffrage campaign during the convention. Men are hired to carry the banners through the hotels and among the crowds at the Coliseum. A suffragette newspaper is also sold daily by women before the principal hotels, and every afternoon in the suffrage headquarters at the Pine Arts building tea is being served by leading suffragettes to raise funds for the promotion of their campaign.

SILVERTON, 219 TO 14, VOTES ST. CROSSINGS

(Special to The Journal.) Silverton, Or., June 21.—At a special election for bonding the city in the sum of \$14,000 for street intersections, the vote stood 219 for and 14 against. The matter of laying considerable hard surface paving has been agitated for some time, and all preliminaries have been arranged, even to receiving bids, and the only difficulty has been sufficient funds to take care of the intersections, which, according to the city charter, must be paid for by the city. It is expected that active operations will now be commenced within a few days. Several blocks will also be fixed with macadam, and in all the amount to be expended will reach close to \$150,000. As a result of the election the citizens of the town, with few exceptions, felt jubilant and in way of celebration the band paraded.

TAFT'S PLATFORM DOES NOT TOUCH LABOR'S DEMAND

Puts Woman Suffrage on Its Merits Before Voters of Individual States; Tariff Revision Again Promised.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 21.—When the subcommittee which has in charge the drafting of the 1912 Republican platform went into executive session at 9 o'clock this morning its members announced that they would soon submit the final draft of their efforts to the full committee.

Reform Promised. All the early information as to the text of the various planks indicated that it will be marked throughout by a tone of conservatism, going further in this direction, in some respects, than the 1908 document. The tariff plank on which Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana and William Barnes Jr. of New York have bestowed much labor, will promise tariff revision under President Taft's commission plan, the latter being endorsed as the only sensible scheme of tariff revision now before the nation. The trust plank proposes the enactment of a law defining how far a business combination may go without rendering itself liable to prosecution under the Sherman act, "to the end," the tentative draft of the platform says, "that those who honestly intend to obey the law may have a guide for their actions, and that those who intend to violate the law may be more surely punished."

Labor Planks Not Touches. Practically none of the planks asked for by Samuel Gompers in behalf of the American Federation of Labor are touched upon in the platform tentatively agreed to. The Taft men refused to permit the Roosevelt forces to get any support denied to them, from the women of the country and they have adopted a plank which puts the party on record as favoring the decision by the voters of every state on the question whether or not they want woman suffrage.

The plank of the subcommittee provides that the question shall be disposed of on its merits, and not killed through resorting to technicalities. In addition to ignoring the demand of Samuel Gompers and the other labor leaders that the convention place the party on record as favoring the prohibition of the use of the injunction in labor cases without full notification and hearing both sides, the subcommittee passed up the initiative, referendum and recall. A strong plank opposing the recall of the judiciary was submitted to the subcommittee, but it was the opinion of opinion of the members that it would be unwise to try to place the party on record on this proposition at the present time.

Demand May Be Renewed. There was a chance, however, that the demand for the plank would be renewed before the full committee. The subcommittee also turned down the proposed indorsement of the Ald-

NEW TAKES OPTION ON COLISEUM FOR ONE MORE WEEK

"We Are Not Taking Any Chances on Being Ousted," He Says; Believes Adjournment Due Monday.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 21.—Anticipating a possible prolongation of the convention into next week, Colonel Harry E. New, of the committee on arrangements, secured an option on the Coliseum until next Saturday.

"The chances are that the convention will swing into the middle of next week," said New, "and we are not taking any chances of being ousted from the Coliseum. My own opinion is the adjournment will come about Monday." Hotel managers said today that they were flooded with requests for renewal of contracts for rooms. The state delegations scattered throughout the city are renewing their leases with the expectation of staying until the middle of next week. Thousands of inquiries reached the officials for tickets to the hall today. It was understood that the committee on arrangements will decide that the "stubb" of the final day's ticket will give admittance after Saturday.

rich currency plan, apparently fearing the opposition to the plan under its present name. It has contented itself with a simple declaration that currency reform be effected, and has, in this manner, left to the administration, if the party candidate is elected in November, an open course to choose any plan it may select, or any modification of the present Aldrich plan.

The Roosevelt members of the subcommittee paid little attention to the framing of the document. They remained away from most of the sessions, insisting that, as the Taft men were in control, they must shoulder the entire responsibility for the platform. Shortly after 10 o'clock, Chairman Fairbanks dismissed the full committee to await his call, announcing that the subcommittee would not be ready to report until after noon.

ANARCHIST PREDICTS CHIEF WILSON'S MURDER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Spokane, Wash., June 21.—That Chief of Police J. Keno Wilson, of San Diego, will be assassinated, is the prediction of Dr. Ben Heltman, anarchist and manager of Emma Goldman, who was recently given a coat of tar and feathers by San Diego vigilantes. He intimated that the assassin would come from the ranks of the I. W. W. "As John Sullivan, late chief of police of Spokane, died with a bullet in his heart," said Heltman, "so will Chief Keno Wilson meet the same fate." In the free speech fight here, Sullivan caused many I. W. W.'s to be imprisoned. One of these sought revenge and Sullivan paid the penalty.

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