

WOMEN PLAY UNIQUE PARTS IN ROOSEVELT FIGHT TO CARRY BATTLE BACK TO PEOPLE

Sweet Soprano Voice Sings on Chicago Streets to Add Enthusiasm; Woman With Picture Real Heroine.

Anti-Taft Forces Formulate a Plan to Remain Passive in Convention and Wage Hot Campaign Under New Flag.

Chicago, June 21.—It was a woman who brought the climax of Tuesday's demonstration around to Roosevelt and today the women are getting more enthusiastic among the crowds along Michigan avenue by having a woman sing campaign songs. This is a new little personality with a sweet but powerful soprano voice and her notes carry for a square block through the noisy atmosphere. She carries a picture of Roosevelt and a sign which reads "Silver Threads Among the Gold, something that always holds the older delegates. A hand helps out in accompaniment.

There was just one crowd that found things too slow. The Blaine club of Cincinnati, which marched 300 strong last Monday, to lead the weight of its presence to the Taft support. Today they had left for home. The Blaine club is accustomed to having a lot of attention paid to it. In the political situation this year nobody spared much time to enthuse over the Blaineites. The club could not even get into the convention. In former days every man of them who wanted a ticket got it or if there were no tickets handy, a kindly doorkeeper smuggled him in. But this time it was different.

William Allen White is the living antithesis of "Rockless Jerry" Simpson, his fellow Kansan. White is showing the "city folks" that Kansans wear socks as well as all the latest sartorial effects. Last night he attended a dinner attired in a dress suit, topped off with a Panama hat. "It's all the hat I brought with me, so I had to put on all the accessories I could," said White, gazing at the effect in the mirror.

Colonel Roosevelt declared, "We will lick 'em to death," when he read a letter written by V. A. Walkup, a cowboy of Apache, Okla., to Ed F. Herrif, a delegate to the convention. "Ed, stand for Roosevelt and the right," said the letter, "as long as there are buttons on your clothes. If Roosevelt wins we will just simply tear the top off the hills here. In spite of that damnable national committee, Apache is still on the mountain top."

"Ugh, what a jam, you know I don't like crowds," was the disgusting wail last night of Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew to her celebrated spouse as they squeezed through a hotel lobby from the elevator to the dining room. "Well, just look at my shirt," Depew retorted, laughing, pointing to a crumpled shirt front. "I don't like them any better than you do."

"Plumb busted," is how most of the delegates expressed their financial plight because of the extended sessions. Relief funds were organized today by national committees and various state delegations to keep the impecunious delegates in Chicago until the convention adjourns. Less than a dozen have left so far but hundreds are threatening to depart tonight—convention or no convention. Many of the delegates have been here two weeks, fighting for their seats before the national committee for a week before the convention opened.

"I am Governor Spry," said the chief executive of Utah, trying to get into the convention hall after having left his ticket at the hotel. "You may be that," said the policeman at the door, "but I've already turned away a woman here who said she was Lillian Russell, a young girl who told me he was Kermit Roosevelt and a man who said he was secretary to the ambassador of Ireland or something like that. You may be the governor of Utah all right and you look as if you might be, but there are too many false pretenses around here this week for me to take any chances. Beat it!" Spry did.

A strenuous suffragette "stole" Colonel Roosevelt's crowd. A big mob gathered under the balcony in front of the Congress hotel on a tip that they would pass around everywhere that Roosevelt would make a talk. Then the suffragette stepped out on the balcony and told why the women should vote.

Practical utility of campaign buttons has been discovered by a Chicago belle. She is nightly dazzling strollers in "Peace Alley" of the Congress hotel by appearing in a white lawn gown with vari-colored campaign buttons of all sizes, artistically arranged in rows on the front and back of her dress. The effect is startling.

William Barnes, Jr., of New York, is casing his with Yale graduates at the convention. Barnes is a Harvard boat racer yesterday. Barnes is a Harvard alumnus and besieged the press galleries during the race for the last bulletins from the crew.

Follow the Crowd
The greatest attraction in Portland today is the new Amex Hotel, Twelfth and Washington streets. Everybody is talking about it. See for yourself.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Chicago, June 21.—The last day preliminary of the national convention opened with the following situation in the Roosevelt camp:
1.—That the Roosevelt forces are in a minority.
2.—That no man recognizing this fact would afford to accept a nomination at the hands of a convention thus controlled.

3.—That Colonel Roosevelt before any vote on candidates is taken and immediately at the close of the votes confirming the roll as prepared by the national committee and perfected by the Roosevelt forces will serve notice on the convention that he will not accept a nomination in which the so-called tainted roll has any part.
4.—That Colonel Roosevelt is still a candidate before the people for the presidency and will continue his campaign from today to November. This course of the situation was given to the United Press by the column's chief strategist at the close of the night's secret meeting of the lieutenants of the Roosevelt forces.

Addressing a crowd in front of the Congress hotel, Colonel Roosevelt at 11 o'clock last night said: "My hat is still in the ring, only it is a bigger ring."
"This utterance was understood to refer to his independent candidacy. This one thing in the minds of Roosevelt following is the new party. For two days Roosevelt has in reality not been before the Coliseum convention as a candidate. He has been the announced candidate of the progressive voters to be organized in the near future into the National Progressive party.

This morning a big sign hung in the Roosevelt headquarters in the Congress hotel announcing Roosevelt as the candidate of the "National Progressive party."
Two other features of the Roosevelt campaign are, first, that no Roosevelt progressive will be a candidate or accept a nomination for vice president on the Taft ticket, and, second, that no Roosevelt progressive will vote or take any part in the convention. By this latter action, every Roosevelt progressive was expected to make it clear that he did so because of his belief that the convention as organized does not represent the real majority of delegates as chosen by the people.

The final mysterious order in the Roosevelt camp was "be ready to act on orders from the leaders and to act together."
Addressing a secret meeting of Roosevelt delegates last night, Colonel Roosevelt made this significant utterance: "Where you go, I go. If you go out, I go with you. I am always willing to take potluck with my friends."

Committees Ready to Quit.
An incident in the breaking up of the regular party organization in the announced resignation of members of the national committee who are favorable to Roosevelt. Senator Borah announced that he would no longer serve. Frank H. Kellogg, of Minnesota, resigned today, following the resignation of Flinn of Pennsylvania, and committees from several other states. Reports were persistent that Roosevelt would appear at the Coliseum to lead out his bolting followers. This report was not confirmed.
Up to the last Roosevelt announcement it was hard to persuade his more ardent followers that his name must not go before the Coliseum convention.
"This is a fight for something more than a nomination," Roosevelt said to the Roosevelt boomers, who still build hopes on the Coliseum convention.

Charges Gross Fraud.
"I have charged that the Coliseum convention is controlled by a packed roll. I have said that no man with a vestige of honor could accept a nomination at the hands of a convention so controlled. I shall stand absolutely on that statement and would refuse a nomination in which members on the fraudulent roll had any participation."
The Roosevelt following had today recovered from the uneasiness into which they were thrown yesterday by the report that the Taft following were considering the dropping of Taft and the nomination of Hadley or some progressive satisfactory to the Taft forces.
"That danger has passed," said James H. Garfield. "The president heard what was doing and cracked the whip over the heads of his postmasters and they got back into the road. Still, anti-Roosevelt strength will be delivered solidly for Taft."

ALL TAFT DELEGATES SEATED; NOMINATION EXPECTED BY NIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)
would be re-nominated on the first ballot and that his showing would be a surprise to "the enemy."
The one rift today was the vice presidential program. The leaders wrestled

PROMINENT NEW YORKERS IN ATTENDANCE ON THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION



"Boss" William Barnes, on the left, who was greatly worried yesterday over the result of the voting in the California contest. Banker George W. Perkins.

with it all night. Most of them want to nominate Governor Hadley of Missouri. Hadley continues to insist today that he is not a candidate, but this does not discourage many who are boosting him. The leaders were also considering the renomination of Vice President James S. Sherman.
It is certain that if Barnes says Sherman is to be re-nominated he will be. The New York chairman has been a lower of strength to the Taft forces. The claims of John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia New York merchant and former postmaster general, were also being urged. Senator Borah has asserted positively and unequivocally that he will not accept the nomination. Governor Mead of Vermont and a score of lesser lights were also under consideration.

There has been a great exodus of visitors from the city, but few delegates have left. The latter had the promise of the leaders that final adjournment would be forced not later than midnight and on this assumption nearly all of the visitors are in readiness for a general homeward scramble tonight.
It was 10:45 when Chairman Root called the convention to order and introduced as chaplain Rev. John Wesley Hill of New York. Hill has been very active in campaigning for Taft, and the Pennsylvania delegates laughed when he was announced, but all stood reverently during the opening prayer.

When he prayed that the country should be spared from "restlessness and disturbance," however, there was a titter from the New York delegation, and as he concluded someone in the Pennsylvania delegation whistled "toot, toot," and a laugh went up.
Anticipating a long continuous session, the delegates were late in arriving. Thirty minutes before the time set for convening there were only 15 delegates in their seats. Even the galleries were slow in filling up. Meanwhile the biggest police detail that has yet been on hand at the hall got a little rest in anticipation of sitting in the delegates' chairs.

Chairman Late in Armory.
Chairman Root did not arrive until several minutes after 10, Root could not be seen until after 11, at least a quarter of the delegates were absent.
The delay was said to be due in a great part to the failure of the resolutions committee to clean up the platform. The leaders wanted everything in shape so that the program could be put through on a definite schedule, avoiding the delays that resulted yesterday in general disorder.
The credentials committee reported immediately in favor of seating the Taft delegates at large from Mississippi. There was a minority report, but the majority declaration was adopted by a viva voce vote.
The Taft delegates were placed on the permanent roll by a viva voce vote in the Second, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Mississippi districts.

Committee Greeted by Jeers.
There was so much disorder when the votes were taken 10, Root could not be heard even by the delegates in the front seats. There was hooting, howling, catcalls and jeers. The committee was unanimous in continuing on the temporary roll the delegates seated by the national committee in the Fourth, North Carolina, Third Oklahoma and Second Tennessee districts. This action was approved by a viva voce vote.
There was silence, however, when the Washington state roll was being read by the Taft delegates. This was, with the exception of the Fourth California, the most bitterly fought contest before the committee. Before the report was read Chairman Root asked that consideration be given to the reading clerk.

Cheer at Steam Roller Joke
Delegate P. N. Howard of Jackson, Miss., arose and shouted:
"I rise to a point of order. I claim that the steam roller is exceeding the speed limit."
A wild cheer went up from the Roosevelt men but it was only a mild zephyr to the roar that spread over the hall when Root ruled:
"The point is well taken. In justification I would say that the reason is that some of us have some hope of getting home for Sunday."
There was no interruption when the majority and minority reports on Washington were read. The committee held that the Taft convention was regular.

The minority report flatly called the attempt to seat the Perkins delegates a "steal, pure and simple," and "designed to rob the people of their rights." Where primaries were held, it was said, the Roosevelt men defeated the Taft men eight to one.
Mrs. Bryan in Press Section
Mrs. William J. Bryan sat alongside her distinguished husband in the press section.
The minority report in the Washington case was read by J. J. Sullivan of Ohio. He said that every Roosevelt believed that the seating of the Taft men on the Washington delegation was a "direct steal."

The Roosevelt forces always had a clear majority in the state convention, he said, and the Taft men's contest was characterized as a "cramped up" one. When the time came for the vote, the delegates began singing "John Brown's Body."
Hugh T. Halbert of Minnesota argued in favor of the minority report. He declared that throughout the Roosevelt men had decided only on the merits of the case in every instance. He criticized the rules of the committee on essentials and insisted that, in the present case, the people of Washington would be robbed of their rights if the Roosevelt delegates were not seated.
Halbert appealed directly to the New York delegates to seat the Roosevelt delegates.
"This is a question of moral justice," he said, "and there is no question that the majority of the delegates from Washington were instructed for Roosevelt."

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Dovell Defends Position.
Delegate Dovell of Washington took issue with Halbert. He hardly started to talk when former Governor Fort challenged his right to speak, as his seat was one of those under consideration. Root held that he had no right to vote, but he had the right to present his case and reply to the charges of the minority.
Dovell repeated his arguments of last Tuesday when he explained the Washington case and characterized the Roosevelt convention as a "bolting rump outfit."

There was no demand for a record roll call, and by viva voce vote the Taft delegates from Washington were seated.
This was the greatest surprise of the session but it developed that the progressives had decided that they had no hope of overturning the majority and they decided not to waste time. They agreed they had reached the "high water mark" in the vote for California last night and they saw no reason to force the issue further.
"Twenty days before the day set for the meeting of the national committee the credentials shall be sent to the committee for use in making up the temporary roll, which roll shall be advisory and not the official roll of the convention," read the report. "Any delegate or alternate whose seat has been contested in good faith shall stand aside and not be permitted to vote on his case or on other resolutions until his credentials shall have been passed upon by the convention when assembled."

"Watson for Coroner."
While the reports were being read a number of the delegates, armed with trolley conductors' whistles, kept up an almost continuous "toot," a Pennsylvania man with a megaphone shouted: "I nominate Jim Watson of Indiana for coroner." Watson grinned broadly.
Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee, came down the aisle and the Texas and Pennsylvania delegates patted him on the back and called him as the "best engineer we ever had," and generally had fun with him.
One big Texan picked the diminutive Nebraska politician in his arms and started to carry him about the hall in triumph.

Start Roosevelt Demonstration.
There was a long wait for the committee on credentials to finish its work, and the Roosevelt delegates started a demonstration for Roosevelt, shouting in unison, "We want Teddy! We want Teddy!" They soon had the chanting chorus swinging through the hall. The galleries were kept under control, however. More than 100 policemen were on the job and they refused to let the spectators aid. The demonstration lasted only a short time. The delegates cheered for themselves and for each other, and a delegate in the Pennsylvania section got a laugh by showing a miniature steam roller to the crowd.
"Dynamite Ed" Perry and his "Oklahoma bearcats" gave a series of wild "whoop-e-ees" when he thought they had plenty of unexpended lung power. Other delegates joined in and a mournful minority in the Wisconsin crowd hummed "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

While the delegates were enjoying themselves Chairman Root chatted with a number of the leaders on the stage. The band was playing a lively tune, when a man in the rear gallery suddenly dropped a big oil cloth sign on which was printed in big black and red letters:
"What Senator Root said about Penrose and his followers:
"They are an aggregation of criminals masquerading under the name of Republicans!"

Police Pull Down Sign.
There was a wild roar. The chief of police gave a sharp order and a dozen bluecoats rushed up into the gallery. The sign was pulled away and the man who displayed it was summarily ejected from the gallery.
Flinn declared that police were exceeding their rights. They had no right to act in this way, he shouted.
"You fellows who won't stand for such things as this, who are responsible for this interference with personal liberty, might just as well recognize that your days are numbered!" he shouted.
He was starting a speech when the

band began playing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."
A well dressed girl with a pink hat sang the words and the delegates joined in, forgetting Flinn.
When the song ended, Meyer Lissner of Los Angeles, got recognition.
"I move you," he shouted, "that while we are waiting, this convention listen to addresses on party regularity from Senator Penrose and from Senator Murray Crane."
Root smiled, and the crowd yelled and cheered, and Penrose and Crane scowled. The Pennsylvania delegation started a variation of the old chorus, which went as follows:
"We'll bang Boies Penrose to a sour apple tree."

Crowd Yells and Cheers.
In the next verse they substituted Crane's name for that of the Pennsylvania senator.
It was stated in the Missouri delegation that Senator Crane today asked Governor Hadley to accept the vice presidential nomination with President Taft. Hadley, it was said, refused flatly to consider the offer.
There was another report in the Missouri delegation, but it lacked confirmation, that Crane also sounded Hadley on the question of whether, in case it should be deemed advisable, he had

Flags, Not Ice Cream, on Program on July 4th, Plans Council
Free ice cream will not be a part of the program for the celebration planned by the safe and sane fourth committee this year, after all and as a consequence thousands of little boys and girls who had been smacking their lips in gustatory anticipation will be sadly disappointed.
The committee at its meeting yesterday decided that free ice cream would not be adequate to supply all the juvenile conditions that could be eaten by the juvenile population of Portland and the members voted to use the money for the purchase of flags. A beautiful national flag will be bought for each of the five parks in which patriotic celebrations are to be held the Fourth of July, these parks being City, Columbia, Peninsula, Mount Tabor and Sellwood.
Athletic exercises are to feature the festivities at the parks. The contests will be supervised by the playground directors. A band will play patriotic airs at each park. Programs on the back of which will be printed "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," will be distributed to all who attend the celebrations. When the flag is raised in each park it is expected that everybody will sing the song in concert.
Speakers designated by the committee will urge each boy and girl to save money and buy little flags with which to decorate their homes.

Chicago Trade Board Secretary Passes On
Chicago, June 21.—Secretary George F. Stone of the Chicago board of trade died here today. He had been secretary of the board since July, 1884, and was known throughout the world. The board of trade will hold no session on Monday, the members attending the funeral in a body.
Mrs. La Follette's Father Is Dead
Madison, Wis., June 21.—Anson Kane of Madison, Mrs. La Follette's father, died today.
British postoffices average 15,000,000 letters and 250,000 telegrams a day.

Cards Stacked, Says Ackerson
There Never Was a Point at Which the Republican Machine Was Fair.
Chicago, Ill., June 21.—"The issue in this fight was the same today as when raised by Roosevelt in his auditorium speech last March," said Charles W. Ackerson, delegate from Oregon. "It is the exact question upon which the Roosevelt members of the national convention bottled every act of the steam roller. Upon it Ellihu Root was opposed and the Demos amendment supported. Is the overwhelming majority of the Republican voters to be allowed to register its choice for the presidential nomination, or is a repudiated machine to be allowed to steal the nomination, not for Mr. Taft, but for itself? There never has been a point at which the game was fair. The cards were stacked in favor of the machine on the first deal, and to get back to fair play had been an utterly impossible task. In the apparently open arena of the national convention the national committee, better known as the 40 thieves, have held an honest majority in its grasp."
"The lines are drawn. On the side of the machine are Penrose, Barne, Aldrich and Lorimer. On the other, Johnson, Hadley and Flinn, and the vast progressive army. Those of the Oregon delegation who voted to seat the Taft delegates and who have played Taft machine politics here will have an opportunity to know what the voters of the free state of Oregon think of men who repudiate their sworn oath and trample under foot the will of the people of Oregon, when Theodore Roosevelt is elected on the National Progressive ticket this fall."
"CHARLES W. ACKERSON, Delegate From Oregon."

Cooper Morris, Honor Man, Works on Road
Salem, Ore., June 21.—W. Cooper Morris, cashier of the defunct Oregon Trust & Savings bank of Portland, who is now serving a term in the state penitentiary, is an "honor" man, and is working with a gang of convicts on a road near Hood River. He was sent from the penitentiary June 12.
Shell Rock Camp, Near Hood River, June 21.—W. Cooper Morris is a good laborer, and is said to be doing his best. He spent the first few days on the regular pick and shovel gang, but because of his willingness and intelligence he has been added to Engineer Murray Kay's surveying gang.
A double grate has been brought out in Europe for the economical consumption of low grade coals, the hot air from the upper grate driving the smoke and gases down into the fire on the lower so that they are almost completely consumed.

Announcement
Slauson-Craig Company, who recently purchased the Real Estate Department of the Hartman-Thompson Bank, announce the formal opening of their new offices, 304 Oak Street (ground floor), opposite Commercial Club, this morning.
Messrs. Slauson and Craig formerly managed the Realty Department of Hartman & Thompson, and the same conscientious service, the same straightforward methods and principles which resulted in such a phenomenal success under the Hartman & Thompson name will be strictly adhered to.
In the new quarters every facility and convenience that will insure an up-to-date service has been provided.
Slauson-Craig Company will handle Rose City Park, Parkrose and other well-known properties, as well as departments for the sale and rental of Houses, Lots, Inside Property, Farm Lands, etc.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the new offices.

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