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Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
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is always appreciated, where you get everything so appetizing and toothsome these June mornings, when your appetite is rickety. When you want to treat your friends, your wife or your sweetheart to a meal that is cooked to the Queen's taste, bring them to the Theatre Cafe.

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 For all ailments of the Urinary System, such as Catarrh, Stricture, Hematuria, etc., etc.

TAFT CHOSEN
ON FIRST BALLOT
BY REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page One.)

Command thy blessing, we pray thee, not upon our land alone, but upon all the nations of the earth, especially upon those that sit in darkness; bring upon them spring and summer, that there may be flowering and fruiting; reach forth thine arm, O God, and hurry the centuries that have been so slow. Bring to pass all the dreams and hopes and prophecies for the future of mankind which are now so dimly seen, but which are certain of consummation. Send out thy light and thy truth, until the brightness shall shine from sea to sea, and until the prayer so often offered with tears and groans—"Thy Kingdom come," shall be changed into the exultant shout, "The kingdoms of this world, have become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ." Amen.

Platform Fight
 Senator Hopkins was assigned to read the majority report on platform and with Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, who was to read the minority report, stepped on the platform, each receiving plaudits. Chairman Lodge presented Hopkins, who commenced reading. It was not long before he came to the passages in the preamble according high praise to President Roosevelt and there was cheering and applause, but no attempt at a demonstration. Hopkins was poorly heard, even by some of the delegates, and his voice became husky long before he finished. The noise in the hall practically submerged



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

ed Hopkins' efforts to be heard. Lodge rapped for order and Hopkins proceeded.

When the anti-injunction plank was reached the words "integrity of the courts" drew some applause, but there were cries of "no" when the suggestion was made that necessity existed for a change in the present manner of issuing injunctions.

At its conclusion the plank was generously applauded.

Reference to the negro in the platform and a reiteration of the party's demand for the enforcement of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution received applause.

The roar of conversation in various parts of the hall and the galleries greatly annoyed the speaker and the efforts of the chairman to bring about order were only partially successful. Delegates and spectators seemed lost in a discussion of the injunction plank and seemed to have little concern for the other features of the platform.

When the reading of the platform was concluded Representative Cooper advanced to present the minority report. He was greeted with cheers and cries of encouragement from the Wisconsin delegation. Cooper announced that a minority of the committee was unable to agree with the majority in regard to the tariff, trusts, railroads, injunctions and trials in contempt cases.

The Minority Report
 The minority railroad substitute embodied the LaFollette idea of physical valuation of railroads as a basis for fixing rates.

The tariff plank provided that duties on imports should be made equal only to the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, and the demand was made for the appointment of a permanent tariff commission by the president. The minority also recommended that a Republican congress and a Republican president enact and enforce a law requiring managers of political campaigns to publish from time to time, during the campaign, the names of all contributors and the amount contributed or promised, and the purpose of all disbursements and to whom paid.

A minority plank recommended the enactment of a law prohibiting the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, when such injunction would not have been asked for had there been no labor element involved. Also asked that the issuance of injunctions should in all cases be covered by the ordinary processes of law.

Representative Cooper said he was the only member of the committee who signed the report; that he was not asked of it, and never would apologize to a husky being for having done so.

Cooper, Ekers and Lockney spoke for the minority report.

Majority Report Adopted.
 Governor Hanley (Ind.) asked that a separate vote be taken on the minority plank for the publicity of campaign expenditures, and another delegate asked for a separate vote on the physical valuation of railroads

and election of senators by the people.

The roll call on the original question resulted, ayes, 28; noes, 950, thereby defeating the minority report, except on those three planks on which separate votes were to be taken.

The publicity plank of the minority report was defeated; ayes, 94; noes, 880.

The vote on the minority report favoring physical valuation of railroads was, ayes, 63; noes, 917, defeating the plank.

The minority plank providing for the election of senators by popular vote resulted, ayes, 114; noes, 856, thereby defeating the plank.

The adoption of the resolutions was by viva voce vote, no voice being raised in the negative.

Nominations Made
 The next business was the presentation of the names of candidates for president. The nominations were by states in alphabetical order. The clerk ran down the list of states and there was no response until Illinois was reached.

Then Representative Boutelle took the platform to nominate Cannon. Enthusiastic cheers were hushed by Boutelle holding up his hand for attention.

Just as Boutelle commenced his address Chairman Lodge handed the gavel to Senator Heyburn, of Idaho. The mention of the name of Cannon was the signal for the uprising of the Illinois delegation, but the demonstration was short. During his speech cries of "time" came from the impatient galleries.

Fordney made the seconding speech, which was brief, but did not escape interruptions from the galleries.

"Indiana," called the clerk and the delegates from that state were on their feet with cheers for Fairbanks, but the applause was practically confined to the Indiana delegation. Gov-



JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER.

ernor Hanley was presented by Chairman Lodge, and the restive galleries cried "nominate him, nominate him," to Hanley's annoyance. He turned to the noisiest section and said:

"You keep quiet; I'll nominate him when I get ready," but the interruptions did not cease.

When New York was called General Stewart L. Woodford was recognized to nominate Hughes, and his address created considerable applause.

Enthusiasm for Taft

When the clerk called "Ohio" the convention broke into an enthusiastic demonstration. Representative Burton was unable to get attention for some minutes and frequently during his address was interrupted by applause. After speaking over an hour he concluded his address. Delegates engaged in waving flags or using and spectators were on their chairs

The
General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

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megaphones and other noise producing instruments. A large banner with Taft's portrait was paraded around the hall. "Texas pants" were raised on top of a pole. Several delegations, Missouri, Arkansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Virginia, Washington and Minnesota lifted their state's standards and marched through the aisles. After twenty minutes the demonstration turned into song, various melodies being sung in different parts of the hall.

After 25 minutes and still no quiet, Chairman Lodge introduced Geo. A. Knight, of California, to second the nomination of Taft. He possesses a wonderfully penetrating voice and the man soon brought silence. At the conclusion of Knight's remarks, P. C. McCoy, of Ohio, was recognized to nominate Foraker. He was followed by Emery, a negro delegate from Georgia, who seconded the nomination.

Lieutenant-Governor Murphy, of Pennsylvania, nominated Knox, and Henry Cochems, of Wisconsin, nominated LaFollette, the adherents of each candidate cheering the speakers, but arousing no particular demonstration.

McGee's speech seconding LaFollette's nomination was followed by a scene of great enthusiasm, but no one seems to know who the demonstration was for, though it was the greatest that has occurred. The display of Roosevelt's photograph is believed by some to be responsible. The demonstration continues, growing more enthusiastic, and exceeded that at the mention of Roosevelt's name yesterday.

Taft Nominated.
 When quiet was restored the roll call of states began and Taft received the necessary 491 votes to nominate before it was finished.

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If Not, Why Not?
 SUNNY MONDAY is a pure white soap, made of vegetable oils and amonia—contains no resin or animal fat, is therefore uninjurious to the garment. It may be used in any kind of water, any temperature and on any kind of garment.

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