

# TAFT AND SHERMAN RECEIVE NOMINATIONS

## Roosevelt Followers Refuse to Vote and Organize "Progressive" Party.

### Republican National Convention Adjourns Sine Die, After Completing Its Work in Accordance With Pre- arranged Program of Taft Managers.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 22.—With 344 of the Roosevelt delegates declining to vote, and hastening away at adjournment time to tender to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt the nomination of a new party, the fifteenth Republican National convention at the end of a long and tumultuous session tonight renominated William H. Taft, of Ohio, for presi-

Roosevelt forces immediately begin their convention in Orchestra Hall. William Jennings Bryan cheered as he hastens from convention hall to Baltimore, to battle with reactionaries in the Democratic party. Roll call on adoption of the platform showed 666 yeas, 53 nays, 343 not voting, 19 absent. Massachusetts delegation causes scenes of wild disorder by refusing to vote on presidential nomination.



W. H. TAFT

dent and James Schoolcraft Sherman, of New York, for vice-president.

President Taft received 561 of the 1078 votes in the convention, or 21 more than a majority.

The result of the ballot was: Taft 561, Roosevelt 107, La Follette 41, Cummins 17, Hughes, 2, absent 6, present, but not voting, 344.

The result of the ballot for vice-president was: Sherman 597, Borah 21, Merriam 20, Hadley 14, Beveridge 2, Gillett 1, absent 71, present, but not voting, 352. The decision of the Roosevelt people, under direction of their leader, to refrain from voting, left no other candidate near the president. The announcement of the Taft victory was greeted with cheering from his adherents and groans and hisses from the opposition.

When it became absolutely certain early today that Mr. Taft would be nominated without great difficulty, the leaders in control of the convention decided to give him as a running mate his companion on the ticket in 1908. All others dropped from the race and Mr. Sherman was the only candidate regularly placed before the convention. A motion from New Hampshire to make the nomination by acclamation was declared out of order. There were many scattering votes on the roll call that ensued.

The convention, amid much confusion, adjourned sine die. At no time was there any indication of a walkout of Roosevelt delegates. They expressed their revolt by silence.

Chicago, June 22.—Senator Root made chairman of the committee to notify President Taft. Thomas H. Devine, of Colorado, to head vice-presidential notification committee.

**Darrow Agent Perjured.**  
Los Angeles.—George Behm, of Portage, Wis., an uncle of Ortie McManigal, testified at the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow that Darrow had brought him to Los Angeles to get Ortie McManigal to repudiate his confession. Behm testified also that he had denied before the grand jury that he had tried to influence McManigal, as Darrow had told him so to testify. Behm contradicted the latter statement and said Darrow had told him to refuse to answer questions regarding his relations with McManigal.

**Fruitgrowers Not Alarmed.**  
Salem—Or.—Although a drenching, heavy rain fell here last week, but small damage was done to crops. The prunes will be unaffected, but there is fear of some damage to cherries by bursting or cracking, but fruitmen are not generally very greatly alarmed. Some hay and vetch has been damaged. Considerable hay has been cut and this will be hurt. Hopmen are generally of the opinion that the hops will be helped by the rain. They state that the rain will wash the honeydew from the hops and kill off the lice.

**Parker May Be Chairman.**  
Baltimore.—It was said here that Alton B. Parker was a likely candidate for the temporary chairmanship of the Democratic national convention, with Representative James, of Kentucky, next strongest. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma and Representative Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania will second the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, it is announced, while friends of Governor Burke of North Dakota started a "dark horse" boom for him.

Temporary organization made permanent without a hitch, in striking contrast to the fight on the opening day.

Platform aims to include the best ideas demanded by all factions of the third party and the country at large, irrespective of party affiliations.



JAMES S. SHERMAN

**Southern Issue Opened.**  
Chicago, June 19.—With the submission of a minority report tonight signed by 11 members of the rules committee, the question of reducing Southern representation in the Republican national conventions will be put squarely before the convention tomorrow.

The announcement was made at midnight by W. H. Coleman, the member from Pennsylvania whose resolution providing for such reduction had been tabled earlier in the evening by the committee.

**Murphy Friendly to Gaynor.**  
New York.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is by no means hostile to the move recently launched to favor the candidacy of William J. Gaynor for the Democratic presidential nomination, judging from his comment on the movement. "That is the kind of man we want—a man who can get independent strength as well as the support of the regular organization," said Mr. Murphy. "Such support would not affect the attitude of the Democratic organization."

**National Primary Is Plan.**  
Washington, D. C.—Government supervision of presidential primaries is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Howland, Republican, of Ohio. A national board of five members would have charge of all primaries in the United States. A board of three members would have charge of primaries within the states. Candidates for president would be required to file declarations of candidacy with the board and pay a \$1000 filing fee.

Vice-presidential nomination offered Governor Deneen, of Illinois, and Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, but both refuse. Former Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff announces his resignation as leader of the Republican organization in Brooklyn.

Indications are that the Cummins camp of progressives will join the Roosevelt third party.

Indications are that Governor Hadley will not follow Roosevelt in the third party plan.

Close of the convention marks a hasty rush by newspaper camps to Baltimore convention.

Railroad officials unable to get any definite understanding from Colonel Roosevelt as to when he will start back east.

Governor Hadley, of Missouri, and Senator Borah said to have declined to consider the vice-presidency.

**T. R. ACCEPTS NOMINATION.**

**Progressives Begin Work of Organizing New Party.**

Chicago, June 22.—Theodore Roosevelt was nominated tonight for president on an independent ticket. The nomination was made during the dying hours of the Republican national convention in which Mr. Roosevelt met defeat.

The followers of Colonel Roosevelt met in Orchestra Hall, and pledged their support to the ex-president. In accepting the nomination, Colonel



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt appealed to the people of all sections, regardless of party affiliations, to stand with the founders of the new party, one of whose cardinal principles, he said, was to be "Thou shalt not steal."

The informal nomination of Colonel Roosevelt was said to be chiefly for the purpose of effecting a temporary organization. Beginning tomorrow, when a call is to be issued for a state convention in Illinois, the work of organization will be pushed forward rapidly, state by state.

At a later time, probably in August, a national convention will be held. Colonel Roosevelt, in accepting the nomination, said he did so with the understanding that he would be willing to step aside if it should be the desire of the new party when organized to select another standard-bearer.

He waited and looked at her curiously as if wondering what her answer would be. He waited some time, and then slowly she said:

"I think—you had better go!"

"You don't mean that!" he exclaimed, in genuine surprise.

She shook her head affirmatively.

"Yes, I do," she said; "your father wants you to take your position in the world, the position you are entitled to, the position your association with me prevents you from taking."

Howard drummed his fingers on the tablecloth and looked out of the window. It seemed to her that his voice no longer had the same candor as he replied:

"Yes, father has spoken to me about it. He wants to be friends, and I—"

He paused awkwardly, and then added: "I admit I've—I've promised to consider it, but—"

Annie finished his sentence for him: "You're going to accept his offer, Howard. You owe it to yourself, to your family, and to—"

She laughed as she added: "I was going to say to millions of anxious readers."

Howard looked at her curiously. He did not know if she was jesting or in earnest. Almost impatiently he exclaimed:

"Why do you talk in this way against your own interests? You know I'd like to be friendly with my family, and all that. But it wouldn't be fair to you."

"I'm not talking against myself, Howard. I want you to be happy, and you're not happy. You can't be happy under these conditions. Now be honest with me—can you?"

"Can you?" he demanded.

"No," she answered, frankly, "not unless you are." Slowly she went on: "Whatever happiness I've had in life I owe to you, and God knows you've had nothing but trouble from me. I did wrong to marry you, and I'm willing to pay the penalty. I've evened matters up with your family; now let me try and square up with you."

"Evened up matters with my family?" he exclaimed in surprise. "What do you mean?"

With a smile she replied ambiguously: "Oh, that's a little private matter of my own." He stared at her, unable to comprehend, and she went on, gravely: "Howard, you must do what's best for yourself. I'll pack your things. You can go when you please."

He stared gloomily out of the window without replying. After all, he thought to himself, it was perhaps for the best. Shackled as he was now, he would never be able to accomplish anything. If they separated, his father would take him into his business. Life would begin for him all over again. It would be better for her, too. Of course, he would never forget her. Her father would help him arrange for that. Lighting a cigarette, he said, carelessly:

"Well—perhaps you're right. Maybe a little trip through Europe won't do me any harm."

"Of course not," she said, simply. Busy with an obstinate match, he did not hear the sigh that accompanied her words or see the look of agony that crossed her face.

"But what are you going to do?" he inquired, after a silence.

With an effort, she controlled her voice. Not for all the world would she betray the fact that her heart was breaking. With affected indifference, she replied:

"Oh, I shall be all right. I shall go and live somewhere in the country for a few months. I'm tired of the city."

"So am I," he rejoined, with a gesture of disgust. "But I hate like the devil to leave you alone."

"That's nothing," she said, hastily. "A trip abroad is just what you

# The THIRD DEGREE

A NARRATIVE OF  
METROPOLITAN LIFE  
BY CHARLES KLEIN  
AND  
ARTHUR HORNBLow  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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**SYNOPSIS.**  
Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, neglecting his duties as a member who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He is out of work and is desperate. He meets Annie, a girl who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alice, and apparently in prospect of marriage. Taking advantage of his situation, Alice becomes a social highwayman. Discovering the true character, Alice denies him the right to her name. He is treated as an outcast. After dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an account of his conduct, he is arrested and sent to prison. He escapes and goes to sleep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood comes. He is in a state of excitement. He tells Howard of his adventures. He tells Howard of his adventures. He tells Howard of his adventures.

Howard looked up at him quickly. "You've forgotten it already," she said, quietly. There was reproach in her voice as she continued: "Ah, Howard, you're such a boy! A little pleasure trip and the past is forgotten!"

A look of perplexity came over his face. Being only a man, he did not grasp quickly the finer shades of her meaning. With some irritation, he demanded:

"Didn't you say you wanted me to go and forget?"

She nodded.

"Yes, I do, Howard. You've made me happy. I want you to be happy."

He looked puzzled.

"You say you love me?" he said.

"Yes, I do," she said, "and I want you to be happy."

He looked at her curiously. He did not know if she was jesting or in earnest. Almost impatiently he exclaimed:

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"Oh, I shall be all right. I shall go and live somewhere in the country for a few months. I'm tired of the city."

"So am I," he rejoined, with a gesture of disgust. "But I hate like the devil to leave you alone."

"That's nothing," she said, hastily. "A trip abroad is just what you

need." Looking up at him, she added: "Your face has brightened up already!"

He stared at her, unable to understand.

"I wish you could go with me," she smiled.

"Your father's society doesn't make quite such an appeal to me as it does to you," Carelessly, she added: "Where are you going—Paris or London?"

He sent a thick cloud of smoke curling to the ceiling. A European trip was something he had long looked forward to.

"London—Vienna—Paris," he replied, gayly. With a laugh, he went on: "No, I think I'll cut out Paris. I'm a married man. I mustn't forget that!"

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