

TAFT'S CANDIDATE ROOT, MADE CHAIRMAN

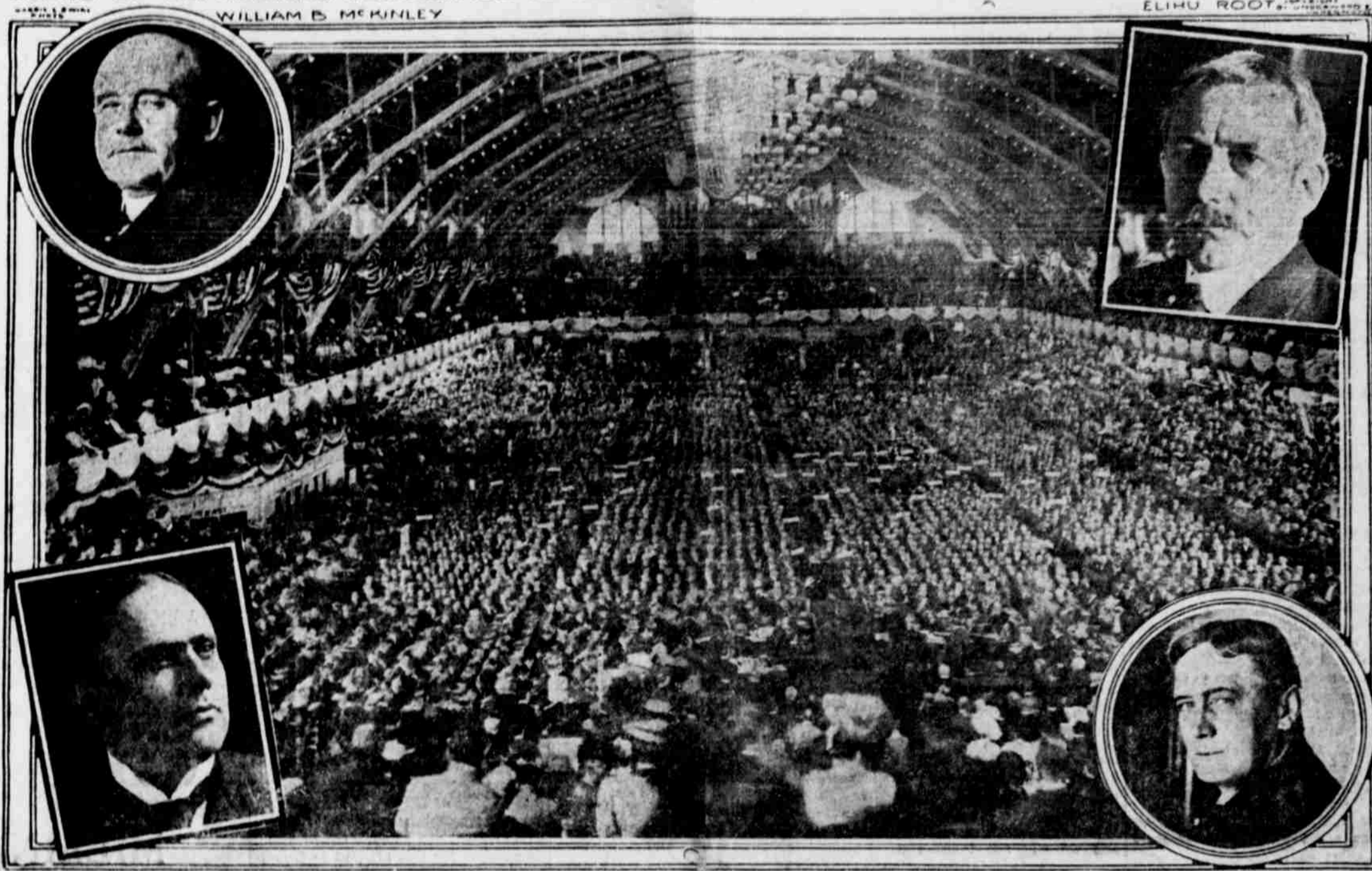
WILD SCENES PRECEDE BALLOT

Root of New York and McGovern of Wisconsin Placed in Nomination for Temporary Chairman—La Follette Repudiates McGovern.

Cummins Strength Thrown to Root—Honey Hooted Down—Barrel of Oratory Tapped.

Rollcall For Chairman Alabama—Root 22, McGovern 2. Arizona—Root 6, McGovern 9. Arkansas—Root 17, McGovern 1. California—Root 2, McGovern 24. Colorado—Root 12, McGovern 0. Connecticut—Root 14, McGovern 0. Delaware—Root 6, McGovern 0. Florida—Root 12, McGovern 0. Georgia—Root 22, McGovern 6. Illinois—Root 9, McGovern 49. Indiana—Root 20, McGovern 10. Iowa—Root 16, McGovern 10. Idaho—Root 0, McGovern 8. Kansas—Root 2, McGovern 18. Kentucky—Root 23, McGovern 3. Louisiana—Root 20, McGovern 0. Maryland—Root 8, McGovern 8. Maine—Root 0, McGovern 12. Massachusetts—Root 18, McGovern 18. Michigan—Root 19, McGovern 10. Absent 1. Minnesota—Root 0, McGovern 24. Mississippi—Root 16, McGovern 4. Missouri—Root 16, McGovern 20. Montana—Root 8, McGovern 0. Nebraska—Root 0, McGovern 16. Nevada—Root 6, McGovern 0. New Hampshire—Root 8, McGovern 0. New Jersey—Root 0, McGovern 28. New Mexico—Root 6, McGovern 2. New York—Root 76, McGovern 13, not voting 1. North Carolina—Root 3, McGovern 21. North Dakota—Walter Houser 1, McGovern 5. Ohio—Root 14, McGovern 34. Oklahoma—Root 4, McGovern 16. Oregon—Root 3, McGovern 6, not voting 1. Pennsylvania—Root 12, McGovern 64. Rhode Island—Root 10, McGovern 0. South Carolina—Root 11, McGovern 7. South Dakota—Root 0, McGovern 10. Tennessee—Root 23, McGovern 1. Texas—Root 31, McGovern 8; not voting 1. Utah—Root 11, McGovern 0. Vermont—Root 6, McGovern 2. Virginia—Root 22, McGovern 2. Washington—Root 14, McGovern 0. West Virginia—Root 0; McGovern 16. Wisconsin—McGovern 13; Houser 2; Gronna 1; Lauder 9; Not voting 1. Wyoming—Root 6; McGovern 0. Alaska—Root 2; McGovern 0. Hawaii—Root 0; McGovern 2. District of Columbia—Root 2; McGovern 0. Philippines—Root 2; McGovern 0. Porto Rico—Root 2; McGovern 0. Final vote on chairmanship: Root 558; McGovern 502.

SCENE OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN CHICAGO AND SOME OF PROMINENT FIGURES IN CHARGE



FIGHT STARTS AT GAVEL'S DROP

Roosevelt Forces Lose in Effort to Substitute List of Delegates for That Selected by National Committee—Motion Ruled Out of Order.

Typewritten Arguments by Roosevelt Forces Evidently Lay Foundation for Justification of Bolt.

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 18.—Victor Rosewater proved himself a capable engineer for the Taft steam roller today when, after extended debate, in which the Roosevelt forces evidently laid by carefully prepared typewritten speeches, the justification for a bolt, he declared out of order a motion to substitute the Roosevelt list of delegates for those selected by the national committee. Hayward concluded the reading of the call, at 12:25, and immediately Governor Hadley of Missouri was recognized. He stood on his chair a minute and then pressed forward through the press enclosure to the platform, while the Pennsylvania and other delegates cheered him. Rosewater and Hayward shook hands with Hadley, and he started to read a typewritten document. As he did so, William Barnes, junior, got to his feet and shouted: "Mr. Chairman! I rise to a point of order." Hadley Starts the Fun Rosewater paid no attention to Barnes, and Hadley proceeded, saying: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a question of order. I desire to know whether the temporary roll has been properly framed." Here James Watson, of Indiana, the Taft parliamentarian, broke in, with a point of order that there could be nothing properly put before the convention until it has been formally organized. Rosewater ruled the point of order well taken, but said that he was willing to listen to arguments on the question. Hadley said: "I rose to a question of information and there was nothing before the house at the time. I move that the list of delegates, prepared by the national committee, known as the temporary roll, be amended in the following particulars, by substituting the following list of delegates, and that the list known as No. 2, be known as the list of temporary delegates for this convention." Point of Order Raised Watson renewed his point of order that Hadley's motion was out of order until a proper organization of the convention had been effected. Rosewater declared that the motion appeared to the chair to be well taken but said that he was willing each side should have twenty minutes in which to debate the question. Governor Hadley then called for Governor Fort of New Jersey and Governor Deneen to the platform, and at the same time, Representative Seno E. Payne, of New York, struggled up to the platform, after considerable effort, taking his place beside Jim Watson in the ranks of the committee on parliamentary "sharps." Both sides had been expecting this parliamentary question, and had all other data there typewritten ready for use. Hadley Starts Debate Governor Hadley started the debate for the Roosevelt forces. "I have presented for the consideration of the chairman of the convention and this convention a motion to amend the temporary roll which has been placed before the convention. The chair has stated that, in his opinion, the point was well taken, but, in the same spirit of that illustrious leader, William McKinley, has adopted the fair plan of permitting debate. "Our chairman has asked that a brief statement be made by those supporting and opposing it. "I offer this to your determination in the last analysis. I question if the national committee has the absolute power to control the list of delegates. "Then we have established with a political organization a political oligarchy, with powers to make candi-

PRIEST DECLARES SHORT INVOCATION AT CONVENTION

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 18.—At 12:02 Chairman Rosewater pounded for order. It was a slow, difficult task to clear the aisles and finally Sergeant-at-Arms Stone ordered Captain Healy to take the front of the stage to accomplish the task. At this moment La Follette delegates slipped in with an old-fashioned box affair on four sides of which were legends boasting "Battle Bob." Deputies immediately rushed the affair out to the side door. While Rosewater impatiently pounded the table and the officers struggled with the strong in the aisles the California delegates gave their usual chorus which wound up with a hurrah for the state. The sporadic cheers for Root were heard from Georgia and Mississippi as the confusion increased. Picture Is Taken A megaphone voiced announcer then notified the delegates that their pictures were to be taken. The delegates were asked to face the camera battery, which they did, amid a round of laughter. When the chorus was reached many delegates tried to sing, but their effort was somewhat feeble. When the music ended the confusion was resumed and again Rosewater rapped strenuously for order, while Stone shouted through a megaphone for order. Priest Delivers Invocation Rev. Father Callaghan of St. Malachai's church of Chicago, was cheered as he stepped forward and delivered a very brief invocation that concluded with the Lord's Prayer, in which a minority of the delegates joined. It was 12:19 when the opening invocation ended and Secretary Hayward read the call for the convention.

TEDDY'S BANNERS ORDERED OUT OF CONVENTION HALL

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 18.—At 10:45 a second squad of fifty policemen, most of them members of the traffic squad, filed into the hall. They took places at the rear of the platform; so that they commanded on all sides. Plainclothes officers were also scattered through the galleries, and some of them leaned against the side walls, where they could command the delegates' reservations. It was plain that they were ready for anything that might come up. The New York delegation came in at 10:40, headed by William Barnes, junior, and James W. Ellsworth. Barnes was smiling as he took a seat which he occupied only a couple of minutes, leaving it to circulate among the delegates, and shake hands with those to whom he was introduced by his chief lieutenants. Rosewater Seated Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee, about whom the storm was expected to center, came in at 11 o'clock and took a seat in the rear of the platform. He had a buttonhole bouton and said he was confident that the Taft men would control. Just as Rosewater came onto the stage, Kermit Roosevelt, son of the colonel, strolled down the aisle of the hall, and stood for a few minutes directly in front of the New York delegation. He did not seem to see anyone that he cared to talk with, and finally went over to the seats reserved for him in the lower balcony. As the seats on the floor filled up the congestion in the aisles became so great that the police had to shove many of the delegates out of the aisles. The leaders of the delegations were in constant conference and there was a nervous tension such as is seldom seen in a republican national convention. The South Dakota delegates came to the Coliseum riding in an old Wells Fargo coach which had been pressed into service. Soon after they entered came the California delegation with a banner at their head. It read: "Let the people rule. California for Roosevelt, 77,000." There was a wild cheer from the

STORY OF BALLOT FOR CHAIRMANSHIP TOLD IN DETAIL

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 18.—Taft held his strength in the southern states. When the fourth district of California was reached the names of the seated Taft delegates from that district were called. Johnson quickly jumped to his feet and declared that his state did not recognize the right of the committee to seat the Taft men. "Proceed with the rollcall," shouted Rosewater and Colorado was called. The vote of that state, 12, was unanimous for Root. When A. M. Stevenson's name was called, it was greeted with a storm of boosing. Connecticut, the next state called, voted its 14 delegates, solidly for Root, as did Delaware with its six votes. Florida was watched by the Taft men with apprehension, as it had been reported there would be defections there, but the twelve votes went solidly for Root and wild cheering from the Taft camp greeted the announcement. Georgia also was of distinct importance because of the claim of the Roosevelt managers. That they had secured more than half of the state's delegates not only for the colonel's nomination, but also for the temporary convention plan. The state's vote resulted: Root 22; McGovern 6. Idaho's vote went solid for McGovern, the entire eight votes being delivered to the Wisconsin governor. Then came the Illinois roll. The managers for Taft had hoped to make a good showing here, despite the fact that the state's delegation was instructed for Roosevelt at the primaries. The first Root vote came from the fifth district and was cheered to the echo by the Taft managers. The final Illinois vote, during which the situation was very tense, was announced: Root 9; McGovern 9; absent 1. Indiana's vote was cheered at the outset when Harry New voted for Senator Root. As each delegate rose in his seat and announced his choice the tumult died out in the galleries and the interest became more intense. The Indiana result

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There was a general stir through

(Continued on Page 2.)

(Continued on Page 4.)

(Continued on Page 4.)

(Continued on Page 4.)