

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY STILL IN DOUBT WITH SENATOR DOLLIVER FAVORED

dancing, howling mob at the southerly end of the hall immediately joined in the tempest of noise.

The "Four—four—four years more" slogan was sprung again. At the end of twenty minutes Chairman Lodge, finding he could not secure order, instructed the secretary to call the roll.

In a deafening rumble of sound the secretary of the convention stepped to the front of the platform with a huge megaphone and started the roll call. The demonstration died away after three minutes. Then the determination of the convention's choice went on in comparative quiet, their votes that the forces of the President had held firm.

Alabama started the voting, and it was almost all Taft as the various States were called.

New Jersey had just reported her vote when Timothy L. Woodruff, at the request of a New York delegate, asked that the New York delegation be polled. When Alfred Habley, of Brooklyn, was called he said he voted for Hughes under instructions, but his preference was for Taft. Charles H. Murray, of New York, cast the first vote of the delegation for Taft. Ex-Gov. Odell voted for Cannon. Lou Payn voted for Taft.

NEW YORK VOTE SPLIT.

New York cast sixty-one votes for Hughes, 10 for Taft and 6 for Cannon, and one of the delegates did not respond to his name. Ohio cast forty-two for Taft and four for Foraker. Pennsylvania electrified the convention by casting three of her votes for Roosevelt. Chairman Lodge looked worried for a minute as though he feared the signal had been given for a Roosevelt stampede. The demonstration died away in a minute.

Gen. Woodford of New York, moved to make the nomination unanimous at the request of Gov. Hughes. The motion was seconded by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, Boutell of Illinois, Emory of Georgia, Cooper of Wisconsin, and many others. The motion prevailed with a whoop. The convention adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The nominations for Presidential candidates were called for at 12:45 P. M., with the clerk calling the roll. There was no response until Illinois was reached, when Congressman Boutelle placed Congressman Cannon in nomination.

During his speech when Boutelle mentioned President Roosevelt's name there was a futile attempt at a demonstration, but it lasted a moment only.

The mention of the name of Cannon was the signal for an uprising of the Illinois delegation. They mounted their chairs for a few seconds, cheered and sat down inside of a few seconds. Here and there throughout the hall a flag or handkerchief was raised, six or seven of the New York delegation joining in.

Congressman Fordney, of Michigan, seconded Cannon's nomination, and added to the enthusiasm for "Uncle Joe."

Gov. Hanly, of Indiana, came next, he nominating Fairbanks amid much cheering.

IMPATIENT FOR THE VOTE.

While Gov. Hanly was talking the throng, which had showed impatience during Boutelle's speech, grew especially vociferous, the crowds in the gallery calling, "Vote! Vote!" Chairman Lodge had great difficulty in keeping them in order.

Finally, in answer to a cry of "Oh, nominate him!" Gov. Hanly turned to the noisiest section of the gallery, just back of the stage, and shaking his finger in that direction, shouted: "You keep quiet and I'll nominate him when I get ready." A period of silence followed this, but the galleries were held in order with difficulty.

After Gov. Hanly had been speaking fifteen minutes the galleries again grew restive and began to cry: "Nominate him—name him."

Chairman Lodge rapped for order and when it was restored the speaker resumed.

The cries broke out afresh five minutes later, but Gov. Hanly paid no heed to them.

HANLY DEMANDS PROTECTION.

"I will be heard," shouted Gov. Hanly. "I demand protection." He appealed to the Chair. "I am doing the best I can," replied Senator Lodge, as he pounded upon the table.

The official stenographer could no longer hear Gov. Hanly and made his way to the stage to take a place immediately at the speaker's side.

Chairman Lodge finally went to the front of the platform, where he conferred with Sergeant-at-Arms Stone, and then he spoke briefly and to the point, admonishing the people in the galleries that they were present as guests, adding: "The gentleman presenting the name of any candidate is entitled to as much time as he sees fit to use."

While Hanly was talking somebody away down in the back of the hall, where the solid bank of humanity stretching from floor to ceiling was broken only by the red, white and blue decorations of the balcony railing, yelled hurrah for Roosevelt. For about half a minute it looked as though yesterday's scene would be repeated. A clarion-voiced man broke the strain by howling, "Get the hook!"

Then ensued the funniest scene ever witnessed in national convention. It involved discourtesy to the Speaker, but it certainly was a scream. It wound up in a threat on the part of Chairman Lodge to send the police to clear the galleries.

STIAM ROLLER TOO SLOW.

Mayor Bookwalter, of Indianapolis, then made his way to the stage to second the Fairbanks nomination. He spoke extemporaneously, and in opening made reference to the disorder that had marked the speech of Gov. Hanly.

"It dawns upon me," he shouted, "that the slow movements of the road roller no longer satisfy the gentlemen in control of this convention."

There were some hisses at this, and with livid face Senator Hemenway, of the Indiana delegation, jumped to his feet, and turning toward the Ohio delegates across the aisle, he shouted: "Indiana has a right here—"

Senator Beveridge reached up, and putting a restraining hand on Hemenway's arm, pulled him back into his chair.

"In Indiana," resumed Mr. Bookwalter, "we have only two things that hiss—snakes and geese."

WOODFORD NOMINATES HUGHES.

When New York was called Gen. Stewart L. Woodford was recognized to nominate Hughes. He was given a good reception and the throng gave him more attention than the preceding speakers.

Gen. Woodford made a personal hit with the delegates and spectators. His speech was brief in the first place and was plain and common sense besides. There was one thing about Gen. Woodford's speech that made it stand out from every effort of the afternoon—He forgot to place his candidate in formal nomination and only mentioned his name once. It was an oversight of no particular consequence, as the

MY MAN AND MY PLATFORM, BY GINGER



audience and delegates were not interested enough to notice it.

The nomination of Gov. Hughes was seconded from the floor by H. T. Adams, colored delegate from the Fifth Virginia District. Mr. Adams made no attempt at a speech, contenting himself with the formal statement:

"I second the nomination of Gov. Hughes." The seconding was so informal that few people in the hall knew that it had been done.

GREAT CHEERING FOR TAFT.

The roll call of States was continued until Ohio was reached, when the convention broke into an enthusiastic demonstration. Representative Burton was unable to begin his speech nominating Taft for some three minutes, while the cheering and flag waving continued.

Congressman Burton was listened to with respectful attention. Everybody in the hall knew he was putting up the winner. Although he wore a Western Reserve long black frock coat, his collar remained intact, thus indorsing his reputation in his home State and in Washington of being capable of making his own ice. His speech lasted just twenty minutes. He presented Secretary Taft to the convention as "That perfect type of American manhood," and things broke loose.

When Burton concluded the cheering burst forth. Delegations were on their chairs, waving flags, using megaphones and other noise-producing instruments.

STAMPEDE FOR TAFT.

The scene continued undiminished in its force. A large banner with Taft's portrait was paraded through the aisles, while the mohair trousseurs sent to Taft from Texas were raised on top of a pole. Several delegations, including Missouri, Arkansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Virginia, Washington and Minnesota, lifted their State standards and marched through the aisles. The demonstration grew vociferous, and at the end of ten minutes Chairman Lodge was unable to stop it.

The New York delegation, like O'Brien of the song, had no place to go, so they stood where they were and adopted a lazily pretty brunette dressed in the costume of a Red Cross nurse, who announced that she was from Ohio and half crazy about it. At her request the New Yorkers raised their flags and waved them. The air was full of humidity like steam, but still the tumult of "Glory, Glory, Halleujah!" chorus of "Marching Through Georgia." At the end of twenty minutes a picture of Taft twenty-feet high and ten feet wide was carried across the front of the platform with the effect of reviving the hurrah.

By this time the delegates were beginning to drop. At the end of twenty-three minutes Chairman Lodge began to rap for order, but it took a couple of minutes to get it. The demonstration lasted exactly twenty-five minutes, or twenty-two minutes less than that accorded to President Roosevelt yesterday.

During the upsurge Alice Roosevelt Longworth slammed the door of her apartment and her husband's carriage until she was tired. Whistles, tin horns and a diabolical contrivance making a noise like pulling a stick along a picket fence added to the din. Secretary Taft's niece sent from her seat in the east gallery an immense bunch of roses to Senator Burton, who passed them around the delegation.

George A. Knight, of California, who has a voice like a siren whistle on the North River at 2 o'clock in the morning, seconded the nomination of Secretary Taft.

Foraker's Nomination Tired. C. B. McCoy, delegate from the Seventeenth Ohio District, who came to the convention instructed for Foraker, placed Joseph Benton Foraker in nomination, and Mr. McCoy explained that he wanted the regular nominator, only a volunteer. The man originally picked to place the name of Foraker before the convention lost his voice last night at the Auditorium Hotel singing "Harrigan."

INDICT BANK PRESIDENT. TOLEDO, O., June 18.—George G. Metzger, one of the wealthiest men of Toledo and president of the Broadway Bank, which closed its doors a few weeks ago, has been indicted by the grand jury on counts charging him with embezzlement and misappropriation of funds. He was released under bond.

BULLETINS TELL OF DAY'S DOINGS AT CONVENTION

Progress of Session Briefly Given in Flashes From Coliseum.

CONVENTION HALL, June 18, 9:50 A. M.—Permanent Chairman Lodge takes his place on the platform.

10 A. M.—Fewer seats occupied at the time for convening than at any previous session. Atmosphere hot and sultry. Fans distributed everywhere and the scene one of waving movement.

10:17 A. M.—Convention called to order.

10:24 A. M.—Senator Hopkins, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, recognized to present the report on resolutions.

10:29 A. M.—Platform being read by Senator Hopkins.

10:34 A. M.—The first interruption of the reading of the platform, at the mention of the President's name, when a cheer and applause occur.

10:54 A. M.—Opening phrase of the anti-injunction plank causes a ripple of applause when read, but that portion referring to changing the procedure of courts so as to more liberally interpret them respecting injunction brings cries of "No! No!"

11:00 A. M.—Reading of platform concluded.

11:17 A. M.—Senator Hopkins moves the previous question on the report and the minority report to be presented and motion is adopted.

11:19 A. M.—Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, presents minority report.

11:30 A. M.—Representative Cooper completes the minority report to minority applause. Forty minutes' debate on the two reports from the Resolutions Committee expected.

11:58 A. M.—Mr. Ekers, of Wisconsin, speaks three minutes in favor of the Cooper report.

11:59 A. M.—Mr. Lockney, of Wisconsin, advocates the minority report in a two minutes' speech.

12:03 P. M.—Senator Hopkins spoke for a moment, pointing out that the platform offered was favorably acted on by 52 out of the 53 members of the Resolutions Committee and asks whether the convention would take the report of the committee or that of the Democratic doctrines of Wisconsin.

12:10 P. M.—Roll called on the minority plank providing for publicity of campaign expenses.

12:15 P. M.—Roll called on the adoption of the minority report excepting those three planks upon which separate votes were demanded.

12:16 P. M.—Roll call resulted: Ayes, 28; noes, 050, thereby defeating the minority report, except those three planks which separate votes will be taken.

12:20 P. M.—Roll call on minority plank providing for the physical valuation of railroads.

12:45 P. M.—Platform adopted by viva voce vote. Nominations for Presidential candidates now to be made. Clerk calls roll for presentation.

12:48—No responses until Illinois is reached, when Congressman Boutelle introduced a motion to nominate Speaker Cannon.

12:52 P. M.—When Boutelle mentions the President's name there is a futile attempt at a demonstration, but it lasts a moment only.

1:02 P. M.—Boutelle's reference to Speaker Cannon starts cheering by the Illinois delegation, which is taken up in the galleries.

1:14 P. M.—Boutelle finishes his speech.

1:22 P. M.—Gov. Hanly, of Indiana, takes platform to nominate Fairbanks, amid cheers.

1:40 P. M.—The galleries became so impatient with the length of Gov. Hanly's remarks that they jeer and boo until the Coliseum is in roars of laughter.

1:52 P. M.—Vote so general that the Chair announces that if the speakers again interrupt the police will be authorized to clear the galleries.

1:56 P. M.—Mayor Bookwalter, of Indiana, seconds Fairbanks.

2:05 P. M.—New York called; Gen. Stewart L. Woodford recognized to nominate Hughes.

2:15 P. M.—Woodford concludes his nomination of Taft. Cheering bursts forth, delegations on their feet.

2:17 P. M.—Ohio reached in call of States amid great demonstration of enthusiasm. Representative Burton unable to begin speech nominating Taft, for three minutes.

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LEAPS TO DEATH AMONG CROWD OF WOMEN IN STREET

Henry Rothstiel Jumps From Top Floor of Tenement After Struggle With Relatives.

After a desperate struggle with his kinspeople, Henry Rothstiel, a middle-aged merchant, who felt himself going mad, jumped this afternoon from the top floor of a tall tenement at No. 123 Monroe street in the middle of the most crowded section of the crowded east side.

Rothstiel had been living the last few years in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. He had a small dry-goods store there. Because of his falling health the business wasted away. He sold out and decided to move to Manhattan. Yesterday he rented a vacant shop in Henry street.

First, though, the man wanted to see a specialist. After he had described how he passed sleepless nights and was beset with queer fancies, the physician told him his mind was probably hopelessly affected.

"It's no use," he cried out, as he burst in on them. "I am bound to lose my mind, anyhow, so I'll end it all now."

He made a dive for the open window. His brother-in-law, his sister, Mrs. Israel, and his wife grabbed him and pulled him down to the floor. They say the struggle lasted for fully thirty minutes. That is possibly an exaggeration, but certainly it lasted until all four of them were exhausted.

Finally Rothstiel promised to make no further effort to destroy himself. The two women and the tired-out brother-in-law cautiously released him. He crawled to a chair, apparently spent. Mrs. Israel screamed a warning to the others, but it was too late. The man had given one too long leap and shot through the window opening, head first.

In this part of Monroe street is one of the open air markets so common on the east side, where a public bus that was drawn in front of No. 123 tenement was crushed.

Right in the middle of this group dropped the merchant. Mrs. Levy, a young woman from the house next door, at No. 121, stood at the curbing trying to get some of the peddler's wares. One of Rothstiel's whirling feet struck her on the head. The head was driven deep into her scalp. She was crushed.

The sidewalk, Rothstiel hit head first against. Rothstiel, whose chest was crushed in, died an hour after he reached the hospital. Mrs. Levy, who has a fractured skull base and internal injuries, will probably not recover.

A painter was at work in the forehold. He used a lit candle to aim him. The candle fell into a pot of paint, a slight explosion resulted, and the flames spread throughout the interior of the boat. Raymond B. Brady, an office boy, rushed together the company's bucket brigade. Then the Berthout and engines were summoned. There was a stiff breeze blowing, and this fanned the flames.

It was at first thought that the painter had gone up with the new yacht's interior, but he emerged, frightened but unharmed.

MAURETANIA NEARS PORT. The Cunard line steamer Mauretania, from Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, was reported by wireless telegraph 50 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11 A. M. today. She will probably dock about 12:30 P. M. to-morrow.

DIED ON THE CARMANIA. J. F. W. Gilbert, of England, died on the steamer Carmania during the voyage from Liverpool to this port, which ended today. His body was buried at sea. Heart disease was the cause of death. He was thirty-one years old.

In the 1113 districts in New York County Hearst's total gain was 367 votes. The largest frauds which, according to Clarence J. Shearn, his counsel, would be found in the Bronx, failed to materialize, and the court ordered the recount in the remaining 815 districts, with the prospect that the entire task will be completed by Wednesday of next week.

Forty votes were added to Hearst's gain in the recount of 94 boxes to-day, in the Hearst-McClellan suit, before Justice Lambert. Twelve came from the last 24 boxes in New York County and 20 from the first, 10 boxes sent over from Brooklyn.

Start of Recount in Brooklyn Gives Him Only 28 in Seventy Districts.

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ROSEBEN GETS WORST OF START AND IS BEATEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

in front of the grandstand, but he held on, saved his mount in a bad stumble, got back in the saddle and finished the race. Stella and tossed Boadwee out of the saddle at the paddock turn, but the boy held on to the reins and dragged along until he brought the horse to a stop. He mounted again and cleared out by the last jump. Here both horse and rider went down again.

It looked like Stella and had broken his neck this time, but after strolling around and resting a few minutes on the grass he got up and was led back to the paddock. She had finished the race riding considerably during the running. He went over the fence on the flat but ran around all the jump. At the end he beat out the real winner, California King. Mark Gumbert got the place money in front of King castle. Queen of Knight fell at the first jump.

Field Mouse Chases Melisande. The "Castletown Stakes" for two-year-olds was considered almost a sure thing for James R. Keene's Melisande, who was at odds on wherever odds were made. She had the rail, and the late Albert Joe Scatterer, who succeeded in beating the barrier by a couple of lengths. Field Mouse was the quickest in the pursuit of the Keene ally, and before the first eighth was covered the race had become a two-horse affair.

Field Mouse closed one on Melisande in the run to the stretch turn, and at the time she was three lengths in front of the Belmont ally. The rest finished in a bunch five lengths back. Madden's Melisande had a lead in front of "Countess" for the third money. The latter was all but lost and ran a good race under the circumstances.

Snap for Wild Refrain. Wild Refrain took the final race of the day, coming from far back at the stretch turn to win easily up. Gold Leaf Refrain and Stork took the lead, but were whipped Gold Leaf all through the stretch, and just managed to get long enough to get third money behind Gold Leaf and head in front of "Countess" for the third money. The latter was all but lost and ran a good race under the circumstances.

Pontoon Wins at Long Price. Pontoon, at a long price, won the fifth race all the way from Frizette, who turned into the backstretch next to the end of the race, and at the time, just lasted long enough to beat out Queen Marguerite a nose for third money. Pontoon had the rail, and this won for him. Going around the first turn, several were carried wide and practically out of the running. Queen Marguerite ran a fair race. Had Frizette been up with the leaders in the early part she couldn't have lost.

HAMILTON RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.—Temperance (5 to 2 and 4 to 5), Col. Faverdale (3 to 2 for place), 2. Jida Rock 3. Time—1:14.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs.—Lionel (15 to 1 for place), 2. Kid Ross 3. Time—1:29 3/8.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase.—Butter Laid (8 to 5 and 7 to 10), Sam Farmer (7 to 10 for place), 2. Gault 3. Time, 4:21.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.—Balbeck (6 to 5 and 7 to 10), Lady M. (10 to 1 for place), 2. Tapoca 3. Time, 1:01 3/8.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.—Ove Adsum (even) and 1. Shaurin 2. Time—1:54.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.—Lorretta Mack (20 to 1 and 5 to 1), Livery (8 to 1 for place), 2. Gold Bars 3. Time, 1:15.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile.—True Boy (7 to 2 and even), 1. Conde (15 to 1 for place), 2. The Globe 3. Time—4:41 1/2.

PUBLISHER KNOX DEAD. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., June 18.—Charles B. Knox, fifty years old, one of Johnston's most philanthropic citizens, died at his home here. He was founder of the Knox-Delaware Company, publisher of the Morning Herald of this city and widely known for his public spiritedness, died to-day in Montreal. He had gone to a camp in search of health and was on his way home when stricken.

Advertisement for Penny a Pound Profit Candy. Includes text: 'In Summer Don't take too many cooling drinks, made largely from acid and gaseous waters which disturb the digestion or coffee which over-heats the blood.' and 'SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY THE 18th' and 'SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW THE 19th'. Also features the 'Loft' logo and address: '54 BARCLAY ST., 29 CORTLANDT ST., PARK ROW & NASSAU AT CITY HALL PARK'.

Advertisement for Spearmint Gum. Includes text: 'Rebette's Spearmint Gum AND ALL FLAVORS. 5 cents a Package. At all drug stores and news stands.' and 'HELP WANTED—FEMALE. WANTED: A band of 8 pieces to play every night. W. C. Bann & Co., 24 E. 20th St., N. Y. City.'