

TAFT MEN SAY THEY WILL HOLD MAJORITY THEY HAVE ALREADY SECURED

waved it over her head. The woman proved to be Mrs. W. A. Davis of Chicago. The Oklahoma and Nebraska delegations went up and led Mrs. Davis down to the press section at the right of the platform, where she again led the great volume of cheerings. Some carried her on their shoulders to the platform.

It was forty-five minutes since the racket began. At last Chairman Root began to pound for order.

William J. Bryan with a broad smile on his face said: "This looks like 1896. You can't tell where a thing like this will end."

"I don't know what in the world they are demonstrating about," remarked Gov. Hadley when the cheering kept on and on, without any apparent diminution.

DELEGATES EXPECTED TROUBLE.

Feverish uncertainty as to the course the Roosevelt forces might follow served to bring the delegates to their seats early, but the spectators, possibly peeved because of the lack of bloodshed and the surfeit of fire-oratory at yesterday's session, were slow in assembling. The great hall was not more than three-quarters filled at 11 o'clock, when the convention was to have been called to order.

The crowd was apathetic but ready for entertainment. A National Convention has grown to be a spectacular entertainment with business subordinated to tumult. Of course the howling and rooting have no effect on the ultimate outcome of the deliberations, but the spectators, a vast majority of whom are equipped with free seats, are exacting of what they consider their rights, and ten thousand persons clamoring in concert can halt even the business of so momentous a proceeding as choosing a candidate for the Presidency.

In some manner a rumor that the Roosevelt forces would bolt during today's session gained wide currency previous to the start of the convention. The belief that the Colonel's delegates would walk out was quite general among the Administration rank and file.

The police protection afforded by the city of Chicago was as elaborate today as yesterday. The plain clothes men were more vigilant if anything. No one carrying a package was allowed to enter the building, and in some cases delegates or reporters carrying bundles of newspapers were compelled to open them up and show that no weapons were concealed therein.

IN PRIZE RING STYLE.

Soon after Chairman Root had arrived on the platform he was flanked on one side by Gov. Hadley, the Roosevelt leader, and on the other by James Watson of the Taft forces. As a preliminary to the day's expected hostilities all three shook hands "and retired to their corners," prize ring style.

Gov. Hadley and Watson arranged for an equal division of the three hours' debate that was to be allowed on the Roosevelt proposition to submit a roll containing 92 Roosevelt delegates in place of 92 Taft followers named by the National Committee.

Chairman Root finally pounded the table with his gavel at 11:15 and ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to clear the aisles. A swarm of delegates and alternates wandered aimlessly about the hall in search of their seats.

Surrounding Gov. Deeney's seat on the floor were the Roosevelt leaders in earnest consultation. In the group were Senator Dixon, Gov. Hadley, William Flinn and Gov. Johnson of California. After waiting fifteen minutes, Mr. Root again called for order.

"The exercises—I mean the business—of this day will be opened with prayer by the Rev. Joseph Stois," said the chairman.

The delegates and alternates and every person in the galleries arose and stood during the invocation.

FIGHT ON CONTESTED SEATS.

Senator Root announced the unfinished business of the day—the motion of Watson that the convention proceed to the appointment of the regular committee, and the substitute motion of Gov. Hadley that the Roosevelt list of 92 delegates be substituted for the temporary roll. He also announced the agreement as to three hours' debate, and asked if there was objection. There was not.

As Gov. Hadley advanced to the front of the stage to open the debate a round of cheers from the Roosevelt forces greeted him.

When the tumult subsided Gov. Hadley began an explanation of the situation confronting the convention.

He revealed the events of yesterday leading up to the ruling of National Committee Chairman Roosevelt, which quashed the Hadley motion to purge the temporary roll.

"We could have met immediately and forcibly overturned this arbitrary and unparalleled ruling," said Hadley, and he was roundly cheered. "We could have forcibly insisted on calling the roll on that motion, and we could have forcibly taken control. Instead we chose to wait patiently until today."

Gov. Hadley did not attempt to go into details of various contested cases, saying he would leave that to other speakers. He read the "indictment" of the National Committee as uttered by Col. Roosevelt in his Monday night speech in this city, and it called out a big cheer.

"It may be true that there are many persons who do not agree with us that Theodore Roosevelt should be our candidate for President, but there can be no difference of opinion that his voice today is the greatest of the Western World," said Hadley.

He then read a statement from fourteen members of the National Committee protesting against the action of the majority in seating many of the delegates, particularly in the California contest.

He stopped reading the list of signatures after mentioning Horsh and Kallgren, but the New York men interrupted.

"Read them all! Read them all!" they shouted.

"Do you want them all?" asked Hadley.

"We do!" shouted New York, and the reason developed when it was found that William L. Ward had not signed the protest.

"WHERE'S WARD?" THEY ASK.

"Where's Ward?" shouted a New York delegate.

"Mr. Ward unless in the spirit of the protest," said Hadley, "but as he did not sit in the contest he did not sign the formal document."

A shout went up from the New York delegation and Hadley quickly retorted by shouting:

"Mr. Ward does not sign any paper merely to advance the interests of a candidate that man belongs to his faction and regardless of the merits of the case."

"I guess that will hold you for awhile!" shouted Flinn from his seat in the Pennsylvania delegation.

Hadley was followed by W. T. Dorell of Washington, who argued in favor of the Taft delegates seated by the National Committee from Washington.

He plunged right into the Washington contest, saying that on the very day that the Washington convention was held Col. Roosevelt charged that a plot was afoot to steal Washington from him.

"That statement was outrageously false," declared Dorell. "So long as we hold conventions we must hold them under regular rules. It is utterly false that the State of Washington was ever carried by President Roosevelt. Our State committee refused to seat fraudulent delegates. The Roosevelt forces had agreed to bring contests in every county in order to disqualify the Taft men on the temporary roll."



COLONEL CURBED, NEW VERBAL BOMB HELD FROM PUBLIC

ROOSEVELT HEADQUARTERS, CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO, June 18.—"I" entered his working headquarters today a quarter of an hour before he was expected by the usual "I seen Teddy" nuisance today. He was closely followed by Gifford Pinchot, A. H. Revell, Senator Borah, and Flinn of Pennsylvania.

The Colonel had sized up his present situation in a statement of about one hundred and fifty words. Gifford Pinchot and E. A. Van Valkenberg of his radical wing wanted it given to the public at once. Others of his advisers wanted it burned and the ashes strewn on Lake Michigan at once.

From all accounts, in the matter of the mooted statement, Lake Michigan won, and its charred fragments are now on the hoisting bosom of the waters off the three-mile waterworks crib.

The majority," said Hemenway. "Thirteen members of the committee have signed this protest, thirty-nine have seated these delegates. Now they ask you to uphold that minority without seeing the evidence, without getting at the facts."

Hemenway attacked the thirteen men who signed the protest. "Why," he shouted, "would you leave this matter to a man like T. C. Dupont of Delaware, representative of the Powder Trust?"

Hemenway insisted that only thirteen members of the national committee signed the protest, although Gov. Hadley said that fourteen had signed it.

Taking up the Texas case, Hemenway said that Cecil Lyon had controlled 3,000 Federal appointments in Texas; that his word had been law, but this year the Republicans of the other faction had sent a delegation, not of Cecil Lyon's office-holders, but of independent voters.

How about Penrose?" yelled members of the Pennsylvania delegation. Bending over and shaking his fist in the faces of the delegation Hemenway, his face flushed, shouted: "Give me Penrose before Flinn every time."

The Pennsylvanians went wild. Climbing upon their chairs and brandishing their fists they yelled epithets and vituperation at the speaker. Flinn himself took a prominent part in the demonstration. Throughout the hall came yells and cheers, and for a few moments tumult prevailed.

As the disorder continued in the Pennsylvania delegation, Senator Root came to the front of the stage and pointed at Flinn.

"If the gentleman from Pennsylvania," said Root, "wishes to commend his cause to the just and honest members of this convention and the American people he will cease to interfere with a reasonable and decent argument."

Senator Root was cheered.

"We will have order in this convention, or the members responsible for disorder will suffer in the estimation of the American people," added Senator Root.

FLINN RIDES TO A FALL.

Then in the midst of a new tumult Flinn climbed upon a chair and demanded recognition.

"A point of order," "State it," commanded Root.

"It is that the mention of personalities, of Penrose and Flinn, are not in order."

"The gentleman's point is not well taken. The gentleman will be seated at once," ruled Root.

Flinn stood defiantly for a minute, but then sat down.

Senator Hemenway soon concluded after this and was followed by George L. Record of New Jersey to the Roosevelt side of the argument. He dealt with the Arizona and Indiana cases.

Record had aided the Roosevelt forces in presenting their cases before the national committee.

A double convention was held in Arizona, he said. He declared that in Cochise and Maricopa Counties the Taft men had been in the minority, and had then selected their own delegates to the State Convention. The recognition of these contesting delegates, he said, gave the Taft forces control of the convention.

Mr. Record declared the Roosevelt forces were willing to submit their cases to the decision of the Credentials Committee if all contested delegates, both Taft and Roosevelt men, were excluded from voting on the reports of that committee.

The great crowds in the galleries became restless during Mr. Record's argument. It was luncheon time and many of the spectators were leaving the building. Senator Root appealed again and again for quiet.

Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin said the call of the lunch appealed to him and he moved a recess until 3 P. M.

"No, no," cried hundreds of voices, and the motion was not put. "If you recognize the right of a committee to pass on the right of State delegates in a national convention," resumed Mr. Record when order was restored, "you have established government by a minority."

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION IN SESSION IN THE COLISEUM IN CHICAGO.



Colorado, slated for chairman of the Credentials Committee, and Mr. Devine, he stirred up the animals.

Devine sat in the sessions of the Republican National Committee as the representative of Colorado. He declared the fourteen members of the committee had "listened to their master's voice," and signed a statement, the contents of which they did not know.

Devine then went into the Texas situation. He characterized the action of the Roosevelt forces in stirring up the contests in the South as "the most damnable in the history of the party."

"The evidence before the committee showed," Devine said, "that an emissary from the North, whether loaded or unloaded, I don't know, went down into the South from thirty to sixty days after the regular delegates had been honestly elected and stirred up certain contests and engineered rump conventions."

Every statement by Devine was received with cheers from the Taft men and wild yells and hisses from the Roosevelt forces.

A wild yell of "Liar!" "Liar!" here interrupted Devine, and he had to stop and wait until Senator Root restored order by declaring that there would be order if the convention had to sit all night.

"There are 107 counties in Texas which never held a Republican convention," shouted Devine. "They are mostly peopled by prairie dogs and Democrats. But Col. Lyon sends out to his friends a list of what he wants done and he gets it done."

The confusion was now so great that hardly a word could be heard above the din. Chairman Root, grasping his gavel by the head, strode down to the edge of the platform and declared that he intended having order if he had to clear the hall.

W. H. Featherston, one of the Texas delegates, kept constantly yelling at Devine. This aroused the ire of Senator Root. He walked to the front of the stage again.

"Gentlemen of the convention," said the Chairman. "I don't know whether you want to hear what is said on this serious subject, but I want to say to you (pointing at Featherston) that delegate or no delegate, if you don't preserve order the Sergeant-at-Arms will be directed to put you out."

C. C. Littleton of Texas, a Taft delegate and a brother of Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York, was introduced by Gov. Hadley to say a word of defense for Cecil Lyon.

"Lyon has built up an organization in Texas against which the gates of hell cannot prevail," he said as he concluded.

John D. Mackay, a Taft delegate-at-large, from Michigan, asserted that the Roosevelt people were neither open nor fair-minded in their consideration of the contests. He told of the "bait" of the Roosevelt men from the Wayne County Convention and defended the regularity of the Michigan delegates-at-large, contested by the Roosevelt people.

CROWDS IN HALL CHEER FAVORITES.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 18.—The Coliseum was a sea of empty chairs at 9:30 o'clock when the band, in its perch near the roof, struck the opening note of the morning concert. A file of policemen came in through the side door, stepping lively to the march time. The blue-coated guardians took their places across the front of the hall, where the line held back surging crowds yesterday, and delegates and spectators began to filter in through the doors.

Before 9 o'clock the Wabash avenue doors of the convention hall were besieged by telegraph operators, messenger boys and newspaper employees, who were denied access. The tickets issued for Tuesday's session were rejected by the doorkeepers, and for a time it appeared that telegraph wires would be idle in the basement. Sergeant-at-Arms Stone finally produced 200 forgotten badges from his safe, and these were distributed in the crowd outside the annex door.

There was a rush for them, and it required the assistance of policemen to see that only authorized employees secured the coveted passes.

The air of nervousness that hung over the convention police and employees before the opening of the session yesterday was curiously absent today.

In the box reserved for special arrests, there were several early arrivals. At 10 o'clock, an hour before the time for opening the session, less than 200 spectators were in the hall, and but eight of the delegate seats were occupied. As the crowd increased it cheered the favorites as they arrived.

James D. Preston, in charge of the press section in the convention hall, came in with a big bundle of mail in his hand.

"The Coliseum postmaster wanted me to help him get out the newspaper men's mail," he said. "It's all for one reporter, William Jennings Bryan."

Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, one of the Roosevelt delegates-at-large from that State, was early to arrive at his place on the convention floor.

The California delegates, headed by their two flaming gold and blue banners, marched into the hall at 10:45. Their two women delegates were greeted with shouts of "You are all right!" and smiled their appreciation of this greeting from the galleries. After the delegates were in their seats the banners were rolled up and put out of sight.

Senator Root came in five minutes later and was greeted with mild hand-clapping from the New York delegation. He was given the gold badge of the temporary chairman, which he pinned carefully to his vest under his coat.

Root and Watson talked over things in whispers while the delegates were cheering. Afterward Gov. Hadley and Watson conferred to agree on just how the debate was to be managed.

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