

# TAFT-SHERMAN THE TICKET; PROBABLY NAMED TO-NIGHT

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Sunday.

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The



The World.

**EXTRA**

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## MURPHY IN COMBINE MAKES CANDIDATES WORRY AT BALTIMORE

### Tammany Boss's Aid Sought as New York, in Coalition With Illinois and Indiana, Holds the Balance of Power.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)  
BALTIMORE, June 22.—Everything is now quite ready for the delegates. Most of the Democratic celebrities are in their places, with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall the centre of chief concern. William J. Bryan is rushing here from Chicago on a fast train. Others are coming on slow ones. Fire Commissioner "Joe" Johnson has plastered the town with lithographs of Mayor Gaynor, while hat bands on all sides read, "Win with Wilson."

In any direction one looks there are signs "He Carried Ohio by 100,000," while the long Harmon streamer in the gaudy gold rotunda of the Hotel Emerson says he did it by "over 100,000." Champ Clark, in his most sombre expression, looks down from countless posters. Then there are thousands of buttons for each of the candidates. Two hotels, a mile apart in distance and 21 apart by taxicab measure, hold the advance guard of boosters for the candidates and the National Committee, who are now so plentiful as to be photographed in groups. The convention hall, locally known as the Fifth Regiment Armory, is a half dozen blocks off in another direction, so a person covering events here must do a motor marathon over a three mile triangle.

### MURPHY OF NEW YORK IS THE BIG NOISE.

The Hotel Belvedere has an advantage in being the headquarters of the National Committee and is nearer to the convention hall than the Emerson. But the newer rival has most of the special attention, Mr. Murphy, who last night filled the lower floor to capacity. In a nut brown suit of clothes and a jaunty white hat the leader of Tammany, after dining with Public Service Commissioner Cram, Congressman Fitzgerald, State Chairman Palmer, Patrick E. McCabe and McCooey of Brooklyn, did a walk around with Phil Donohue, to the evident delight of the local folk.

### HARMON HAS THE BEST OF THE PICTURES.

Everybody one meets in the corridors of either of the two hotels knows all about what is going to happen; how many ballots the respective candidates will receive, and how they will run next November against the nominee of the Chicago Convention. Unfortunately there is no unanimity of opinion. Gov. Harmon appears to have one decided advantage over his rivals, however. Instead of mere lithographs, he is shown to the public in a really excellent oil painting which hangs in a prominent position in the "candidates' gallery."

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## Republicans and Democrats Will Combine

to settle great economic questions of the moment by having printed  
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They will come forward from nearly every walk in life and, by availing themselves of the Sunday World's enormous circulation, which exceeds in New York City that of the Sunday Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune COMBINED, demonstrate their faith in SUNDAY WORLD AD. RESULTS. Join This "Greater" Party To-Day.

## STOP FIGHTING, BALDWIN'S REPLY TO BRYAN'S CALL

### Let Republican Party Monopolize Pre-Convention Personalities, He Telegraphs.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22.—Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin today sent the following telegram to William Jennings Bryan at Chicago, in answer to Bryan's message of yesterday concerning the selection of Alton B. Parker as Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore:

"Replying to your telegram, it does not seem to me that the course you suggest would promote harmony at Baltimore. The Republican party has been steadily destroying itself at Chicago. The storm centre has been the action of its National Committee in planning for the organization of its convention. I should regard it as unwise to agitate a similar cause of difference respecting the action of the Democratic National Committee."

"The Democratic party of Connecticut stands for three things: 1. Opposition to grants of special privileges to special interests. 2. Opposition to centralization of power at Washington by encroachments on the rightful spheres of the states. 3. Economy in public expenditures."

"All those who believe that these principles should be steadfastly maintained belong in the Democratic party. No party can expect to deserve success in the conduct of national affairs which is not broad enough to comprehend many who differ widely in their views on minor points. It will have a right wing, a left wing and a center, all co-ordinate parts of one and the same political body. The Democratic party stands united on the cardinal points above stated. It has chosen a National Committee with power to arrange for the National Convention. I appeal to you as the great leader, for whom I have cast my vote in former Presidential campaigns, as one agreeing with you on those points though differing with you as to some others, to use your commanding influence to secure harmony at Baltimore, not by opposing the choice of any particular individual as chairman of the convention, but rather in line of emphasizing points of agreement instead of points of difference. I am leaving the National Committee to act on the recommendation of the sub-committee as they may think most wise. Let the Republicans enjoy the monopoly of pre-convention personalities."

## CAN YOU BEAT IT?



## FLYING GIRL SAVES LIFE BY A JUMP AS PLANE IS WRECKED

### Some One Had "Tinkered" With Miss Muller's Machine and Caused Accident.

Miss Bernetta Muller, twenty-two years old, of Canton, O., had a narrow escape from injury early to-day when she made an unexpected aeroplane flight on the Mineola field. She is a pupil of the Molsant aviation school, and has not yet attempted anything more difficult than running an aeroplane over the ground. She took a monoplane out this morning for a few runs over the field. The "elevator," a device by which the aeroplane is sent into the air, had been fastened down so the machine would keep to the ground, but some one removed the fastening.

## SECRETARY MEYER STRICKEN WITH TYPHOID FEVER

### Navy Department Head, Sick a Week, Believed Improving, When Malady Develops.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Secretary Meyer, who left Washington a week ago for his home at Hamilton, Mass., has developed typhoid fever. A message to that effect was received today at the Navy Department. When the Secretary left it was said he was suffering from a stomach trouble. Two days ago it was announced he was improving and had escaped typhoid.

## BABY CRIPPLED BEFORE BIRTH CANNOT RECOVER DAMAGES UNDER LAW

### Mother Was Injured in B. R. T. Car But Court Dismisses the Suit.

Gerard Nugent, eight months old, was plaintiff in a \$25,000 damage suit against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company which was dismissed by Supreme Court Justice Capper in Brooklyn today. The suit, which was brought in the name of Arthur A. Nugent, the baby's father, as next friend and guardian ad litem, was for injuries little Gerard is alleged to have suffered when his mother was hurt by the sudden starting of a street car six weeks before he was born.

## ROOSEVELT WITHDRAWS; STARTS PARTY OF HIS OWN FOR NATION-WIDE FIGHT

### Reaches Final Decision at Midnight Conference and Arranges for a Convention in New York Next Month.

BY MARTIN GREEN. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 22.—When the Republican National Committee reassembled to-day Taft leaders had their teeth set in a determination to force the settlement of the remaining contests, elect Root as permanent chairman, adopt the platform, nominate a ticket headed by Taft and adjourn by midnight.

Roosevelt's final decision not to have his name presented to the Convention, announced after a midnight conference, seemed to clear the way for the carrying out of the programme. But it was not certain the Colonel's wishes would be followed by all of his supporters—especially men like Heney and other firebrands chosen as delegates at State primaries. Some of them may disregard the Colonel's expressed wishes and "obey the mandate of the people" to vote for him in the Convention. This, of course, would be the signal for a great uproar in the hall.

Whether Roosevelt's name goes before the Convention or not, a bolt is now certain. Along with the statement that Roosevelt had withdrawn from the race in Chicago, came the announcement that he would be nominated by a new party at a convention to be held in New York the last week in July. A mass meeting is scheduled for to-day to discuss plans for organizing the new party and to decide whether it shall be called "Progressive" or "National Progressive."

Ample financial support for the future has been assured, according to T. R.'s friends. George W. Perkins spent three hours with Col. Roosevelt last night and was with him again at midnight. Comptroller Prendergast admits that he has been requested by the Colonel himself not to present his name formally to the convention.

Col. Roosevelt has urged Gov. Hadley not to consent to a nomination for the Vice-Presidency at this convention, and Gov. Hadley has the matter under advisement. In case he declines, Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who has been manager for Senator Cummins, and Senator Borah are talked of, while many of the New Yorkers who have been fighting for Taft are insisting on the renomination of Vice-President Sherman.

Licked to a frazzle, with the English on the frazzle. This revision stands to-day as the situation of Col. Roosevelt, as revised by the National Convention.

The Colonel had the opposition licked to a frazzle a few weeks ago. He had them knocked through the ropes. To-day the Colonel is outside the ropes and lacks willing hands to help him climb back into the ring.

President Taft, coveting the nomination, is in a fair way to get it. He can be nominated on the first ballot, and the delegates are so tired of the long drawn out session that they are willing to adopt any sort of a suggestion that will enable them to engage their reservations for home. Thus far no compromise candidate has been dragged from the wreck of the

## CONVENTION IN UPROAR, EXCEEDS SPEED LIMIT IN SEATING TAFT MEN

### Roosevelt Forces Keep Up a Great Ballyhooing, but Fail to Ask for a Roll Call Even on Washington Contests.

## ROOT LETS THEM HAVE FULL SWING IN TALKING

### Band Starts the Day by Playing "The Last Rose of Summer"—Many Contests Settled in Short Order.

BY MARTIN GREEN. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 22.—With a speed that called for a delegate the remark that the steam roller was exceeding the limit, the Republican National Convention pushed forward its work on the contests to-day. Just after it was called to order the band played "The Last Rose of Summer," and the delegates went to work as though it applied to this convention.

Taft and Sherman is the ticket favored by the forces in control of the convention. The New York delegation is for Sherman and having stood by Taft from the start, Boss Barnes is in position to demand something.

## NOT LIKE THE USUAL GARB.

The Rev. John Wesley Hill of New York, who opened the session of to-day with prayer, furnished the delegates and visitors with a variation from what they had seen before in the way of clerical attire. Previous ministers, who have started the various sessions along under prayerful guidance, have presented themselves in the black garb and high round collars of their calling. Dr. Hill bore no such signs of his life's vocation. He wore a travelling salesman's collar and a gray cutaway suit, and put his invocation over in a snapping manner of a campaign orator.

It was easy to see that the tension was over when the crowd got the first chance to take part in the proceedings. This came on the first vote to decide the fate of his report of the committee on credentials on the contest over the delegates-at-large from Mississippi. The decision was by viva voce vote. When Chairman Root called for the affirmation a great chorus of ayes rolled up from the delegate section. Then the galleries joined in when the chairman called for the contrary vote, and the volume of noes that swept over the hall almost blew off the helmets of the policemen.

Mississippi was quickly put into the record of past performances and the proceedings went along at racehorse speed until the convention took up the contest from the State of Washington. Here, according to the Roosevelt leaders, was perpetrated one of the most dastardly wrongs in the history of the world. Col. Roosevelt has repeatedly characterized the act of the National Committee in giving the delegation of fourteen from Washington to Taft as a case of plain theft. It was anticipated that the Roosevelt floor leaders would put up a big battle against the adoption of the Credentials Committee's report seating the Taft Washington delegates. The anticipation took the muffler off the audience and Chairman Root stepped to the front of the platform and advised calmness in order that the business of the convention might be expedited.

## EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT.

"The steam roller is exceeding the speed limit," yelled a delegate.

"The point of order is well taken," responded the chairman.

During the progress of arrangements on the platform for handling the Washington matter, the galleries took charge of the convention. A man able to give excellent imitation of a locomotive whistle entertained. A volunteer glee singer struck up "Near My God to Thee," and had thousands joining in the strain. Suddenly the air shifted to "Glory Hallelujah."

Chairman Root wanted to get order at this juncture, but he had to wait until the singers had tired themselves out.

## TALKED AS THOUGH THEY MEANT IT.

A minority report on the Washington situation was presented. As though they hoped to sway the minds of men who have fully decided just what they are going to do, the Roosevelt orators stood up before the convention and talked vociferously and earnestly. All the Roosevelt orators are valiant and earnest. But it doesn't seem to get them anything. The Roosevelt people were treated to-day by Chairman Root after

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