

of the committee to notify President Taft and Thomas H. Devine of Colorado, chairman of the committee to notify Mr. Sherman.

THE BALLOT FOR PRESIDENT.

Many Voted for Roosevelt in Spite of His Withdrawal.

Chicago, June 22.—The ballot for President resulted as follows:

Table with columns for State, Total, and Votes. Lists states from Alabama to Puerto Rico with corresponding vote counts.

W. G. HARDING OF OHIO PRESENTS TAFT'S NAME

In His Nominating Speech He Takes an Indirect Fling at Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT A PROGRESSIVE

Speaker Lauds Him as a Leader in the Forward March of the World.

Chicago, June 22.—Warren G. Harding of Ohio, in his speech nominating President Taft, said: The first utterance of the first Republican national convention ever assembled in resolution declared that the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Federal Constitution is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions.

of progressive accomplishment in one administration. The sum total of things done is far too extended for detailed enumeration now. I present to you to-day a leader who is a composite of the virtues of all those deservedly enshrined in our party name.

WANAMAKER PRAISES TAFT.

Merchant in Seconding Speech Tells Why He is for President.

Chicago, June 22.—Mr. Wanamaker in seconding Taft in the convention today said: Brethren of the mother country I am proud to stand among you to-day, and it is



JOHN WANAMAKER OF PHILADELPHIA ARRIVING AT CONVENTION HALL.

To all 591 314 La Follette got forty-one votes in North and South Dakota and Wisconsin. Roosevelt received 167 votes from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota and Tennessee.

T. R. MEN START ORGANIZING.

"Roosevelt Stronger Than Ever Before" Says Frey of Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, June 22.—Upon his return here from the Chicago convention George H. Frey began immediately to work up sentiment for the organization of a progressive party here.

"Roosevelt is stronger this very minute than he ever has been in his life," said Frey. "There was never a time when his name was needed by the people that now, even the vast last night showed that Taft is losing ground. I firmly believe that a progressive party is bound to come. I feel that I will be able soon to send Chairman Brown a telegram announcing our intention."

MUNSEY WITH NEW PARTY.

Editorial Announces Break From Republican Ranks.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Frank A. Munsey, one of Col. Roosevelt's advisers, used this to be printed as an editorial signed over his signature in his news paper here this afternoon.

The most notable thing about this convention is the magnificent organization of the old guard. In all political history nothing has ever surpassed its solidarity. It is as if a granite wall and a granite wall is as unreasoning and unyielding as granite.

The New York delegation with its solid core of seventy-five votes, controlled by Barnes, a great, strong rugged figure, defiant, clear headed, conscienceless, holds the center of the stage. Most conspicuous of these are Barnes himself, Senator Platt, who presides over the convention, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and ex-Senator Dewey, who represents no more individuality, no more independence of thought, than a granite stone.

The Progressive party will be a young party. A party of the present and the future, not of the past. It will be progressive in the rebuilding of industry and commerce. It will be conservative in its methods and sound and substantial in its aims and just.

people's rule. The people's rule is no new discovery to a sovereign American people. Nor is democratic employment of the term new to the world's hearing.

The American people literally began to rule in 1776 and there has not been a period since that has not been a period of their rule.

The same people, a plain people and a sane people, ruled in the abolishing of the American conscription that marks a new era in our national life.

Sirs, I have heard men arrogate to themselves the title of "Progressive Republicans," seemingly forgetting that progress is the first essential to Republican fellowship.

Progression is not a proclamation of psalms. It is not pretence, nor play on words. It is not the perturbation of a people's passion wrought nor a promise proposed. Progression is everlasting, lifting the standards that marked the end of the world's march yesterday and pointing the way to the future.

It is needless to magnify and needless to belittle the crisis of this eventful year. Representative democracy has come to the crucial test and we know that a pure democracy has never been secure. What ever is uttered now through ambition, misunderstanding or falsehood matters little except to warn and sober the people.

There is a call for sane and righteous leadership and a need of justice unflinching to the least of them, justice to the greatest men. If by no other motive impelled, in the very name of justice, the justice of a party, a people and a nation, the justice done and justice hoped for to sustain our faith, this Republican convention would enlist again under the just leadership of President Taft.

Opposition to his nomination is as nearly without precedent as it is without reason or excuse. This opposition was born of expediency, but a triumphant Republican party is not one of expediency. While we have gone on to successive victories holding measures always men and principles above personality and above animosities, we have been so committed to abiding principles that every utterance of fifty years is in consonance with our declarations of to-day.

will worth a 5,000 mile journey to come close to the enthusiasm and spirit which after everything is said and done is here in this convention. I have sat in the convention and tried to be a good juror man ready to vote for what I believe to be right and best. I come to second the nomination of President William Howard Taft because we entered at the same time the Government service, and in our four years together I learned to know that he was a man to have confidence in.

I believe he called me to speak for him because it was time to strike a note for some other things than passes at arms with the great tests that he called me to speak for the interests of the business of the country, the poor man, and the rich man.

I am an old-fashioned business man and I hold a brief for the tens of thousands of business men in this country, and it reads as follows: First, that the Government under the principles of its founders and simple in the highest and truest sense as well as a political organization, and that they are not inconsistent with each other.

The second point of my brief is that the men and women of the 50,000,000 of the nation constitute a company of shareholders who have inherited each their share in the original capital and all that the Government has acquired in property and wealth.

I believe that under the constitutional charter, the people appoint their national board of directors, known as the House of Representatives, in conjunction with the advisory board, known as the Senate. These two bodies come from the people originally and with the aid of the chief executive, as President, who selects his cabinet, composed of his managers or heads of departments, have charge of the business of the Government for the benefit and the profit of the shareholders.

I submit to you that the great needs of the country have been splendidly presented to-day in the platform that your convention has framed and adopted to-day. I cannot for the life of me think it would ever come to pass that any of the delegates from Pennsylvania could sit in this convention and not be for the expanding of the mother country.

I ask you to-day to remember that this convention is the preliminary step that is taken in determining who shall manage the business of this country. Who is faithful to us? I am not at all blind to the fact that every great man has his faults. I think that the few faults of William Howard Taft are trifling in comparison with his splendid qualities.

LAWRENCE SHERMAN ILL. Mentioned for Vice-Presidency—Goes to Hospital. CHICAGO, June 22.—Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican nominee for United States Senator from Illinois, who has been mentioned for the Vice-Presidency, became ill with a stomach disorder and late this afternoon went to the Emergency Hospital in the Coliseum. It was stated that his illness was not serious.

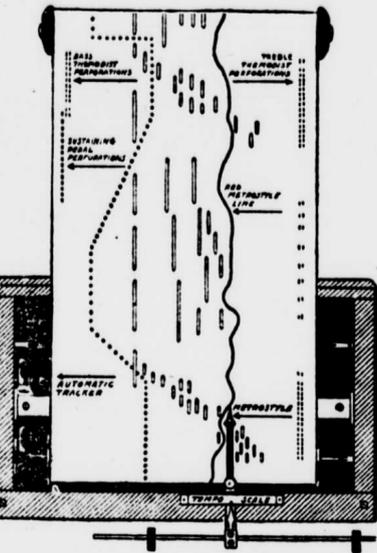
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ROOSEVELT NOMINATED BY RUMP CONVENTION

Continued from First Page.

ment, and in such case I will give him my heartiest support. Whoever in any State the Republican party is true to the principles of its founders and is genuinely the party of justice and of progress I expect to see it come bodily into the new movement, for the convention has just set in this city is in no proper sense of the word a Republican convention at all.

It does not represent the masses of the Republican party. It was organized in cynical defiance of their wishes, and it has served the purpose only of a group of sinister political bosses who have not one shadow of sympathy with the spirit and purpose of the Republican party of fifty years ago, and many of whom have used the party merely as an adjunct to money making, either for themselves or for the great crooked financial interests which they serve.

The bosses who first stole enough delegates to enable them to dominate this convention are then did their will in it have no kinship of soul or spirit with the men who started the Republican party on its career as an agent of liberty and justice.

"Just Imagine."

Imagine yourselves how Messrs. Barnes and Penrose and Guggenheim would have looked standing under the historic oaks in that Michigan city where the Republican party was born fifty-six years ago. You, my friends, who are here before me, you are the heirs in the spirit of Abraham Lincoln when he refused longer to be bound by the shackles of the past and faced the new issues in the new spirit that the times demanded. But we are more fortunate in one respect than our predecessors, for we who now stand for the progressive cause, the progressive movement, have done forever with all sectionalism, and we make our appeal equally to the sons of the men who fought under Grant and to the sons of the men who fought under Lee, for the cause we champion is as emphatically the cause of the South as it is the cause of the North.

I am in this fight for certain principles, and the first and most important of these goes back to Simard and is embodied in the commandment: "Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not steal a nomination. Thou shalt neither steal in politics nor in business. Thou shalt not steal from the people the birthright of the people to rule themselves. I hold, in the language of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, that 'stealing is stealing.' No people is wholly civilized where a distinction is drawn between stealing an office and stealing a purse. No truly honest man should be satisfied with an office to which his title is not as valid as that to the honest man which shelters his family.

No the Holding Elections. I do not know whether our countrymen fully realize the gravity of the crisis which we are at this moment face. There is no use in holding primaries, no use in holding elections if we permit a small group of unscrupulous politicians, some of whom are certainly acting in the interest of big crooked business, to exercise the veto power over these primaries and elections by upsetting the results at their own pleasure.

The convention which to-day closes its discreditable career here in Chicago represented a negligible minimum of the rank and file of the Republican party, but what it has done and what it has provided for the future offer material for very serious consideration. The old National Committee, chosen by the politicians four years ago, made up a temporary roll, including some ninety fraudulent delegates who had not been elected by the people and thereby they constituted a fraud on the people.

This fraudulent temporary roll in turn chose a fraudulent credentials committee and all the fraudulent delegates voting on one another's cases thereby made up the permanent roll which constituted the fraudulent convention.

Attacks New Committee.

Then this fraudulent convention chooses a new and not less fraudulent National Committee. Now, gentlemen, there are those who ask us to stay in the party which has just fraudulently nominated for the Presidency a man who inspired and profited by the fraud. They ask us to submit to infamy in the present on the ground that perhaps we may be able to prevent such infamy in the future. They seem to forget that the vicious circle has been completed and that this fraudulent convention has provided in its fraudulently chosen National Committee a means whereby they can hope once again four years hence and with like impunity to overthrow the will of the majority of the voters at the primaries.

The National Committee, over whose selection and retention in office the voters have no control whatever, makes up the fraudulent temporary roll call which controls the national convention. The national

convention, thus fraudulently made up names another National Committee, and the new National Committee, constituted of the same elements that constituted the old one, has already shown by its actions that it can be trusted four years hence to repeat the misbehavior of the old one. The vicious circle must be broken.

The powerful, crooked political bosses have and ought to have no feeling but contempt for the honest men who submit to their violent and unscrupulous dishonesty. If we permit fraud of this kind to triumph we do a shameful thing and show either that we are faint at heart or dull of conscience.

My Principles.

As for the principles for which I stand I have set them forth fully in the many speeches I have made during the last four months while making an active contest for the nomination which I won and out of which I have been cheated by the men who feared to see the principles reduced to action. Fundamentally, these principles are, first, that the people have the right to rule themselves and can do so better than any outsiders can rule them, and second, that it is their duty so to rule in spirit of justice toward every man and every woman within our borders, and to use the Government so far as possible as an instrument for obtaining

not merely political but industrial justice.

We do not stand for these principles as mere abstractions; by more than we stand for honesty and fair play in mere abstractions. We seek to apply them practically in every relation of life where we have power. We stand for honesty and fair play. We practically apply the commandment: "Thou shalt not steal," and we wish to give a square deal to every citizen of the republic so that he may have a chance to show the world there is in him, unshaped by privilege and unhampered by privilege for others.

I hold that we are performing a high duty in inaugurating this movement, for the permanent success of practices such as that has just closed dissolving would drive the world down to the level of savagery, and we are performing the most patriotic of duties when we set our faces like flint against such wrong.

JAURES ASSAILS ROOSEVELT.

Paris Socialist Calls T. R. Dangerous—Predicts Taft Defeat.

Special Paris Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, June 22.—The anti-Roosevelt fever has invaded Paris newspapers. Jules Jaures in an editorial in Humanite expresses the opinion that the Colonel is dangerous in the extreme. Taft, he says, is insensitive and is destined to succumb to even a mediocre Democrat.

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