

T. R. AND TARIFF, WILSON ISSUES

Ollie James Says Colonel Will Be Fought With His Own Fire.

NOTIFICATION AUG. 7 Governor Will Then Outline Plan and Basis of Campaign.

TO MEET TRUST PROBLEM Congress Waits Word From Nominee Before Acting Further on Legislation.

SEA GIRT, July 6.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson will be notified that he has been nominated for the Presidency by the Democratic party at Sea Girt at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of August 7.

Ollie James of Kentucky, permanent chairman of the Baltimore convention, arrived to-day and the date was arranged in a very short time. Incidentally the visit of Mr. James brought forth several other important facts.

One is that the tariff, to which will be ascribed all bad trusts, all high cost of living and other economic misfortunes, will be the main battle cry of the Democrats this year, and a second fact is that in the campaign that is to come a special object of attack will be Theodore Roosevelt and his third party movement. Senator James himself is responsible for this statement and he summed up the situation when he announced:

"Theodore Roosevelt will be well taken care of when the campaign starts." Senator James, while disclaiming any special knowledge on the subject, does not think the third party movement can cut any important figure in an aggressive Democratic campaign, but it must be aggressive, he insisted.

There will be nothing on which Roosevelt can go before the country that will not be advocated and meant by the Democrats, Mr. James intimated. If he calls for high tariff he will be following conservative Republicans and if he calls for low tariff he will find himself using the Wilson specialty, it was contended. There will be nothing left in his fight but his interesting personality.

Coinciding with the visit of the Democratic convention chairman was that of Theodore A. Bell of California, who was a prominent Clark man at the convention and incidentally a strong advocate for Alton B. Parker. Mr. Bell told the Governor that California will work hard for Wilson because it does not believe that Wilson had anything to do with the Bryan attacks upon Clark, which he called outrageous, and further that California does not believe that Wilson stands for Bryan or Bryanism. If California believed that it would work for some other man.

There is no doubt that Mr. Bell is as bitter toward Mr. Bryan as any man can be, even if he was the temporary chairman of the 1908 convention and a strong Bryan worker at that time.

Congress Asks Wilson's Advice.

The third important development of the day came in a letter from Oscar Underwood in which the Democratic majority leader requested that the Governor let the House of Representatives know what he would like to have done or what he would like to have left undone between this time and adjournment. There is no doubt that the Democratic belief in the Wilson leadership in the present time extends to Congress as well as to every other point in the Democracy.

Mr. James arrived at Sea Girt shortly after 1 o'clock and left at 4 after a two and a half hours conference with Gov. Wilson. Both the Governor and Mr. James agreed that they talked about the chairmanship and the campaign plans, as well as the notification date, but neither would go into details except as to the notification.

It looks as though Mr. James is a McCombs man; he said he would be if he were a National committee man in any event. After he had come out of the conference Mr. James talked a little.

"The Governor will be notified here at 2 o'clock of the afternoon of August 7," he said. "There will be no much ceremony, but the meeting will be most important, of course. The Governor's speech of acceptance will lay the groundwork for the campaign. It will set forth his views and interpretation of the platform and will indicate upon which lines he will make his fight. There will not be much else. I will make a speech of notification and present the platform to him; he will answer."

The notification committee, the chairman said, will meet in the Hotel Imperial, New York city, on the morning of August 7 and committee Girt in a day. The committee will disband immediately after the ceremonies.

After Mr. James had said he did not care to talk about men mentioned for the chairmanship, some one asked him whether he had observed William F. McCombs in action at Baltimore.

"Yes," said he. "I did watch Mr. McCombs closely. He proved himself a great organizer and a young man of wonderful executive ability."

"I do not care to discuss the situation except generally," he added, "but it seems to me that the committee should choose a man who is personally acceptable to the Governor, who in short is the Governor's choice. I would do that if I were a committee man."

"How about the third party?" the Senator-elect was asked.

See Benefit in Triangling Fight.

"I do not know, it does not seem as though anybody knows what strength it will have. Roosevelt is a strong campaigner and he can only be fought by an equal or equally as strong, but I am inclined to believe that in any event the three-cornered fight will be for the benefit of Gov. Wilson. Some Republicans will get tired of Taft, some will be equally determined to get rid of Roosevelt. I shall be blaming the other for present day conditions, the tariff, the trusts, the high cost of living, for after all the third party is nothing but an adjunct of the Republican party. I know this. I have not been a single Democrat say that I will not support the ticket and I have heard of many Republicans who will vote for Wilson.

"Clayton Clark will be as loyal as any

Democrat in the United States. I have not seen him since the convention nor have I heard from him except over the telephone, therefore I bear no message, but you will find Clark out working for the ticket as hard as any of them.

"I will be a good hard fight with the tariff and the trusts as the big issue."

Mr. Bell came along a little earlier than Mr. James.

"I am going back to California," said Mr. Bell, after he had finished a cordial chat with the Governor, and will probably visit Mr. Wilson the same people who stayed so loyally by Clark. Our State went to Clark. We nailed his banner to the mast and fought it out until the ship went down. We are just as strong for Wilson as we were for Clark.

"We have to hand it to the managers of Mr. Wilson's campaign for the way they did things. They were skillful and strong fighters and they won a magnificent victory. We harbor no ill feeling."

"If we suspected for a minute that Wilson was in any way responsible for Bryan we would never come to him. I do not go back to my State and tell the people that Wilson does not mean Bryan or Bryanism. We stood by Clark to the very last only because of Bryan's outrageous attacks upon the tariff. I watched the convention proceedings closely, and I am in a position to say that the Wilson forces had nothing to do with Bryan's slaughter of Clark."

Tariff Big Issue, Says Wilson.

The Governor has made a resolution not to talk about national questions until his speech of acceptance, but the utterances of Theodore Roosevelt seem very nearly to have got a rise out of him. During a conversation this afternoon the Governor suddenly interjected:

"Of course the tariff will be the dominant issue. It will not be the sole issue, of course, but it will be the most important. Undoubtedly the tariff is the center of the problem of the trusts and of the present cost of living. As a matter of fact it is interested in public affairs of all kinds. A majority of the trust questions have arisen out of the tariff situation. The minute you start from the center the tariff problem you go into the trust question."

The Governor intimated that his attitude toward the trusts will be along two lines. The first will be as to the opposition of the trusts due to the tariff and the second will be the performance of the trusts due to the trusts themselves or their officers.

"I am not sure that during the day he had received as many as a dozen letters containing contributions of from \$5 to \$100."

"I am," said the Governor, "pleased me greatly because it is my idea of the right kind of a campaign fund. I think the contributions should come in small amounts from unselected sources."

The Governor added that he will not make any political speeches or formal utterances on the campaign until after the notification, when a plan will be adopted which will be understood by the entire party. He is therefore declining all invitations for the present. He goes to Atlantic City Tuesday evening, however, for the Building and Loan Association banquet on the following evening. This will give him a free night at the seashore, which will be pretty well taken up by other business.

Mr. Underwood's request to know whether the Governor wanted anything out of Congress except his resignation in the form of a letter. It was as follows:

"I am in receipt of your kind telegram this morning and wish to thank you for the kindly words you say in reference to myself. I feel sure you will be elected President next November and am glad to render any aid in my power to accomplish the desired result. As floor leader of the party in the House of Representatives I wish to say to you that our action between now and the time of adjournment may affect the campaign and I hope you will not hesitate in consulting me freely as to any matters arising in Washington which you may consider essential for the good of the cause."

Kind Words From Ohio.

There was also another letter from Gov. Hugh L. Nichols of Ohio, who was the Wilson manager. It read in part as follows:

"I write to congratulate you on your nomination for the Presidency and to assure you of the faithful support of all the loyal friends of Gov. Harrison."

It is no secret that the Ohio Democracy will give you a majority in November unparalleled in the history of our State, and the magnificent majority of 10,000 given to Gov. Harrison in 1900.

It affords me much satisfaction to be able to say at this time that a national manager of the Harmon campaign I religiously refrained from making use of the slanderous material that was given publicly from time to time by your enemies, both personal and political.

I assure you, my dear Governor, that whatever service I may be to you will have but to command."

The Governor had many visitors to-day and half a dozen of them were men of public importance. George F. Heard of Mississippi, who was a staunch Underwood man and is a member of the notification committee, arrived to say that Mississippi will roll up a bumper majority even for the seven States.

The Bronx Congressman, came along simply to shake hands, and then arrived the Hon. John A. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., who is the Governor's first cousin.

"How do you do, cousin John?" the Governor exclaimed, and they clasped hands. They talked for a short time and then the correspondents got to the visiting Wilson.

"Look here," he said, "the Democrats nominated Woodrow, not the whole Wilson family. However, there are enough Wilsons to elect him."

W. S. Cantrell of Benson, Ill., came along with his wife. Mr. Cantrell was a delegate and must have been a warm Wilson man judging from his talk now.

Smith's Friend Calls.

Former Senator Michael T. Barrett, an intimate friend of Senator James Smith, Jr., appeared with Peter Houck, whose son married Smith's daughter. The two men shook hands and did a little business before Mr. Barrett left. In a conversation that morning Senator Smith had not said whether he would appear here on Monday. He is thinking about it, and the belief is that he will come into the field.

The Governor is passing a quiet evening at home to-night. He will go to church to-morrow morning and later in the day he will receive some visitors. William McAdoo will be one of them. Mr. McAdoo, who was down to-day, wants it understood that he is not a candidate for national president or anything else.

His ears should have burned to-night, for Gov. Wilson was talking about him. The Governor said that Mr. McAdoo came pretty near being a perfect type of a good citizen. He is honest and fair, and his attitude toward the public in business comes near being ideal, the Governor said. The Governor referred to the soon to be fare programme of the tube and commented.

"If a corporation would take the public into its confidence and the account is straight, that would be all right. I don't ravel weary and sand-covered Missourians, former Clark boosters, long after sundown, waddled up to the Little White House in a limping automobile, the third that they had used in their trip from New York. They had set out on their journey at 9 o'clock this morning to pay their respects to Gov. Wilson and assure him of Missouri's whole-hearted support."

They were Col. Fred W. Fleming and Edward S. Villmore of Kansas City; Charles T. Heraghty of St. Louis and the Hon. J. C. Hooper of Illinois, Prosecuting Attorney of Cooper county.

The four were among Missouri's thirty-six at the Baltimore convention, most of whom were visited the summer before last. They were warmly received by Gov. Wilson and commiserated upon the vicissitudes of their journey by the Governor. They were warmly received by Gov. Wilson and commiserated upon the vicissitudes of their journey by the Governor.

As soon as the investigation I am making is completed I will have something more to say, but the report from Oyster Bay that I have given Col. Roosevelt as- surance of my support is incorrect."

was over. All of them had reservations for Saturday night trains westward. We had all the accidents in the world and upset the cars, but it was worth it," said one of the four as he came out of the Wilson home.

Gov. Wilson has placed his secretaries in charge of the Quartermaster-Gen. C. Edward Murray, and the award of the House here, and it is his intention to answer every letter and telegram he has received. He received the following telegram from James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago:

It does not diminish my sentiment toward Mr. Clark for me to congratulate my country upon your nomination. Best assured that I am one of the men who will aid in bringing to you our electoral votes of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

After reading a letter from Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, who was an Underwood man at Baltimore, Gov. Wilson expressed his appreciation of the note and termed it "a jolly good letter."

As the manager of Mr. Underwood's campaign I beg to congratulate you on the splendid victory you and your friends won at Baltimore. Mr. Underwood and every friend he has stand ready to give their enthusiastic support. They await orders. After the battle we found no dead to bury. We are ready to pursue the enemy and will follow you into the thickest of the fight.

CALL TO JERSEY BULL MOOSES.

Meeting To-morrow in Newark to Decide What They Will Do.

A call has been sent out by ex-Gov. J. Franklin Fort for a conference of progressive Republican leaders of New Jersey, to be held in his law offices at Newark to-morrow night. The plan is to have the Roosevelt men of New Jersey determine whether or not they will go over, practically as an organization, into the third party movement and proclaim Col. Roosevelt as the leader.

It was announced yesterday that Bor-dow D. Whiting, who was chosen as Republican National Committeeman by the New Jersey delegation to Chicago, but has said he would not take the position, and Everett Colvin, leader of the progressive movement in the State, will visit Oyster Bay to-day. It is expected that they will bring back to their associates a message from the Colonel.

Colby and Whiting, Edmund B. Osborne and ex-Gov. Fort, Harold J. Howland and George L. Record will, it is expected, join in the new party movement.

Former Gov. Edward C. Stokes, the "original Roosevelt man" in New Jersey, will remain inside the fold. So, it is said, will former Congressman Charles N. Fowler. These will contest with Senator Frank O. Briggs the latter's toga, his term now being in its last year.

WANT WILSON TO RESIGN.

Democrats Would Give Wittmann Early Start for Governorship.

Democratic politics is at fever heat in Hudson county, New Jersey. Friends of Mayor Wittmann of Jersey City are preparing to ask Gov. Wilson to resign so that their chief may enter the gubernatorial race next November. All anti-Wilson politicians are chasing after the Wilson band wagon clamoring for seats and Democratic clubs in all parts of the country are hurriedly adopting resolutions endorsing Gov. Wilson's candidacy for the Presidency.

John H. Morris of Jersey City, who was appointed City clerk last January after a spirited fight in the Board of Aldermen, said last night that he will go to Sea Girt to-morrow to see Gov. Wilson. He said that it would be his mission to tell the Governor that it would be best for the Democratic party in New Jersey that he resign very soon.

Sheriff N. P. Wedin a Wilson delegate at large to the Baltimore convention, declares that Gov. Wilson will not resign. He says he has the inside information. Mr. Wedin and Mayor Wittmann had a falling out recently, although it is said that they made up at the convention. Mr. Wedin denies that he is opposing Gov. Wilson's resignation because he does not want to see Mayor Wittmann have an opportunity to run for Governor this fall.

The first Wilson club in Hudson County has been launched in West Wood and christened the Woodrow Wilson Club of the Second Ward.

KENT WILL SEEK REELECTION.

California Congressman Says He Will Run as a Progressive.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Representative Kent of California announced to-day that he would make the race for reelection in November without the primary nomination. In a statement issued simultaneously with the announcement Mr. Kent said:

"I shall run as a progressive and by petition, without the primary nomination. Progressive Republicans and progressive Democrats are practically united in their belief as to desirable measures and as to the means that ought to be employed to obtain through popular rule."

"I promised to vote and work against special privilege. I promised to cast a careful, conscientious vote on every public question regardless of partisanship. I promised that I would not be bound by caucus against my platform and my conscience. I have kept faith."

"If reelected I shall vote against special and for a greater measure of social and economic justice without partisan or sectional bias. I believe the great office is a national office and that our country demands the services of men who find it their highest duty to be national Congressmen."

CANNOT FOLLOW ROOSEVELT.

John C. Davies of Utah Will Support Taft—Ex-Senator Davenport May.

UTAH, July 6.—John C. Davies, former Attorney-General when Theodore Roosevelt was Governor of New York State and one of the Colonel's most enthusiastic supporters ever since, announced in a statement here to-day that while he had been strongly in favor of Roosevelt receiving a renomination at Chicago, he would not follow the Colonel in his third party movement.

"There may be need for reforms," he said, "but they must come from within and not from without the party."

"As far as I personally am concerned, I am a Republican and shall continue to be so, and I shall do all I can for the reelection of President Taft and Vice-President Sherman."

Former Senator Frederick M. Davenport, regarded as one of the leaders of such Roosevelt movement as exists in Omaha county, denied in a formal statement that he wrote to Col. Roosevelt offering to support the "Colonel in his fight for the Presidency."

"I have been busy for a week upon a great hand investigation of the manner in which the non-protection was started by Mr. Taft at Chicago," he said. "I think the whole situation within the Republican party hinges upon whether the nomination was stolen from me."

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Come,—stand in the balcony at Aeolian Hall and look down on this Remarkable Collection of Used Pianos

then pick out your favorite instrument (almost every make is here) at a price in monthly installments no higher than you would ordinarily pay to rent it.

Here, in the Concert Hall, we are showing Uprights of various well-known makes. In the Reception Hall on the ground floor you will see a wonderful array of Grands, and all in such condition that you will be inclined to exclaim you did not know we sold new pianos of other makes than our own.

Practically Many of these "other makes" at Aeolian Hall have come from the homes of the wealthiest people. Some of them are practically new. All are in such splendid condition that we recommend them without hesitation. Had there been no such instruments on the market as our Pianola Pianos, these other makes would undoubtedly still be in the homes just where they came from, with never a thought on the part of their owners of exchanging them. But in all these homes they wanted the piano which anyone can play—the Pianola Piano, and this is the sole reason they were willing to sacrifice instruments which, under any other circumstances, they would never have consented to part with.

Over 100 Exceptional Bargains of which the following are specimen values:

Steinway Baby Grand in Mahogany	Regular Price \$1100	Present Price \$685
Sohmer Baby Grand in Mahogany	850	485
Weber Upright in Walnut	575	365
Chickering Upright in Mahogany	550	315
Steck Upright in Ebony	425	215
Gabler Upright in Rosewood	450	195

All of these instruments may be paid for in monthly installments that anyone can easily afford. This applies also to any of the Aeolian Company's celebrated group of Pianola Pianos—namely, the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant and Stroud

A large and complete stock of new and exchanged pianos in splendid condition at very reasonable rentals. Most extensive assortment of Victor Talking Machines in all styles and woods. All the latest records.

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The Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

OTTO BANNARD TALKS POLITICS WITH TAFT

But Hilles Is Said to Have Inside Track for Campaign Director.

CHOOSE LEADER MONDAY

Podhietz Entertains Gov. in the Morning.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 6.—President Taft will leave here to-morrow afternoon to return to Washington for a conference on Monday with a sub-committee of the Republican National Committee, at which plans for the coming campaign will be discussed. He will motor to Boston, where his special car (Columbia) will be attached to the regular express leaving South Station at 8 o'clock. He will arrive in Washington early Monday morning.

TAFT HAS SENT FOR BARNES.

Believed New Yorker Will Head National Committee.

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BURLESON REPLIES TO T. R.

Says He's a Man Without a Party and Is Attempting the Impossible.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Characterizing Col. Roosevelt as a man "without a party" who is "attempting to cut a path into American politics for his third party by petty criticism of the candidates selected by the Democratic convention," Representative Burleson of Texas to-day replied to Col. Roosevelt's statement made at Oyster Bay yesterday.

"There is no room for a third party in this campaign," Burleson declared. "Mr. Roosevelt realizes that to be the greatest impediment before him in his new organization scheme. He is analyzing the platforms and policies of the Republican and Democratic parties now in an energetic endeavor to discover some flaw upon which he can build a foundation for a third party. He is attempting the impossible."

"Col. Roosevelt advocates the repeal of the Sherman law. That is a new and flimsy move for his third party. His supporters, E. H. Gary of the steel trust, George W. Perkins of the Morgan syndicate, Mott McCord of the Texas oil trust and others, are demanding the repeal of the Sherman law. It is a new and flimsy move for his third party. He is attempting the impossible."

TAFT TO BEGIN FIGHT MONDAY.

Not Yet Decided Whether Hilles or Barnes Will Conduct Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Interest in Republican politics now centres in the return of President Taft from his Fourth of July golf outing at Beverly to the White House on Monday, when preliminary plans for the campaign will be outlined. The President will confer that morning with a special sub-committee of nine of the National Committee, appointed at Chicago for that purpose. The committee is expected to meet at 10 o'clock with the President as to the national campaign.