

T. R. WANTS RUNNING MATE FROM THE SOUTH

Suddenly Withdraws John M. Parker as Convention Permanent Chairman.

IS HOPEFUL OF VERMONT

Indignant That Taft Folk Should Take Electors Case to Supreme Court.

CHICAGO, N. Y., July 31.—If a single progressive who is also a Democrat and a Southerner can be unearthed he will be put up at Chicago as a running mate for Col. Roosevelt. The third party leader said as much to-day, but he went on to indicate the difficulty which was being encountered in finding the right man to run the support he fondly hopes to win from the old South, not only for the approaching election but for the groundwork he is laying of a nationwide progressive party for future usefulness.

He said he had also the outlook for a convention permanent chairman of the association and past political affiliation notwithstanding the ex-Indiana Senator Albert J. Beveridge, who will occupy the temporary chairmanship.

Some hitch has caused the Colonel to withdraw his proposal of John M. Parker, the New Orleans Democrat, for the convention's permanent presiding officer. His only explanation was that after he and Senator Dixon had made the announcement of their selection late yesterday it was revealed that the Southerner was to make one of the speeches seconding the Roosevelt nomination. No other name was mentioned by the Colonel for the place.

A delegation waited on the ex-President from Vermont, where his followers face a uphill fight.

"Mr. Metzger and Mr. Azeltine, candidates respectively for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont," he said after they had departed, "declared that I could have no idea how the people in Vermont were moved."

"They have the machine, the organization and the money against them and no politicians of any experience with them. But they believe they have the people with them to a degree that the politicians do not understand. And they feel very confident of the outcome in Vermont."

Henry F. Cochems of Wisconsin, the new head of the speakers' bureau of the Roosevelt campaign committee, accompanied the Vermonters. He came for a conference with the Colonel on some new campaign plans.

Washington despatches to the effect that the new party could count on the allegiance of only a corporal's guard of Senators and Representatives left the ex-President undismayed. He said with a grim smile that he did not expect much support from that quarter, and added jokingly, "I think I can at least depend upon Senator Dixon." He is well aware of the difficulty some of the other progressive Senators are meeting in receiving a sympathetic attitude toward his cause without leaving the Republican party lines.

Col. Roosevelt complained good naturedly to-day that the defenses and replies which the Hills attack drew from his managers were as a rule curtailed by the newspapers to a few lines carrying only allegations of fraud and falsehood. This, he believed, put his followers unfairly in the position of seeming to dodge a systematic argument.

A long telegram from William Allen White, his Kansas lieutenant, denouncing the attempt of the Taft men to secure from the Federal Supreme Court a reversal of the Kansas court's decision permitting Roosevelt electors to be placed upon the Republican ticket, stirred the Colonel to wrath.

"This action is simply another fresh illustration," he protested, "of the attitude of the Republican bosses as seen in the national convention and every action since taken by the Taft men to privilege controlled machine which manipulates as the Republican party."

An extract from the Kansas editor's lament reads:

"The Taft man, headed by Mulvane, who was rear brakeman on the steam roller at Chicago, are now taking the case before Judge Pitney of the Federal Supreme Court, on the ground that the constitutionality of the Fourteenth Amendment, which guarantees every man his political rights."

As his commentary on the Kansas situation Col. Roosevelt dictated this statement:

"This is an effort by the Taft managers in Kansas to use the Supreme Court in order to deny to the people of Kansas the right to a referendum under the Kansas constitution as to what was done in the Chicago convention, Kansas being the only State in the Union where such a referendum may be had."

"The Kansas people feel, in accordance with the formal protest made by Governor Hiles, that if the case is not decided by the State the whole primary may be invalidated, as the Kansas printers may be unable to print and the clerks unable to deliver the ballots for the primary on August 5 if the decision is late."

Mr. Hiles, in behalf of Mr. Taft, practically takes the position in his just published defense of the National Committee that the people of Washington, California and Arizona have no right to express their will at the primaries contrary to what will be done by these irresponsible politicians in the National Committee.

Mr. Mulvane and the Taft managers of Kansas are now endeavoring to have the Supreme Court prevent the people of Kansas from themselves saying whom they wish to vote for as candidates. There could be no better proof of the urgent need for the foundation of a new party which shall do good faith and in reality and not sham accept and act upon the doctrine of the Taft men in this country the people themselves should make themselves.

DELAWARE BULL MOOSE MEET.

Senator Allee and a Negro in Delegation to Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The Progressives of Delaware in mass convention assembled here to-day, selected six delegates to attend the Chicago convention August 5, as follows: Irving W. Warner, Dr. S. G. Elliott, former United States Senator; Robert H. Allee, George B. Hynson, Robert C. Houston and W. F. Simpson.

The platform denounces the action of the managers and delegates of the Chicago convention and said "and we emphatically condemn those delegates from Delaware who assisted in the perpetration of this kind of popular government. The platform calls for the resignation of the managers and their support of Lorimer."

Hedges Vote Getting Trip Ends.

John Hedges, one of the avowed candidates for the national nomination for Governor returned yesterday from a 1,200 mile trip through the State. During the journey, which was mostly confined to the western section, he can only say that other than the few ways, Mr. Hedges has many speeches, appealing directly to voters for their support.

TALK WHITMAN FOR GOVERNOR.

Chairman Barnes and Hotchkiss Like District Attorney.

Because of his successful work in the Rosenthal case both the Republicans and the progressives were talking yesterday of District Attorney Whitman as good gubernatorial timber. State Chairman Barnes said he had heard the name of Mr. Whitman suggested, and added that he thought Mr. Whitman would make a formidable candidate. He said the Republican leaders were keeping their hands off and that Mr. Whitman would have a clear track if he should seek the nomination.

State Chairman Hotchkiss of the progressives also said Mr. Whitman had been spoken of by his colleagues as an admirable candidate. However, if Comptroller Prendergast will accept the nomination it will go to him.

WOODRUFF WILL RESIGN.

Tells Liederkrantz Hall Audience About Union League Sab.

Timothy L. Woodruff, who was booted at the Brooklyn Union League Club meeting Tuesday night and forced to sit down, is very angry about it. He will resign from the club this week.

Last night in a speech at a Progressive rally in Liederkrantz Hall in Manhattan avenue he made this appeal:

"Can you, many of whom have had less opportunities in life than the members of the Union League Club in Brooklyn, imagine a body of gentlemen deliberately and boisterously refusing to hear their fellow club members express their opinions upon a subject of which the club membership had been called together, and if you will pardon a personal reference to this matter, what do you think and what can the public at large think of the actions of this club in looking down not only members of their own political committee, who with perfect parliamentary propriety sought the floor, but also refused to listen to me, who was an original member of the club when it was founded only twenty years ago and who have devoted much time during the last three years to the enhancement of its political prestige?"

"The Governor could not tell him without consulting with Mr. James. Mr. McAdoo went away and the Governor had time or a moment's discussion of the printed story to the effect that his name had been proposed at the Manhattan Club for membership by Major J. C. Woodward, seconded by William F. McCombs and then withdrawn.

OREGON GOVERNOR ENDS 500 MILE SADDLE TRIP

Arrives at Boise, Idaho—Major Raud Rides From Capital to Cincinnati.

BOISE, Idaho, July 31.—Gov. West of Oregon arrived here to-day, completing a 500 mile trip on horseback from Salem, Ore., to this city to attend the conference of Western Governors, which opens here to-morrow. He was met at the station line by Gov. Hawley of Idaho, who was to have completed the last leg of the journey with Gov. West but owing to being injured in an auto accident he was forced to ride in a motor instead of on horseback.

Gov. West addressed a small gathering at the Owyhee Hotel to-night, and he discussed the good roads problem. He stated that the great trouble with Western States is that they pay too much attention to politics and not enough to business, and especially to road building.

Gov. Hawley will formally receive Gov. West in the rotunda of the new capital to-morrow morning. There will be Governors of fourteen States here for the conference.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Major Lewis H. Raud of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., who has been appointed to succeed Major Raud in charge of the tributaries of the Ohio River, arrived in Cincinnati to-day astride a horse which he had ridden from Washington, D. C. The journey took several weeks, but Major Raud said he enjoyed it a great deal more than a train trip. His wife chose the more convenient mode of travel.

Major Raud accompanied Major Raud to the Government building, however, after trying his horse on Government Square, the first thing the dog did was to get lost. It took an hour to find him.

NO SUCCESSOR TO DILLON.

State Ticket Fusion Talk in Ohio Delays Action.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 31.—At its meeting to-day, the Republican State central committee made no attempt to select a successor to Judge E. B. Dillon of Columbus, who resigned the nomination for Governor. The committee postponed until August 10, when a campaign committee also will be named. The latter will pick its own chairman.

Unless Col. Roosevelt goes entirely contrary to the wishes of his friends in Ohio, there is a possibility of a fusion State ticket, or rather, one set of nominees whose names will appear on both the Republican and Progressive tickets. This possibility develops as a result of the willings of Ohio Roosevelt men to have the Republican nominees go on their ticket without being first obliged to declare for Roosevelt.

Judge Dillon's letter of resignation, read to-day, sets at rest all reports that Taft people had anything to do with bringing about his action. This was due, he said, to the prospect of a third ticket. He said one ticket to him was to have his name appear on two tickets but he said a "neither for nor against campaign" would be an "abomination" to him. In part his letter reads:

"Mr. Taft, whom I shall support, is now entitled to an out and out Taft man as nominee. I believe that as to the remaining State nominees no more splendid and able State ticket was ever nominated in Ohio. To every Republican who contemplates any other candidate for President I appeal that he set his foot down hard and firm against every effort of any person to frame a ballot which will lose a vote for any of those candidates."

The Republican party is fully equal to the task of eliminating bad men and bad system from itself and from Government and this resignation will have accomplished its greatest purpose if it can impress upon Republicans of Ohio and elsewhere that such a party is infinitely greater and more important to support than any great man.

Third Ticket for Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.—The Progressive party State convention early to-day decided to put a full State ticket in the field and to nominate Congress and county tickets. The convention will meet at St. Louis on September 3.

Prendergast Resigns From Club.

Comptroller William A. Prendergast yesterday resigned from the Union League Club in Brooklyn which endorsed Taft and nominating by a vote of 283 to 36 at a lively meeting on Tuesday night.

California Bull Moose In Route.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31.—Headed by Gov. Johnson the California delegation to the convention of the National Progressive party started for Chicago to-day.

WILSON FOR GRADUAL REVISION OF TARIFF

Agrees With Redfield That Downward Cuts Should Be Made by Degrees.

CLUB MATTER NEW TO HIM

Never Heard His Name Was Put Up at Manhattan—Didn't Authorize It.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 31.—Without saying it in so many words Gov. Woodrow Wilson made a chance remark to-night which tends to confirm the belief of his friends that there will be nothing revolutionary in the tariff section of his speech of acceptance and that business need not go into a panic at present.

Instead it may be taken to mean that he will advocate a gradual revision downward until the proper basis is reached. Sufficient time will be allowed for general business to adjust itself to the changing conditions.

Congressman William C. Redfield of Brooklyn, who knows the tariff from all angles, had been at the Little White House, and had departed saying he was in favor of a gradual, moderate but thorough revision downward. This had been quoted to the Governor, who answered promptly:

"I think we all agree on that."

Then with a little tribute to the abilities of the Brooklyn man he dismissed the subject.

He was busy at this work when William G. McAdoo dropped off a train to say that the executive committee wanted to know about the programme for the notification.

The Governor could not tell him without consulting with Mr. James. Mr. McAdoo went away and the Governor had time or a moment's discussion of the printed story to the effect that his name had been proposed at the Manhattan Club for membership by Major J. C. Woodward, seconded by William F. McCombs and then withdrawn.

"Why, I never heard of it," said the Governor. "I did not know my name was to be proposed, did not know it had been proposed, never authorized that it be proposed or seconded by any person or persons. This is the first information I have had on the subject."

It turned out that the Governor had met Major Woodward, his proposer, soon after his nomination Major Woodward, who was prominent in the Foss campaign Committee at Baltimore, came to Sea Girt and remained a day. It was understood then he was from Boston. Nothing was said then about a New York club membership. No communication from Mr. McCombs came to Sea Girt to-day.

Mr. Redfield came soon after luncheon and remained several hours. He talked as he was walking toward his train.

"It was a most satisfactory interview," said he. "We talked about the tariff, the trade and about the scientific training of farmers and about trade schools. It was pleasant for me to see that the Governor apparently agreed with me on many subjects. I believe the Governor's views are clear and steady and that he has no thought of acting hastily or rashly."

"Personally I am for a downward revision of nearly every schedule of the tariff bill. I favor a thorough revision but moderate action. I am not in favor of any immediate or drastic legislation. For instance in a schedule where a 30 per cent duty is levied I much prefer that there be two cuts of 15 per cent, three years apart if necessary. I am for tariff reform, but not the kind that will do more harm than good. The work need not be the less thorough if it is done by degrees. It must be remembered that a manufacturing plant is not like a department store—its stock cannot be turned over in a day."

"Redfield is a remarkably interesting man," said the Governor to-night. "Most people in talking tariff talk general principles, he talks facts. He knows so many facts about it. He is a manufacturer and has sold his wares in all the countries of the world, so he knows what he is talking about." It was then that the Congressman's words were repeated to the Governor and he answered that all agreed on that proposition.

"I said as much in my speech at the Democratic Club, which was quoted in the newspapers," he continued.

WILSON'S NAME WITHDRAWN

From the Manhattan Club—Was Not Properly Proposed.

Woodrow Wilson was proposed for membership in the Manhattan Club on July 6 by Major James Otis Woodruff, who commanded the Albany Burgess Corps until the charter of that organization was repealed by the Legislature last year. As seconded by the nomination there appeared on the club book the name of William F. McCombs, the Democratic campaign manager.

Before any action had been taken the nomination of Gov. Wilson was withdrawn. Yesterday a newspaper at-

DECLARES T. R.'S HANDS REEK WITH DECEPTION

Bartholdt Says Vilification of National Committee Is Brutal Crime.

THIRD PARTY INCORPORATED.

Hotchkiss and Other Leaders Directors of the Concern.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, making the second speech in the House in defense of the Taft forces at Chicago, made a bitter attack on Col. Roosevelt to-day.

"A crime, unprecedented in its brutality, has been committed against the Republican party by those who rashly denounce the National Committee and vilify its members without knowing the facts," said Bartholdt in opening his speech.

"Who composed the National Committee? Political accidents, ephemeral non-descripts, satellites of a new will-o'-the-wisp brought to the surface by minority primaries? No, they were earnest, high minded men of integrity, experience and standing."

Bartholdt declared the committee was "bulldozed and threatened with being notched" by the Roosevelt enthusiasts.

"Most of the contests were bogus, started as an afterthought, devised for the sole purpose of deceiving the public," he asserted. "It is a rule of equity that a man must come into court with clean hands."

"Are not the hands of Roosevelt reeking with the filth of deception? Has he not, as a result of this 'bunco' game, forever forfeited his right to raise a moral issue with anybody by 'pretax' deviously wounding by poisoned arrows from Oyster Bay, yet our great party cannot be killed by preparation."

"Declaring that the law punished the Chicago anarchists of the Haymarket riots for 'boundary language,' the Representative asked if sowers of dissension were to escape now."

"Is there no law to reach a prominent offender?" he thundered. "To poison the minds of the people is nothing less than criminal."

The speaker branded Gov. Johnson of California as an alleged Republican.

MINNESOTA SENATOR FILES PETITION FOR PLACE ON BALLOT.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota has reconsidered his determination reached in June that he would not be a candidate for reelection and let it be known to his colleagues to-day that he had forwarded his petition for a place on the State primary ballot in Minnesota.

The Senator has had conferences with some of his managers recently and has taken a more hopeful view of the situation in his State.

MAINE DELEGATES TO CHICAGO.

PORTLAND, Me., July 31.—About 1,000 Roosevelt supporters attended the first convention of Progressives held here to-night and a platform endorsing Col. Roosevelt as the leader and champion of the party was adopted. Six delegates to the Chicago convention, six alternates and six Presidential electors were named.

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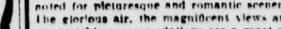
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