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## BATTLE FOR STATE THEY DO NOT NEED

(Continued From First Page.)

New Jersey Assembly, whose car was running ninth in the field of flying autos, missed a turn as the result of the cloud and crashed into a bank. He and his chauffeur were thrown ten feet, but were not hurt.

The President's crowds to-day were mostly workmen, who were lavish in their cheers and handclapping. His best reception was in Paterson, where he spoke to an audience of 10,000 in the armory. For a mile beyond the armory the President's car passed through cheering crowds, who waved to his face the well-known Taft smile that had been missed yesterday. In the armory and in his speeches to-night the President referred to the Harriman incident.

"Both Mr. Roosevelt and myself are supported by the bosses," he said, "but still I must not lose sight of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt wrote to Mr. Harriman that 'we are both practical men.' I call upon Theodore Roosevelt to name a single instance where I was swayed from my duty by the influence of a boss, or any interest or special privilege."

When the President crossed the Hudson into New York for his night's rest, he had made a total of twenty-six speeches during the day.

No Compromise at Chicago.

Elizabeth, N. J., May 25.—Plainly angered over some information he had

received, Theodore Roosevelt, in winding up his campaign here to-night, just before departing for New York, emphatically declared that there will be no compromise at Chicago. He expressed the fear that the Republican National Committee was thinking of seating delegates "by strong arm methods," and he declared that he and his followers were prepared to take action to prevent any interference with the will of the people.

Both at Plainfield and here Roosevelt launched a tirade against the national committee, and showed that he was deeply stirred by a belief that the "cards were being stacked."

"Our opponents have no thought of winning unless they can win by deliberate cheating in the national convention," he shouted, bringing his clenched fist down with a force that splintered the stand before him. "The national committee is supposed to pass on the reports of the delegates to sit in convention," he said. "If it desires it can turn out legitimately elected delegates and put in others who do not represent the will of the people."

"Our opponents have shown that they intend to try to use the national committee to seat men who have been beaten in their own States. It is vital that the National Committee represents the people."

Will Not Stand for It. "I want our opponents to understand this: If the people are against me, I will have nothing to say; but if the people are for me and the bosses against me, I'll have much to say. I won't stand for it a moment. We demand that the people rule, and we won't stand for special privilege upsetting the verdict of the people. We mean every word we say."

"The bosses have been accustomed to and have been using a strong arm

policy, but the fight is now between the people and the bosses, and I serve notice now that the bosses will not be allowed to upset the will of the people.

"I won't compromise on matters of principle. In matters of expediency I'd be willing to compromise. But we will win or lose this fight. Had we had primaries in every State, this fight would have been over in April. In Chicago we intend to put through our own platform. We intend it shall declare outright for popular rule. We are tired of rule by bosses."

"Our opponents say we preach class hatred. Fiddle-de-dee. I see Mr. Taft says he is going to win."

"Well, during his Ohio campaign he announced that the decision of Ohio would settle it. Ohio has decided, and has given me forty out of forty-eight delegates. If Mr. Taft is contented with that decision, then surely no human being in the United States has a right to be discontented."

To-day's trip was the most spectacular of this Jersey campaign. Leaving Trenton early, the Colonel's special train shot diagonally across the State through Asbury Park, Perth Amboy, Rahway and New Brunswick. There the Roosevelt party boarded ten automobiles for a cross-country flight through Bound Brook, Plainfield, Westfield and other towns. At each place one or more automobiles decorated in flags and bunting, joined the procession, which was led by the Colonel's automobile, and closely followed by one filled with reporters. At times there were nearly three times the number going at top speed in pursuit of the Colonel.

Colonel Roosevelt returned to Oyster Bay to-night after his speech here, but will resume his tour Monday. He declared to-night, however, that he will not extend his trip until Tuesday, the day of the primaries, as President Taft has done. "I think the day of the primaries should be one of deliberation," he said.

Johnson Accepts Honor. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Sacramento, Cal., May 25.—A telegram was received here to-day by Governor Johnson from Colonel Roosevelt asking Governor Johnson to make the first speech seconding the nomination of Roosevelt after Colonel Roosevelt's name had been placed in nomination. The Governor has wired the Colonel he will accept the honor.

State Treasurer E. D. Roberts will go as an alternate for State Treasurer Commissioner Eshleman, also a delegate.

The Roosevelt delegates will leave California June 14, and it is thought they will go by special train.

The Taft men have made application to the Secretary of State for a certified copy of the official returns and the vote on Republican delegates from the Third and Fourth Congressional Districts from San Francisco. It is thought the Taft people intend to contest these districts. Taft carried

the districts, but the election was for the State at large.

All the Fight He Wants. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, May 25.—It is the intention of the friends of the President to give Mr. Roosevelt all the fight he wants at the Chicago convention. It was the significant statement contained in an interview with Director McKinley, of the Taft bureau, made public to-night.

McKinley bitterly denounced Roosevelt and his supporters for their reported objection to Senator Root, as temporary chairman. He also announced that the Washington headquarters of the bureau would be closed on June 1, and the entire staff here moved to the convention headquarters at Chicago.

Wilson Is Bitter. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Jersey City, N. J., May 25.—In a bitter speech here to-night Governor Woodrow Wilson made it plain that if beaten in his fight for delegates in the northern part of the State he will carry the fight directly back to former Senator James Smith, Jr., and the latter's associates.

The Governor was given a warm reception by an audience that nearly filled the Jersey City High School auditorium. Representative James Hamill, of Jersey City, was the chairman of the meeting. Robert L. Henry, Representative from Texas, was the first speaker. He said Wilson will be nominated in Baltimore on the second or third ballot.

Wilson began his speech by saying there is much militant democracy in Hudson county. He said two of the most distinguished members of the Republican party are debating in New Jersey, who have been the more to blame for discrediting that party.

"Are you going to give the State of New Jersey back to the men who have slandered and debauched it?" asked Wilson, as he advanced to the edge of the stage.

"No, no," came cries from the audience.

"And not to Jim Smith, either," said a man sitting in the gallery.

"Who are the leaders, and who constitute the Democratic party in Essex county, and what is their record in and out of office?" was another question Wilson put to the audience. He did not answer it, but he intimidated Smith was the dominating factor.

The speaker said it is ridiculous to suppose the men who have come out for election as uninstructed delegates against his own supporters will go to the national convention uninstructed. He added they will be owned and instructed privately before they start for Baltimore. The only persons in a free democracy are those who honestly represent the people," he said.

"Many men whose names appear on the uninstructed delegates' lists haunted my office in Trenton for jobs," Wilson said. "Some were worthy of appointments, but a good many of the others were not."

"If a notorious citizen from Essex county succeeds in getting me out of office, I will still have a free tongue, and I will make the game as lively as ever it was. The people must take the Governor's hitting average in sizing up his work. They must see he lies out a hit, and makes a sacrifice at the proper time."

"And makes no errors," supplemented a man in the front row.

Roosevelt Victory Grows. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Columbus, O., May 25.—Reports received here from many of the thirty-three Republican county conventions held in Ohio to-day indicate that Colonel Roosevelt's friends will be in control of the State convention and select the six delegates at large to Chicago.

Reports from many of the twenty-six Democratic county conventions forecast control of the State convention by Harriman men. They probably will have sufficient force to compel the adoption of the unit rule, which means the casting of the State's forty-eight votes at Baltimore for Harriman for President, although Governor Wilson has fifteen district delegates.

Taft people were disappointed when the Cuyahoga county convention, which was entirely controlled by friends of the President, decided to send an uninstructed delegation to the State convention. Roosevelt will have delegations from such populous

counties as Summit, Stark, Lucas, Franklin, Scioto, Allen, Lorain and others. The Taft men have been counting on the united support of Cuyahoga and Hamilton county delegations, the two largest in the State convention. Cuyahoga has shown signs of wavering, and it is reported from Cincinnati that the organization people there are waiting the New Jersey primaries to determine whether to support Taft or Roosevelt.

Hamilton county's delegation to-day endorsed C. P. Taft, the President's brother, for delegate at large to Chicago.

At Cuyahoga's Democratic convention to-day vigorous protest was raised against the Harmon unit rule plan, called upon to express their preference for Roosevelt, but the opinion seems to be general that

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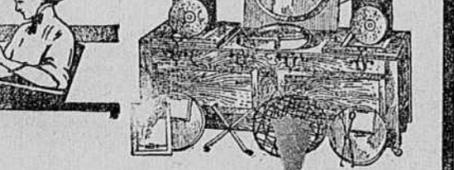


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