

FAIRBANKS CAN NOT BE INDUCED HE REITERATES

"IRREVOCABLY DETERMINED" IS HIS ANSWER VICE PRESIDENT SENDS LETTER TO HIS MANAGER

Says He Fully Appreciates Honor, but Will Not Listen to Renomination—Some Still Believe He Will

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17.—The promulgation of a letter from Vice President Fairbanks reiterating his "irrevocable determination" not to be again a candidate for the office he now holds was the most important development of the day in connection with the vice presidential nomination.

The letter was addressed to Mr. Fairbanks' manager, Joseph B. Keating, and the full text follows: "Indiana, June 16. "My Dear Mr. Keating: I appreciate fully the compliment paid me by my friends in their insistence that I should accept a renomination for vice president, yet my determination not to be a candidate again as announced before the close of the last session of congress through you, is absolutely irrevocable.

"My conclusion does not grow out of any want of appreciation of the honor, for the vice presidency is an honor which any man may well covet. No one is obliged to step down to it. I have enjoyed the great honor which came to me unsought and by the undivided voice of my party, for all of which I am profoundly grateful. "The renewed expression of the confidence of my friends touches me most deeply. They need no assurance that I have come to this conclusion after I have reached deliberately and I trust that the personal considerations which I have advanced will commend themselves to their approval. I am the more confirmed in the wisdom of my conclusion because of the fact that there is no party or public exigency which would seem to suggest a contrary course.

"Accept for yourself and other friends my grateful appreciation of your generous, unflinching and loyal support. "I remain, as ever, your friend, "CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS."

Also Writes Hemenway

A similar letter was written by the vice president to Senator Hemenway. The vice president's letter is not different from various expressions made in a less formal manner by him in the past few days and while he was accepted seriously and he was given full credit for sincerity in changing the determination of his admirers to press his nomination in the event of the naming of Secretary Taft for the first place. Accordingly the letter was as many prophecies after the promulgation of the letter as before that the vice president would in the end be called to succeed himself.

He confidently asserted that he would not decline a unanimous nomination. While this is the general expression of those who have been supporting the vice president, largely outside of Indiana, it remains a fact that his close friends who have been advising him to accept the nomination have openly denied the letter must be accepted as definite and final in relieving him from consideration for second place.

Expressed No Desire

Life Young, delegate at large from Iowa, receiving a telegram from Secretary Loeb which stated that President Roosevelt had not expressed a desire to see Governor Cummins' name on the ticket, or that of any other person.

Secretary Loeb's telegram was in response to a telegram from Mr. Young, in which the latter asked for the president's attitude on the vice presidential nomination.

Following is the text of the message from Mr. Loeb: "The president has not expressed any opinion for or against any candidate for the vice presidency and will no more express an opinion against Mr. Cummins than he would against Senator Dooliver. "The developments of the day do not materially alter the vice presidential situation, and the opinion tonight is as it was this morning, that the nomination will go either to Fairbanks or to Cummins. The failure by New York to caucus on the vice presidential situation is regarded as a mistake in that it has placed the state in a position where if her delegation could get together on the proposition, they might have been able to elect a candidate, but they could not get together. Friends of Representative James S. Sherman appear to have a certain majority in the delegation, but they seem to be unable to make it unanimous.

Choices as Expressed

There were some of the delegates still for Secretary Cortelyou; others talked of State Chairman Woodruff, and there was mention in the strictly Hughes portion of the delegation of the name of General Stewart L. Woodford, who is expected to place the name of Governor Hughes before the convention.

It was said today that a telegram to Edward Gilman, who is regarded as Governor Gilman's personal representative in the Massachusetts delegation, expressed the governor's intention to stand by his vice presidential boom until the last gun was fired. The lines having been drawn substantially between east and west in the situation, and New York being practically out of it, it became an interesting question whether the east could not unite upon any man who could rally the support from the south and west. In this connection the names of Governor Guild and ex-Governor Murphy of New Jersey were frequently mentioned.

The tendency of the day, however, was plainly toward the selection of a western man, and the names in the forefront tonight are those of Fairbanks of Indiana and Cummins of Iowa, with Fairbanks apparently in the lead. The California delegation in executive session tonight decided by unanimous vote to cast its vote for George A. Knight of San Francisco for vice president. Other western states are expected to get in line for Mr. Knight. The Californians also count upon the support of a number of southern delegations for Mr. Knight in return for the vote of that state today in opposition to the Burke resolution.

PLATFORM HAS TO BE AS TAFT WOULD HAVE IT

SO SAY ADVOCATES OF INJUNCTION PLANK

LATTER MODIFIED AND ADOPTED BY COMMITTEE

"Convention May Be Compelled to Nominate a Man Who Needs No Platform," Says Committee. man in Explanation

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17.—A modified injunction plank was agreed to by the subcommittee resolutions at 10 o'clock tonight, which amended the platform, and the full committee was immediately called into session to consider the document as perfected.

"If the Republican convention deliberately refuses to adopt a platform on which Secretary Taft feels he can make a winning race, the convention will have to nominate a man who needs no platform to win."

While this statement was not put forward as an actual ultimatum, it was the principal weapon which the advocates of the injunction plank in the platform used yesterday to persuade the committee to consider the document as perfected.

The momentous import of the alternative implied was more strikingly than could anything else the persistent fight that was made against the injunction declaration.

The statement quoted was made to-night by a member of the subcommittee which prepared the platform, who is friendly to both President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft. It was the result of a careful analysis of the situation made after twenty-four hours of almost continuous service in the committee room and undoubtably presented a prominent phase of the situation. Proceeding, he said:

"It is preposterous to ask Secretary Taft to make the race for the presidency on a platform which is not to his liking and especially in view of the fact that it is generally known that he has been giving much attention to the question of the declaration of principles and policies."

"To do so would be to place him in the attitude in which Mr. Cleveland was placed when he was compelled in 1880 to repudiate his party's tariff plank, and it is doubtful whether he would want to make the race under such conditions.

Accused of Antagonism

"It should also be borne in mind that the question of injunction touches the labor cause, an element which he has been accused of antagonizing, and it is very much the opposite of fair dealing to undertake to compel him to go before the country on a platform which affords no assurances to this class of his friendly feeling toward them.

Beginning at 10 o'clock today, the subcommittee resumed its work in the hope of completing it by 4 p. m., the time for the meeting of the full committee, but when that time came the subcommittee was compelled to report that it was unprepared to present its report, and adjourned until 9 p. m.

At 9 p. m. the subcommittee was found to be still undecided, and adjournment was taken.

While the subcommittee was in session the greater part of the day, there were two or three rather prolonged interruptions, and before the adjournment of the full committee, the injunction clause advocates were playing for time.

Could Have Voted Soon

There was no period of the day when a vote could not have been taken in the subcommittee and the injunction plank inserted, but appreciating the fact that a favorable result was not to be expected, the committee members, the supporters of the provision sought for and easily obtained the delay which they seemed to consider necessary before bringing the matter before the attention of the full committee.

The time during the recesses, as well as the time in which the committee was engaged, was devoted to strenuous efforts by both sides to increase their strength in the full committee.

For the first time since the fight began the friends of the administration apparently became awakened to the seriousness of the situation, but the views of both the president and his opponents in presenting the situation to their fellow committeemen.

During the day they received telegrams from Washington expressing the views of both the president and the secretary of war as to the necessity of the injunction plank and these telegrams were read to all doubtful members of the committee.

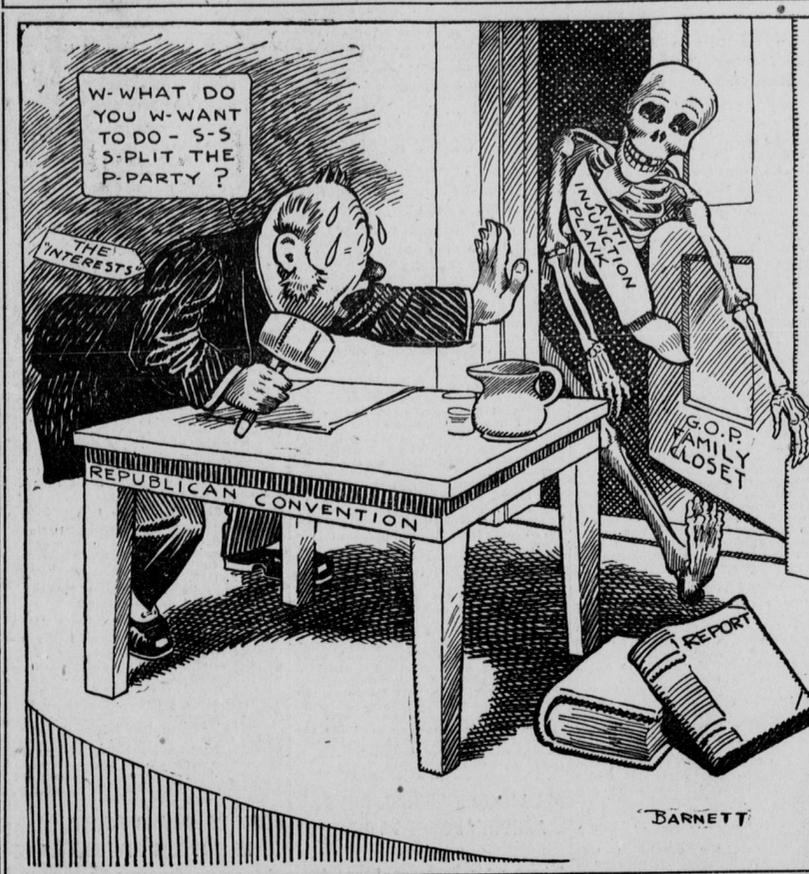
In one of these telegrams the president is reported to have urged the wisdom of the injunction resolution and to have said the convention should not yield any more to the extremists among the manufacturers than to the extremists among the laboring men.

Plank as Adopted

The injunction plank as adopted by the committee last night asserts that the Republican party always has and always will uphold the processes and proceedings of the courts, and has absolute faith in their integrity and uprightness; nevertheless, it believes the injunction practices should be so modified as to provide that only where irreparable damage to property is imminent the courts may grant injunction without notice. It is also specified that due notice shall be given of impending injunction proceedings. The modified injunction plank is believed to be acceptable to many more members of the committee than the original draft. No mention is made in the platform of statehood for Arizona and New Mexico. The Michigan delegation instructed Representative Fordney, of the committee, to vote against the injunction plank.

Arnold Daly Bankrupt

The Skeleton Won't Stay in Its Closet



HOLD HANDS ON CHICAGO PULSE

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT KEEP TAB ON CONVENTION

SECRETARY OCCUPIED ALL DAY AT TELEPHONE

Every Incident of Gathering Flashed to White House—Mrs. Taft Shows Great Interest in Husband's Chances

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 17.—With every incident in the gathering at Chicago flashed to them on direct wires, President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft kept in constant touch today with the Republican national convention, had a brief conference and each wound up the afternoon by driving into the suburbs while the convention was still in session.

All day long the wires brought news of what was transpiring in the convention. There were direct telegraph circuits from the convention hall to the executive office and the private office of Secretary Taft and a long distance telephone in Mr. Taft's office as well. The secretary maintained continuous communication with the convention leaders. Telephone and telegraph operators were in charge at the Chicago end of the wire and no move was made on the floor of the immense hall that was not almost simultaneously reported to Washington.

Become Disinterested

Apparently disinterested in the closing hours of the day's proceedings, President and Mrs. Roosevelt drove from the White House late in the afternoon to the vicinity of Rock creek, northwest of the city, where they mounted horses and cantered over the moorlands and meadows, the wild scenery that characterizes the park. They left just after the great ovation to Mr. Roosevelt had exhausted himself, following forty-five minutes of continued riding.

The president received bulletins from the convention while dressing for his ride and after Secretary Taft, who had come to see him while the excitement in the Coliseum was at its height, had gone back to the war department.

Mr. Taft also went driving without waiting for the convention to adjourn. Mrs. Taft manifested her keen interest in the Republican convention proceedings at Chicago today by joining the secretary in his private office and getting at first hand the reports from Chicago.

Heard Demonstration

It is said tonight that President Roosevelt was an actual listener to the wild demonstration of enthusiasm which greeted his name in the convention today.

Hanging ten feet above the heads of the delegates and immediately in front of the platform are four black discs, looped by wires and joined by a small central cable leading from the hall. Many have wondered at these discs, and believed them to be a part of the system for electrical display.

As a matter of fact the discs are a combination of telephone and phonograph, taking up the proceedings as they occur, and transmitting each swell of oratory and each throb of enthusiastic applause.

According to the reports tonight, one of these wires was cut into the White House early this afternoon and the president in person, with the receiver to his ear, caught the words of Lodge as he electrified the vast assemblage, and the echoing shouts which ebbed and flowed for full forty-five minutes.

FULL COMMITTEE IS FOR INJUNCTION

Statehood Plank for Arizona and New Mexico Adopted—Strict Secrecy Prevents Giving Out Official Vote

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17.—The biggest problem before the resolutions committee of the national Republican convention, that of the proposed plank in the platform dealing with the question of the limitations of court injunctions in labor controversies, was disposed of at 2 o'clock this morning, when, by a vote of 35 to 16, with one state (South Carolina) not recorded, the full committee agreed to the plank.

It was predicted after the vote that there would be no fight on the matter on the floor of the convention until the full report of the committee was made today.

The full committee adopted the statehood plank for Arizona and New Mexico, thus reversing the subcommittee's action.

At 2:30 a. m. the committee adjourned. The vote on the injunction plank is said to have been as follows:

Yes—Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, (Continued on Page Two.)

THE NEWS SUMMARY

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Thursday; fresh south winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 70 degrees; minimum temperature, 56 degrees.

LOCAL Judge John S. Chapman, dean of Los Angeles bar, passes away. Boy stumbles on corpse in Laurel canyon. Dramatic scenes at Widaman and Sanger trial. Petition for liquidation of Carlson's bank filed. California club will fight liquor license.

EASTERN Three Italians shot to death by wine merchant in New Orleans as result of alleged attempt at extortion. New York bankers to lend over \$44,600,000 in gold to Germany. Assailant of New York state farmer's wife is found dying with throat cut in bushes. Haunting remorse for imaginary lie told drives Illinois preacher insane. Accident insurance underwriters to reward heroes who save human lives. Missouri river still rising, but no great damage is reported.

COAST Bay City man, employe of Santa Fe, is ground to death by street car as result of alighting on wrong side. Body of missing San Francisco boy, several days sought by parent and police, found at bottom of lake in Golden Gate park. Grand grove of Druids elects officers at Salinas and decides on Santa Rosa for next annual meeting.

FOREIGN Lemoine diamond case in Paris creates tremendous sensation; fake diamond manufacturer works clever ruse on merchant and police and escapes from custody. Attempt in Baku to kill chief of police results in death of one and serious injuries of others in dynamiting outrage.

SIT IN SESSION ALL NIGHT LONG

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEEMEN PROVE STRENUOUS

FOURTEEN HOURS' SESSION FATIGUES MANY MEMBERS

No Change Made in Temporary Roll of Delegates and Alternates. Indianapolis Mayor Dissatisfied with Procedure

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17.—Fourteen hours were given by the credentials committee of the Republican national convention for the presentation of contests, but no change was made in the temporary roll of delegates and alternates. Full approval was given to the work of the national committee which had devoted eight days to the question.

The sun was beginning its downward course last evening when the members of the committee, fresh and vigorous, began their session at 2:45 p. m. When, after a continuous session, the labors of the committee were concluded at 4:45 this morning, the light in the east was beginning to signal the sun's return.

The committeemen looked decidedly differently than when they entered upon their all-night meeting. Many of the members had not left the room throughout the session and they exhibited marked signs of fatigue.

Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter of Indianapolis, member of the credentials committee, as he left the room this morning, voiced the protests of men classed as anti-Taft members of the committee and announced that a minority report would be made to the convention.

Railroaded Outside

"Of the cases submitted by the allies," said the mayor, "those involving 110 seats had merit, but they were railroaded out of the hall without examination of the evidence in their support by the committee. The arguments were not listened to at all, and the Taft men adopted rules which absolutely excluded members of the committee from participating in the debate."

The dissatisfaction which Mayor Bookwalter felt with the procedure of the committee manifested itself the moment the meeting was called to order.

Senator Charles W. Fulton of Oregon, having been elected chairman, stated that 2000 persons in the convention awaited the report of the credentials committee. This was an argument in favor of limiting the debate, or, in other words, in favor of the plan to adopt the report of the national committee without hearing the contests, which provoked Mr. Bookwalter to reply, "There are 30,000,000 people who will have to wait until next November."

"Molasses or vitriol?"

Representative J. Sloat Fassett, the New York member of the committee, favored the scheme for "blanket" approval of the work of the national committee, but in reply to Mr. Bookwalter's comment said: "Well, I suppose we will have to let the molasses run."

"Not molasses; vitriol," retorted Mr. Bookwalter, sharply. The colloquy between these two men is an illustration of the bitterness of feeling which was frequently shown by anti-Taft adherents.

When the committee met and organized Chairman Fulton was empowered to appoint a committee to draft rules to govern the procedure in hearing the contests. This committee consisted of five members, Mr. Fassett being the

ROOSEVELT'S OVATION GREATEST IN HISTORY OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

Delegates Go Wild with Enthusiasm at Mention of President's Name—Great Coliseum for 45 Minutes Shaken by Demonstration of Big Assembly

"FOUR YEARS MORE" IS CRY OF CROWD

Stirring Speech by Senator Lodge, Chairman, Is Feature of Day—Taft Delegates Practically Seated in Toto by Credentials Committee Report, Adopted

CHICAGO, June 17.—The second day of the Republican national convention has brought the long expected Roosevelt yell, a whirlwind of enthusiasm, which raged within the vast amphitheater of the Coliseum for fully forty-five minutes, for a time presenting to the timid the specter of a Roosevelt stampede.

This demonstration was decidedly the feature of a day otherwise notable for a stirring speech from the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts; for much political procedure in placing the convention on a smooth running basis, and for final defeat of the plan to reduce the representation of southern states at future national conventions.

Probably the most important act of the day and the one having greatest significance was the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials, seating the Taft delegates practically in toto. If there had been any lingering doubt of the Taft strength, it disappeared before this decisive action, which in effect placed more than 700 delegates in the Taft column.

Equally important and even more remarkable was the final acceptance of this result by the "allies," without the formality of a dissenting minority report and without carrying the question to the floor of the convention for the open fight which has been long threatened. Instead of this, all further opposition seemed to crumble; those who had promised trouble quietly accepted the inevitable, and thus the path was cleared for fulfillment of plans already matured for the nomination of the head of the ticket.

The favorite sons still have, however, their hands of steadfast supporters, who will show their loyalty when the first ballot is taken.

The scene within the Coliseum today repeated that of yesterday in the magnitude and brilliancy of its spectacular features. Again every seat was occupied, and 14,000 people, packing floors and aisles and galleries and platforms, joined in the ebb and flow of agitation and enthusiasm.

Committees Are Tardy

Temporary Chairman Burrows called the convention to order promptly at 12:20, but the delay of committees in reporting gave an hour for diversion before the serious work of the day was begun. This time was given over to the cheering clubs with bands and vocal choruses, bearing banners and strange devices of G. O. P. elephants.

In front of the delegates paraded this morning, soliciting laughter and applause.

The hit of the parade was a glee club which halted before the Ohio delegation and sang the "Glee Club Song." This diversion over, the convention turned to committee reports. Many of them were the credentials, the very foundation on which delegates had their seats and votes. It was presented by Senator Fulton of Oregon in a three-minute speech, stating the action of the national committee had been fully justified and upheld.

For a moment delegates looked about for the fire-breathing Bookwalter of Indiana, who had led the minority forces and had promised a lively fight on the floor. But Mr. Bookwalter sat with the Indiana delegation, shaking his head in answer to inquiries and announcing the fight had been abandoned as only three delegates would attempt to bear the brunt of a contest on the floor. The report was quickly approved, with only a few scattering votes in opposition.

Lodge Takes the Chair

The presentation of the report on permanent organization was the signal for Senator Burrows to yield his place as temporary chairman and escort to the platform the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Mr. Lodge, trim and businesslike, looked more like the later generation than the white-haired retiring chairman. His voice, too, had that resonant New England twang which made it ring out to the farthest corners of the galleries, carrying metaphor and sarcasm which startled the listeners to attention and applause.

"The fevered fancy of an uneasy decade," was his indictment hurled against the visionary policies of opposition parties. The applause hardly died away when Mr. Lodge launched his sentence which electrified the assemblage into its first real demonstration of wild enthusiasm.

"The president," exclaimed Mr. Lodge, "is the best abused and most popular man in the United States today."

This was the long awaited signal. Instantly a shout broke from the galleries and a tempest of detached yells and cat calls and shouts of "Teddy," but gradually the whole gathering joining in the outbreak.

Some had mounted chairs—Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee—and were gesticulating madly. One delegate far to the left had torn off his coat and was whipping it wildly above his head.

Texas and Kentucky appeared to be the center of the agitation on the floor.

Japanese Boycott Strong

HONOLULU, June 17.—The anti-Japanese boycott is still being strongly maintained. The government has prohibited meetings at restaurants and the question of self-government and similar subjects. A missionary arriving from the province of Hai Nan states that the people are dying like flies from the plague. The scourge is abating in Hongkong.

STOCKTON VISITED BY FIRE: \$5000 LOSS SUSTAINED

STOCKTON, June 17.—The planing mills and storage building of the California Navigation and Improvement company were destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire broke out at 10:30 p. m. and was extinguished by the Stockton Iron Works, American River Steam Electric plant which was burned, but the firemen confined the flames to the shipyard. The loss, while only \$5000, is most serious, as the storage building was filled with fine, well seasoned timber for ship work that cannot be replaced for years. The loss is fully insured.