

TAFT CALLS SIX SECOND TEST VOT

ROOSEVELT IN IRE AT DEFEAT, URGES A BOLT

Breaks Definitely With Party
and Tells Followers to
Hold a Convention of
Their Own.

(Continued From Page One.)

The meeting was in session for twenty minutes, in which time Colonel Roosevelt made a flat declaration of his refusal to abide by the decision of the convention as it now stands.

Pennsylvanians Bolt.

Every leader present was sent out at top speed to call together the members of his delegation. Megaphone announcements were made. Messengers were dispatched in every direction. In ten minutes every Roosevelt delegate in or near the Congress hotel was in the Florentine room. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by Flinn. It was necessary for him to rap for several minutes before he could be heard. He said: "Gentlemen, sixty-two out of sixty-four of the Pennsylvania delegation have voted to leave this convention. We spent two hours discussing the proposition. They say their duty is more important than any they may have in November. You delegates have witnessed the action of the national committee.

Denounces 'The Bunch.'

"If this thing is to continue we might as well quit holding national conventions and turn it over to Purse, Murphy and 'Big Steve' and the rest of their kind. It is bad enough to have to fight them in every state and every insular possession, but it is worse to have to go up against a bunch like this." E. C. Carrington, Jr., the member of the credentials committee from Maryland, interrupted. "I just left the credentials committee. I told them I was ashamed to sign their name."

Flinn Again Makes Speech.

"They wouldn't let us have stenographers nor any publicity. They put the gag rule on at once," said Carrington. Flinn again addressed the meeting. "I believe we should have gone out of the convention at the moment they elected Root," he shouted. "We will carry the state of Pennsylvania," a voice shouted. "West Virginia," shouted another. "Ohio."

One Man Makes Protest.

"There is a case of the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt," cried Flinn. "I don't care so much about it. He doesn't. Never again will a national committee duplicate the crooked and rotten methods of this committee." Delegate King of Nebraska leaped to a chair and shouted a protest. "If we leave this now, we are quitting before we are kicked," he shouted. "We will win in time if you give it right. I believe you do not talk this way. You are insulting Theodore Roosevelt more than any other way. We are deserting before the battle."

Roosevelt Asks Recess.

Immediately following this announcement by Flinn there came a disturbance at the door and Roosevelt entered, escorted by policemen. His face was scowling. He walked through the crowd which shouted in welcome and mounted the platform. It was some minutes before he could be heard. "I am going to ask you to take a recess until I can get certain facts," Roosevelt said. "I ask you not to enter into discussion until I am able to put certain facts before you."

'I'll Not Stand It,' He Cries.

"I don't intend to abide by the decision of the majority of a convention created by fraudulent delegates. They are not the convention of the Republican party. I am for a convention in which sit the men elected by such states as Washington and Arizona and not men appointed by the defunct bosses of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Massachusetts. This is not a case of a mere factional fight. (Shut the door, he shouted, as some one tried to force his way into the room.) "I hold the line has come when we must assert the right of the people to own the national convention."

"This had faith vitiate any proposi-

Credentials Committee

CHICAGO, June 19.—Members of the credentials committee as selected are as follows:

- ALABAMA—Alexander C. Birch.
- ARIZONA—Robert E. Morrison.
- ARKANSAS—R. S. Granger.
- CALIFORNIA—Francis J. Heney.
- COLORADO—Thomas H. Devine.
- CONNECTICUT—J. Henry Rorabeck.
- DELAWARE—Edmund Mitchell.
- FLORIDA—H. B. McFarland.
- GEORGIA—Henry Blum, Jr.
- IDAHO—C. St. Clair.
- ILLINOIS—R. R. McCormick.
- INDIANA—J. A. Hemenway.
- IOWA—J. A. Davitt.
- KANSAS—Ralph Harris.
- KENTUCKY—M. J. Galvin.
- LOUISIANA—W. L. Copen.
- MAINE—Jesse M. Libby.
- MARYLAND—Edward G. Carrington.
- MASSACHUSETTS—None chosen.
- MICHIGAN—T. W. Atwood.
- MINNESOTA—Hugh T. Halbert.
- MISSISSIPPI—L. B. Mosely.
- MISSOURI—Jesse Tollerton.
- MONTANA—O. N. Lanstrum.
- NEBRASKA—H. E. Sackett.
- NEVADA—W. W. Williams.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fred W. Eastbrook.
- NEW JERSEY—J. A. Boyd Avis.
- NEW MEXICO—Hugo Seaburg.
- NEW YORK—W. R. Maltby.
- NORTH CAROLINA—C. H. Cowles.
- NORTH DAKOTA—W. S. Lauder.
- OHIO—John Sullivan.
- OKLAHOMA—Daniel Norton.
- OREGON—A. V. Swift.
- PENNSYLVANIA—Lex N. Mitchell.
- RHODE ISLAND—George R. Lawton.
- SOUTH CAROLINA—R. R. Tolbert.
- SOUTH DAKOTA—S. X. Ray.
- TENNESSEE—John F. Early.
- TEXAS—C. A. Warnken.
- UTAH—William Spry.
- VERMONT—J. Gray Estey.
- VIRGINIA—J. P. Summers.
- WASHINGTON—W. T. Dovell.
- WEST VIRGINIA—Harry Shaw.
- WISCONSIN—S. H. Cady.
- WYOMING—F. W. Mondell.
- ALASKA—Louis P. Shackelford.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Blank.
- HAWAII—Charles A. Rice.
- PHILIPPINES—Thomas L. Hartigan.
- PORTO RICO—S. Behn.

tion. Fraud destroys anything. No ordinary precedent applies in the case of conspiracy.

"I hold it as clear as day that a majority of the members of the late national committee determined to seat a man who had been elected to the presidency by the people.

"The cases of Washington, Arizona, Texas, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Alaska and Alabama have enough in common to make it evident this is a travesty on justice. If those fraudulent delegates are allowed seats, this convention is not a Republican convention and is not entitled to recognition."

"Now, gentlemen, I should like to ask you to come back later. Can you come back later?"

"You hear we can," went up a chorus from all over the lower part of the hall.

"Very well, gentlemen, it is now 11:30. Suppose you come back here at 12:30. I have certain things to look up. And certain facts to ascertain. I want to lay them before you."

Roosevelt jumped from the platform and was hurried through a side door by the police. He immediately entered his headquarters and went into conference.

Conference Lasts Long.

Hundreds of Roosevelt delegates and enthusiasts were waiting outside the conference room to hear from Mr. Roosevelt again in accordance with his promise.

Bent on Bolting.

People who talked with the colonel tonight said no longer was there any doubt as to his attitude. Confidence that the credentials committee was against him and would retain the contested Taft delegates in their seats. Colonel Roosevelt decided to go no further with his futile fight in the regular convention.

The colonel would not issue a formal statement as to his warlike intentions early in the evening, but was said to have made his position clear to his followers.

Some of the conferences at his headquarters were exciting.

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NO CHANCE FOR THE ROOSEVELT PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.)

tell, spare, angular, has a ready rather than a resonant voice. But he has things to say and says them easily. And in the midst of heat and denunciation, threats and imprecations, he remains calmly judicial, clear and fair.

This demeanor, however, has won everybody the respect of a rough-house orator from Colorado named Thomas Devine made a lingual assault on Hadley the Taft man on the floor and in the galleries joined in the hoot at his hoodlumism.

The one demonstration of the strained but generally stupid proceedings came when today's tedious debate was closing and Hadley stepped up to say a few words. There had been a previous effort to get up a shout for Jim Watson, the able leader of the Taft side of the debate, but that shout petered pitifully, and when the first notes of the Hadley noise rang out it was generally expected they, too, would soon die away and that the cheerless convention would remain cheerless to the end.

But backing the enthusiasm for Hadley was the Roosevelt enthusiasm and before we knew it we were in the midst of one of those demonstrations of yelling and cheering and pounding the floor that make American conventions notable.

Started by California. California began things by unfurling her two blue and gold banners. They soon were compelled by the officers—programmed against Roosevelt—to fold them again. But they soon had their golden bear on the top of its pole dancing in the aisles, holding it up as the serpents were held up in the wilderness, a sign and symbol of the progressive cause.

The markers of the states began to come up and dance with the bear and a howling paragon was half set on foot. Taft Rooseveltians got to shouting in unison. The yell that had started feebly became a roar and continued minute after minute with considerable volume.

Assemblyman C. C. Young of Berkeley bore that golden bear up and down the markers of many states and got to following after the marker of Missouri.

But after all more than half the galleries were only noisily enthusiastic in occasional spots.

Woman Appears. Then suddenly came the woman—and all was changed.

She was in a front seat in the second gallery over the main entrance. A supple, well-rounded figure showed in a white dress, a touch of purple on the hat, a bunch of pink flowers at her belt. A young woman withal.

Suddenly, giving way to the emotion of the occasion, she displayed a big photograph of Colonel Roosevelt. Let out a few deep-junged feminine yells and began swinging the photograph in one hand and her handkerchief in the other. Her eyes were closed, her cheeks were aflame, her white teeth showing in the ecstasy of her smile.

This was a woman beautiful to look at. But she was more. There was something in the zip, something in the dash of her whole manner that started the crowd and the influence of those who looked up at her, that moved the voice to cry aloud and the hand to toss the hat in the air.

It was the loss of A. C. Young, and in no time that concentration of womanly enthusiasm had inoculated the whole place with her emotion. She transformed a monotonous and planned rally into an outburst, a hysteria, a frenzy.

Wild Excitement. Young and Lismer of California carried the banner up to the main floor. They carried the banner to the main floor amidst a pandemonium of approval. They took her to the front of the main platform and boosted her up among the press men.

In the crush her gown was somewhat disarranged; her picture had been torn in a few places. The influence of her beauty and her genius for exciting, inflaming her fellow beings, the demonstration became volcanic. Everybody was up now; the Taft delegates put their markers out in the dancing serpentine of the floor. No man could stand a short-spirited tribulation for Roosevelt, for Hadley, for the woman. Surely of the three the woman had the greater part.

Chairman Root fretted visibly under this demonstration for a cause that was not his own. So he sent a sergeant-at-arms to order Mrs. Davis down from her place on a press bench.

So the woman went back to her gallery; the noise died away, after about forty-five minutes of real yelling, and the steamroller rolled on and on and on.

Relief to Dull Day. It was a relief to have the demonstration toward the end of a dull, lugubrious day. There was no cheering of known kind as they started during the assembly in the morning. The band was too much given over to the melancholy of big horns to put any singer into things.

Even Hadley's hands started with the usual ecstatic cry with which it is generally greeted.

Chairman Root, whose votes in wheezy and inclined to go into a session with his Adam's apple, employed Judge Harlan, son of the late chief justice, and under cheering over Harlan did the mental service well.

Soon it was announced there would be three hours of debate, equally apportioned between Governor Hadley's side and Jim Watson's side on Hadley's motion made up by the national committee.

Everybody knew what the outcome would be, for Tuesday's lineup had "settled the question," as some westerners say. But debate was necessary to make the record and so the "big" day was a relief for a good deal more than three hours, while stomachs were empty and heads ached with the long strain of sitting and listening.

Hadley Given Cheer. Hadley was given a cheer when he opened an attention vote from the gallery. There was mild cheering for Roosevelt when something from him was read by Hadley and under cheering over Harlan, Frank D. Kellogg and Colonel Cecil Lyon of Texas. But there was no steam behind any of the noise-making.

briefly toward the close—but it was a flash in the pan. Launched at Dovell.

W. T. Dovell of Washington, a young man with a strong but nasal voice, put R. in the Annals club by the matter of the delegates from the extreme north-western state. He was hooded a good deal for his pains and was laughed at when he closed his remarks.

"I come from my far-off state to place my hand on my heart and tell you what it is," he said.

It is fatal to be laughed at. "I'll support the nominee of this convention, but only on the condition that his nomination is not accomplished by fraud and thievery," shouted Henry J. Allen of Kansas, and—

"Get out now!" cried a voice from the floor.

Senator Hemenway's attack on Colonel Cecil Lyon of Texas started some tumult, and to the Pennsylvania delegation the speaker shouted:

"I'll put Pennose above Flinn every time."

This caused more tumult, and Root insisted the noise should cease and the Pennsylvanians listen to "the reasonable and decent argument" of Hemenway.

Lie Again Passed. George L. Record of New Jersey, prosily talked everybody into disorder on the Roosevelt side of the Arizona and Indiana cases and two Indiana delegates shook fists at each other and yelled "Liar!" loudly. But it was long-range firing and nobody was hit.

"If you indorse government by minority," concluded Record, "the American people will revolt and the Republican cause will be injured or destroyed."

Robert E. Morris of Arizona, fiercely and furiously took up the Taft side for the delegates from his new state and was hooded for his pains when he threw things into teeth.

Thomas Devine of Colorado made a forceful attack on everything in sight that was not Taft. He was hooded for his pains and hissed for sneering at Hadley and saying that he only kept a Missouri agreement when it was to his interest to do so.

"Oh, you Guggenheim," was hurled at Devine as a term of reproach, as the Illinois Lorimer had been used against Senator Bradley on the preceding day.

C. C. Littleton, a Taft delegate from Texas, surprised everybody by defending Cecil Lyon, the Roosevelt leader, from some attacks by the roaring Devine.

And so, through much speaking and little eloquence, the convention slowly got down to that Hadley-Roosevelt demonstration and to the rally by states on Watson's motion to lay Hadley's motion on the table.

California Squabble Again. When California was reached, Governor Johnson arose and shouted:

"California, 26 no!" "I dispute that," suddenly said E. H. Tryon, appearing from behind Chairman Root, who had been hidden away.

"Call the roll," ordered Root. "Where are these challengers?" roared Johnson. "Where are they? I don't see them. Here we have our full delegation of twenty-six delegates."

Sure enough, Charles S. Wheeler and Philip Hancock were sitting, delegates badges on their breasts, in the California delegation seats, but Tryon and Meyerfield rose from behind Root and their votes recorded. Johnson denounced and protested, but all in vain and the steamroller again passed over poor California's protest and Teddy bear, leaving it all squashed.

And tonight the Californians are again meeting and caucusing and debating as to just how and when where the big

Governor Whose Anti-Taft Motion Is Laid on Table

CHARLES S. DENEEN.



WILL WALK OUT BUT WON'T CALL ACTION A BOLT

CHICAGO, June 19.—Talk of a definite rupture in the convention was insistent tonight in the Roosevelt camp. Reports of this nature were repeated with such frequency as to lend color to the belief that they were well founded.

The use of the term "bolt," however, was avoided by supporters of the ex-president, whose contention is that should there be a final break they and not their opponents will constitute the genuine Republican convention.

The Roosevelt programme will be this: Should the credentials committee uphold the temporary roll adopted by the national committee and the convention in turn accept the report of the credentials committee, thereby finally seating delegates whom Colonel Roosevelt says have been fraudulently placed on the temporary roll, those of the ex-president's adherents who are willing to stand with him through thick and thin, will withdraw from the convention on the instant.

The plan does not contemplate withdrawal of the Roosevelt delegates from the Coliseum, but the holding of a double-headed convention in the same hall. As soon as word of the final break is flashed to Colonel Roosevelt over his private wire, it is said, he will be whisked by automobile to the convention

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\$1000.00 for 50 Jingles in June

(We paid \$1000.00 for 50 Jingles in May)

\$1000.00 will be paid in June, 1912, for Post Toasties Jingles to each of 50 persons who send in crisp, snappy Jingles—most accurate for a "Post Toasties" Jingle Book.

Names of persons from whom Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., purchase Toasties Jingles in May will be mailed on receipt of stamped and addressed envelope.

We Paid \$20.00 for this original May Jingle (Given as example only)

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Mother is a suffragette and has no time to cook,
Baby's hat is in the ring, he wants a little lunch,
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Sign here—Name _____ Date _____

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Address and mail your Jingles to
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Use of above form of answer is suggested, but not required.

We will buy 50 Post Toasties Jingles, acceptable for use in a Jingle Book, received during June, 1912, at \$20.00 each.

Only the Jingles we pay for will be used, but no Jingles, whether purchased or not, will be returned.

The names and addresses of the writers of the 50 Jingles purchased in June, 1912, will be printed and mailed to each enquirer who sends us a stamped and addressed envelope for return.

The Jingles will be judged honestly upon merit, so if you are a sensitive person and not a good sportsman don't try, for we have no time up" those whose Jingles are not accepted.

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Post Toasties

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