

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS

Republican National Convention Completes Work of Naming Ticket at Chicago.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS LAST DAY'S WORK

Nebraska and Missouri Get out of the Way and Fairbanks is Unanimous Choice of Convention.

(Continued from Page One)

and to the crowds which filled the entrances and overflowed into the streets. After the crowd yelled itself hoarse it permitted the band to participate in the demonstration. The leader chose patriotic music, and the familiar words were taken up by the convention and sung with earnestness. The band changed to rag-time and the convention found cheering was better than to the music. There was no pause in the enthusiasm. Several times Speaker Cannon walked out on the projection and lifted his hand for order.

When from sheer exhaustion the throng lessened its tumult and Speaker Cannon found his opportunity, going to the very edge of the platform, he knelt and pounded the floor for order. When he had gained attention of the convention he announced that the flag he had been waving was sacred to the party as the national emblem, waved when the hero Lincoln was the choice of the republican convention. His speech caused another outburst of applause in honor of the flag.

Senator Beveridge was recognized by the chair for the purpose of seconding the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for president. He was followed by George A. Knight of California. Mr. Knight had a voice which fairly thundred through the hall. He opened his speech by a statement concerning the broad expanse of republican harmony in the extreme end of the hall shouted in response. "Not so loud." The convention laughed and so did Mr. Knight.

Pandemonium Runs Riot.

The orator from the Golden Gate City had the convention with him. Mr. Knight proved himself a man of phrases.

The California delegates started a parade around the convention hall at the close of Mr. Knight's speech, but Speaker Cannon wanted to get on with business. Accordingly, as soon as he could make himself heard, he recognized the next speaker.

The second speaker following that of Mr. Knight was made by Perry Stillwell Edwards of Georgia, ex-Governor Bradley of Kentucky, Joseph B. Cotton of Missouri and Harry C. Cummings of Maryland. Mr. Cummings is one of the colored delegates, and he told of the colored man's service to the republicans under President Roosevelt. The roll was called and the unanimous votes of delegates were recorded for Mr. Roosevelt without incident until the name of New Jersey was reached.

Vote Was Unanimous.

New Jersey asked unanimous consent that the roll be dispensed with and that the secretary of the convention be instructed to cast the entire vote for Mr. Roosevelt. The objection was general and every state accepted the opportunity of casting its entire vote for the president. Pandemonium broke loose again when the speaker announced that there were 994 votes and 994 votes had been cast for Roosevelt. A great picture of the president was carried about through the hall. It was followed by a banner carried by the Oregon delegation bearing the words: "First gun, Oregon, 23,844 Roosevelt forty per cent republican gain."

Alabama again yielded its place at the head of the list when the roll call was started for nominations for vice president. The rank was this time given to Iowa and Senator Dolliver, taking the platform, named Senator Fairbanks. The speech was an eloquent endorsement of the candidate's qualifications and was received with tremendous applause. Seconding speeches were made by Senator Dewey, Senator Foraker, Governor Pennington of Pennsylvania and Senator Carter of Montana. All were applauded to the echo, and the great republican demonstration which greeted the unanimous nomination by the convention was an enthusiastic tribute to the Indiana statesman whose name was thus joined with Roosevelt.

When Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri and

Backache Caused by Kidney Disease

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Georgia were called announcement was made that the candidates of favorite sons had been withdrawn. The entire vote, therefore, was cast for Senator Fairbanks.

The usual resolutions of thanks to officers of the convention and to committees on arrangements were adopted and the great body was adjourned.

Roll Call for Nominations.

Chairman Cannon at once announced that the next order of business would be a roll call of the states for the nomination of president of the United States.

The clerk called, "Alabama," and immediately Oscar R. Hundley of that state mounted a chair and announced that Alabama requested the honor and privilege of yielding its place on the roll to the state of New York.

Instantly the convention was in an uproar. The New York delegation was on its feet like one man, waving their flags and shouting wildly. Ex-Governor Frank Black of New York, who was to deliver the nominating speech in behalf of President Roosevelt, immediately started for the platform, amid the wildest enthusiasm on the part of the delegates.

As Governor Black reached the desk of Chairman Cannon he was warmly greeted by that gentleman and escorted down to the front of the platform.

Black Names Roosevelt.

Here Chairman Cannon, standing by the side of Mr. Black, in a few words introduced him to the convention. There was a chorus of shrieks from the New York delegation, then silence, and Mr. Black commenced his speech in behalf of President Roosevelt.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: We are here to inaugurate a campaign which seems already to be nearly won. We are here to have the people moved and watched and tended, there seems little now to do but to measure up the grain.

There are many new names in these days, but the republican party needs no new names. It stands where it stood at the beginning. Memory alone is needed to tell the source from which the inspirations of the country flow. A drowsy memory would be as guilty now as a sleeping watchman when the enemy is at hand.

You have come from every state and territory in this vast domain. The country and the town have vied with each other in sending here their contributions to this splendid throng. Every highway in the land is leading here and crowded with the members of that great party which sees in this splendid city the symbol of its rise and power. Within this unexampled multitude are every rank and condition of men, every creed and occupation. But engaged in all, and from every nook and corner of the country rises but a single voice to fill the most crowded office in the world. He is no stranger waiting in the shade to be called suddenly into public life. The American people have seen him for many years and always where the light was thickest, and the greatest need was felt. He has been like conspicuous in the pursuits of peace and in the arduous stress of war. No man now living will forget the spring of '98, when the American mind was so inflamed and American patriotism so aroused that it seemed as if every citizen were surging to the front as soldiers, the men whom this convention has already in its heart was among the first to bear the call and answer to his name. Preferring peace but not afraid of war, faithful to every private obligation yet first to volunteer in the sign of national pride; a leader in the ranks of the army and in the day to meet the high exactions of command. There is nothing which so tests a man as great and unexpected danger.

How the Speaker Looked.

minutes of his address he clutched this tightly up in his handkerchief, from his left to his right hand, always, when he did so, holding his right hand behind his back.

Cheers Drown Articulate Sound.

Governor Black pronounced the nominating words just at 11:06 o'clock. As he did so he quickly retired from the platform. But the words "Theodore Roosevelt" had not left his lips when there was a shout. The convention was on its feet. Like the crash of thunder that follows the lightning, the air was rent with one continuous prolonged shout from thousands of throats. So mighty was the volume of sound that nothing definite in the way of articulate sounds was distinguishable.

Flag From Lincoln Committee.

The flag is the property of the Lincoln-McKinley association of Missouri, and it made its first appearance at a republican national convention in 1890, when Lincoln was nominated. It was then carried by the Missouri delegation and was waved over the platform on that occasion as in this. It was fastened to the pole of the Lincoln monument and the volume of sound increased.

The front of the platform was next occupied by an immense portrait of President Roosevelt borne aloft by three men. Again broke forth fresh impulses to the continuous shout.

The young man who started the cry was J. Henry Snyder, Jr., of Philadelphia, where he is prominently identified with amateur sports.

New York Starts March.

The New York delegation, occupying a place immediately in front, started out on a marching tour of the hall. Meanwhile the demonstration showed no signs of abating. The cheering and waving of flags waned in a wild sweep of colors.

Protection to American labor and our natural resources, climate, soil, agricultural wealth, navigable rivers and safe harbors, wise laws and clean wealth to set in motion the wheels of industry and commerce, to populate the continent, to give to our country the life of a nation, to give to our people the life of a nation.

Cannon Restores Order.

The applause at this time had continued almost exactly twenty-three minutes. It required fully five minutes and several more raps by the chairman and the strenuous work of numerous police and sergeants-at-arms to get the delegates once more into their seats.

Beveridge Seconds Nomination.

Senator Beveridge began his speech amid loud applause. He said in part: "Gentlemen of the Convention: I have the honor of introducing to you a gentleman whom you all know, a son of Indiana, who when he has a message insists upon a hearing, and when he speaks the people are enlightened and enthused."

Speech Makes a Hit.

Shouts, cheers and cat calls resounded through the hall when the senator sarcastically let a "no" secretary was elected president and never will be."

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band and the perspiration was streaming down his face, but his voice lost none of its carrying power, and his manner none of its energy. Senator Beveridge's concluding words, "Indiana seconds the name of Roosevelt," released the waiting cheer, the band and the flags.

It was short lived, however, and order was soon restored. When the convention had expressed its appreciation of Indiana's second in the nomination, Chairman Cannon announced that George A. Knight of Colorado would second the nomination.

The California delegation showed that it was prepared for the occasion. The old stage coach, long drawn yell, "Wahoo!" was re-echoed through the hall and a California banner, followed by a huge wreath of flowers, was borne through the hall as Mr. Knight was proceeding to the platform.

Mr. Knight was introduced by Chairman Cannon. He had a voice which penetrated the furthest recesses of the hall and rolled back in echoes. When he began a voice in the far end shouted "Not so loud, that's a touch with the convention appreciated, and gave itself up to a hearty laugh. Mr. Knight said:

Gentlemen of the convention: Geography but little to do with the sentiment and enthusiasm that is so apparent in favor of the one who is to be given, at the hands of the delegates of the United States of America. However, the Pacific slope and the chairmen of the convention, and the mercies moored in the drowsy tropical sea, send to this convention words of confident greeting with discreet assurance that your judgment will be endorsed by the American people and country, and our progress under republican success.

Our country is big and broad and grand. We want a president typical of the country. We will preserve its history, enforce its laws, teach Americanism and light.

Mr. Knight proved to be a phrase maker. "Cowardice, duplicity and dishonesty are not impulsive," shouted Mr. Knight. "Theodore Roosevelt is impulsive. He hypnotizes people."

"We-Ho-Go" again sounded, as the California delegation took up the cry amid laughing applause.

Mr. Edwards Talks.

Mr. Edwards' speech was eminently satisfactory, however, to those within range of his voice and he was frequently interrupted by applause. Mr. Edwards said: "It is eminently fit and proper that a Georgian should on this occasion second the eloquent speaker from New York, that the voice of the motherland should blend with the voice of the fatherland to declare that the destinies of America are entrusted to the great and noble spirit of Theodore Roosevelt."

Coming into the position of the martyred McKinley, the youngest chief magistrate that has ever filled the presidential chair, he is called upon to do more than to give the country a pledge that he would carry out the policy of his predecessor. He is called upon to give the people a pledge that he will be a master stroke of genius, applauded alike north and south. His conception of the duties of his high office, as expounded by him at Harvard was, to serve all alike, to cheer the sorrowful, to give justice to all men, and to give each man his rights. He has kept this pledge; he has done this. He has done this. He has done this. He has done this. He has done this.

and the southern people are beginning to realize it. Southern business sentiment indicates an increasing distrust of the policies of the democratic party. In 1896 McKinley, accustomed to enormous democratic majorities, gave 94,000 votes for Bryan and 18,000 for McKinley. North Carolina cast 154,000 for Bryan and 100,000 for McKinley. And Virginia gave 104,000 for Bryan and 18,000 for McKinley. And this was according to democratic counts. Maryland and West Virginia cast the highest percentage of their votes for McKinley in both 1896 and 1900. In Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina in 1896, the people who had voted in 1896 stayed away from the polls and sacrificed their last opportunities to worship the popular idol. Analysis of elec-

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tion returns show that the distrust of democracy was most pronounced and conspicuous in centers of trade, manufactures and commerce. "The chair recognizes ex-Governor Bradley of Kentucky," said Mr. Cannon as Mr. Edwards concluded, and he came forward to the platform. "I introduce to you," said the chairman, "a gentleman who comes from a state where they take their politics as they do their whisky—straight."