

seconds and the speaker had commenced asking that the roll be decided by a viva voce vote, when the demand was seconded by Wisconsin.

The question now is, said Chairman Lodge, "on the adoption of the majority report."

"The clerk will call the roll."

The clerk ran rapidly down the list of states and there was no response until Illinois was reached.

The Representative Boutell of Illinois swept to the platform to nominate Speaker Cannon.

Just as Mr. Boutell commenced his address Chairman Lodge handed the gavel to Senator Hughes of Idaho.

The mention of the name of President Roosevelt by the speaker called out a burst of cheering, which soon, however, died away.

Illinois to the Fore.

The mention of the name of Cannon was the signal for an uprising of the Illinois delegation.

They mounted their chairs for a few seconds, cheered and sat down inside of a few seconds.

While Mr. Boutell was in the most impassioned periods of his speech the Taft and Fairbanks men who occupied seats against his feet, were busy in preparing for their turn.

Continuing, he said: "We have built a platform today that is more than any other in the history of the world."

General Woodford said: "This is a great day for the republic."

"Much more than my speech will be," said Mr. Woodford.

The insurance investigation under the direction of the New York assembly, and the part played by Mr. Hughes as chief investigator for the state, furnished an opportunity for an extended review of the governor by the speaker, who said:

"Wherever over this broad land there is a life insurance policy, there is a friend and advocate of Hughes and a man who will vote for him."

Mr. Fordney's speech was brief, but he did not escape attention by debating the national of the galleries.

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"Indiana," called the clerk and with an upshot of colored delegates in nomination, Ohio and a few delegates from New York, who paid to Illinois the tribute of cheers and the waving of their flags.

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slow movement of the road roller no longer satisfy the gentlemen in control of this convention.

There were some hisses at this and with loud face Hemeway of the Indiana delegation jumped to his feet and turning toward the Ohio delegates across the aisle he said:

"Indiana has a right here."

Senator Beveridge rushed up and putting a restraining hand on Hemeway's arm pulled him back to his seat.

"In Indiana," resumed Mr. Bookwalter, "we have only two things that is in-justice and greed."

A roar of laughter and applause followed the remark, and Mayor Bookwalter, after a few additional remarks, left the platform with a generous tribute of applause approved following him.

Heads of Name Before Delegates.

When Mr. Bookwalter had finished, the roll of the states was resumed and there was no response until New York was reached.

Then General Stuart L. Woodford arose to nominate Governor Hughes. He was cheered lustily by members of the New York delegation, in which several other sections of the hall joined.

During the nominating speeches the Coliseum was filled from wall to wall, every aisle, all the stairways and entrances being packed to the utmost.

So dense was the throng that the city building inspector was compelled to issue an order forbidding any more people to enter the place.

General Woodford was greeted in the most hearty manner as he descended from the rostrum. The delegation gave a few lusty cheers for Hughes and the incident was covered by the press.

General Woodford's Speech.

"This is going to be a hard fight," said Mr. Woodford, "and anyone who tells you it is to be a walkover makes a serious mistake."

He said that one-tenth of the vote of New York is unattached to any party and that the state is a doubtful one politically.

"Whether we win or lose in New York depends largely upon what we do here today," he said.

"I do believe that I know New York, and there are just two republicans who can carry the state without question. One is in the White House and the other in the state house at Albany."

Continuing, he said: "We have built a platform today that is more than any other in the history of the world."

General Woodford said: "This is a great day for the republic."

"Much more than my speech will be," said Mr. Woodford.

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lines of the nation "with a strong hand and with a gentle, patriotic heart."

Conventions in Transit.

"And so," said Mr. Woodford, "in the presence of ten thousand persons and the inspiring thought of the well nigh ten thousand times ten thousand who dwell within our borders, I name for the presidency that perfect type of American manhood, that noble representative of the noblest ideals in our national life, William H. Taft."

The demonstration that followed the name of Ohio on the roll was not a drop to a deluge compared to the roar that broke out as Mr. Burton concluded.

On his chairs, with waving flags, hats and handkerchiefs, stood the men from Taft's home state, shouting at the top of their voices.

Other delegates came in on the wave and a roar of laughter followed when a flag pole to which was attached a pair of trousers of more generous proportions was held aloft by the members of the Texas delegation.

The blue banner of the Illinois delegation mentioned and previously described. Across the consolidated portion of the trousers, fore and aft, were attached placards bearing the inscription: "As pants the hart for cooling streams, so Texas pants for Taft."

The blue banner of the Ohio delegation was quickly raised by the Ohio delegates and the delegates thronged about it, yelling and whooping like a mass of maniacs.

After holding it for a time they bore it onward down the aisle, cheering madly as they went.

"Taft, Taft, William H. Taft."

The chairman of the Illinois delegation caught up the standard and lifted it high above the heads of the surrounding delegates.

The Ohio people began a chanting yell of "Taft, Taft, William H. Taft," which was kept up for a long time.

By the time Kentucky was reached, there was a parade around the aisles. Connecticut, Oklahoma, Washington and other states soon joined in the line.

Alaska, Nebraska and Kentucky took up the marching, and finally the crowd, including many of the delegates, included most of the state standards in the hall.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the secretary, mounted the staidler leading to the stage, the better to see the surging crowd of delegates as they passed in review. He waved a flag at them and the beaming smile on his face plainly told his pleasure.

"Taft, Taft, Big Bill Taft," shouted a large section of the marchers.

The gallery crowds were chiefly onlookers during the demonstrations and cheerfully enjoyed the spectacle of the enthusiastic delegates and alternates, who at last broke into song with "Marching Through Georgia" and "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."

The heat in the convention hall while the demonstration was in progress was fairly suffocating. Doors and windows had long been choked with the pressing throngs and crowds of spectators, and not a breath of fresh air came into the hall.

Enthusiasm Quietly Down.

When the demonstration had been under way twenty-five minutes, Chairman Lodge, with the assistance of the sergeants-at-arms, and Taft floor managers, managed to quiet the bubbling enthusiasm of the delegates and introduced George A. Knight of California, to second the Taft nomination.

Mr. Knight possesses a remarkable voice which rang to the far corners of the hall, and held the crowd in close attention.

Stalwart, square shouldered, with iron gray hair and stubby moustache, Mr. Knight was garbed in a conventional suit of gray.

A resounding cheer from the galleries greeted the announcement.

Chairman Lodge ordered the galleries cleared, but the demonstration was short-lived.

There had been 49-1/2 votes for Taft when Ohio was reached, and the nomination was made.

The 49 votes of Ohio gave Taft 511, whereas 47 were required.

Mr. Knight demanded that his vote be taken by delegates. The vote was 101 for Taft, 2 for Fairbanks, 1 for Cannon, 1 for South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Vermont went for Taft.

West Virginia, which was supposed to be voting in place of the Roosevelt boom, went for the vote in politics. It was a vote in Wisconsin, it being cast for Taft. The territories went solidly for Taft and the final result was:

Taft, 511; Cannon, 61; Knox, 6; La Follette, 2; Hughes, 6; Fairbanks, 6; Foraker, 2; Burton, 1; total, 527.

Although the vote announced by the chairman is official and must stand until corrected tomorrow, the tellers after the adjournment revised their figures and claimed the result to be:

Taft, 511; Cannon, 61; Hughes, 6; Cannon, 6; Fairbanks, 6; Knox, 6; La Follette, 2; Roosevelt, 1; total, 527.

A considerable delay was occasioned by some confusion among the accountants who kept the tally of the ballot and it was 1:35 before Chairman Lodge read out the vote as given above.

The nomination of the Taft vote, which was given last, but the wasted delegates and spectators were not equal to a sustained effort and the enthusiasm soon spent itself.

Nomination Made Unanimous.

Representative Boutell of Illinois, who nominated Cannon, was one of the first delegates to mount a chair and call "Hurrah for Taft!"

The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and many in the crowd joined in singing the national anthem.

After this demonstration ceased, a list of the names of the delegates was brought to the stage and prominently placed.

General Woodford of New York was recognized and said: "Mr. Chairman: On the request of Governor Hughes and of the united New York delegation, I move that the nomination of William H. Taft be made unanimous."

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and Representative Boutell of Illinois both clamored for recognition. The former was given the first chance and he moved to make the nomination unanimous.

Mr. Boutell seconded the motion and Indiana, with Wisconsin and Foraker delegate, followed suit. The motion was put by the chairman and carried with a shout.

"I declare the vote to be unanimous," said the chairman, and the last cheer of the day was given in response to his call.

It was on motion of Senator Fulton of Oregon that the convention took a recess at 2:25 p. m. until tomorrow at 9 a. m.

NAME OF CANNON IS PROPOSED

Henry B. Boutell of Illinois Nominates the Speaker.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Congressman Henry B. Boutell's speech nominating Speaker Joseph G. Cannon was as follows:

to still the crowd, ordered Secretary Malloy to continue the call of the delegations. This was done in the midst of a terrific uproar.

The chairman then announced in a tone which, although strained to the utmost, could be heard only a few feet away:

"That completes the roll of states and the roll call will now be had for the vote. We will not wait a minute longer."

Scene Unique in History.

The scene was absolutely unique in American political history, there being taken during a terrific uproar in behalf of one whose name was not before the convention.

"Alabama," shouted the reading clerk. There was a roar of yells and hisses from the crowd.

The chairman of the delegation, however, made his way to the edge of the platform and called:

"Alabama casts its twenty-two votes for Taft."

The vote was repeated by the clerk and there were cheers from the delegates and the gallery crowds.

Hisses, cheers and a great many offers to the party of Lincoln and Grant were made, and the roll call was interrupted by a possible and victory will be complete and glorious all along the line.

Very few of us have any other party should be our aim in these deliberations.

Our party is now, as it always has been, the champion of the people and the champion of the presidential candidate.

From among the many men who would fill the presidency we have selected the one who best meets all the requirements of the office and who, in addition, stands for the highest and noblest principles through all his qualities of mind and character.

As the roll call proceeded the chairman of the various delegates, unable to make their voices heard, continued to come up their states and yelled the votes of their states into the ears of the secretary.

Georgia split up its votes, casting 5 votes for Foraker and 17 votes for Taft. Cannon failed to hold his own state and was caught up from Arkansas, Missouri, South Carolina and Virginia, who made a parade around the aisles.

Connecticut, Oklahoma, Washington and other states soon joined in the line. Alaska, Nebraska and Kentucky took up the marching, and finally the crowd, including many of the delegates, included most of the state standards in the hall.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the secretary, mounted the staidler leading to the stage, the better to see the surging crowd of delegates as they passed in review. He waved a flag at them and the beaming smile on his face plainly told his pleasure.

"Taft, Taft, Big Bill Taft," shouted a large section of the marchers.

The gallery crowds were chiefly onlookers during the demonstrations and cheerfully enjoyed the spectacle of the enthusiastic delegates and alternates, who at last broke into song with "Marching Through Georgia" and "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."

The heat in the convention hall while the demonstration was in progress was fairly suffocating. Doors and windows had long been choked with the pressing throngs and crowds of spectators, and not a breath of fresh air came into the hall.

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that Lincoln had begun, turned his face again to Illinois and called for Grant.

He named our present matches Theodore Roosevelt. What glorious memories we have of the man who carried the years of night deeds wrought by the republic early for freedom and humanity under our stars.

Grant and McKinley and Roosevelt very few of us have any other party should be our aim in these deliberations.

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