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GREAT THRONG GREETS COLONEL AT THE STATION

Roosevelt Party Reaches Chicago Shortly Before Four O'clock Over Lake Shore.

EARLY GATHERS

Long Before Noon People Began to Seek Vantage Points.

HURRIED TO HIS HEADQUARTERS

Crowd Cheers, but He is Rushed to Waiting Automobile.

BORAH STARTS DEMONSTRATION

Idaho Senator, in Speech at Hotel, Makes Many Threats.

COLONEL WILL TAKE CHARGE

Former President Assumes Persona

Direction of His Campaign as Soon as He Reaches the Convention City.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Colonel Roosevelt arrived at the La Salle street station at 3:57 p. m. He was greeted with cheers by the many who crowded the station and was whisked into a waiting automobile and hurried to the Roosevelt headquar-

The preliminary demonstrations for Roosevelt began early in the afternoon. The first spark was kindled by Senator Borah of Idaho, who addressed a multitude of Roosevelt delegates in the Florentrue room of the Congress hotel and in an eloquent speech flatly declared that the only salvation of the republican party

was Theodore Roosevelt. Senator Borah, introduced to the dele gates by William Flinn of Pittsburgh. was physically captured by the cheering enthusiasts and lifted to the chairman's table. Standing there the senator, who has been chosen as the candidate of the Roosevelt forces for temporary chairman made his position in this contest as clear

'No matter what this national committee does," the senator declared, "the ra publican party is going to be saved.

"This is not going to be another 'Titanic wreck,' as some of the Taft lead ers seem to think. They have an idea we will sink. They are greatly mistaken. mittee iceberg head-on and the republican party is not spoing to be scuttled." Throughout the day discussion of the former president's sudden trip from Oyster Bay to Chicago held the foreground to the practical exclusion of other pre-convention activity.

As the hour for the arrival of the Roosevelt train came near, interest and excitement in many quarters became intense. A number of hours before the train was scheduled to enter the La Salle street station, hundreds of people had gathered at that point, determined to hold their vantage ground until they had seen Colonel Roosevelt. In the waiting throng were many delegates to the convention.

Hills, South Dakota, and now of New York, together with a number of his cool, calculating judgment and good orfriends and a crowd of western admir- ganizing ability. ers of Colonel Roosevelt who reached Chicago last night, impatiently awaited the train from the east.

All indications pointed to a lively demonstration for Monday night's mass meeting at Chicago's largest theater, but it appeared impossible to restrain the enthusiastic delegations until that time.

Job Cut Out for Teddy.

The entire republican convention strugfrom the moment he alights from his (Continued on Second Page.)

The Weather

Official Forecast-For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sun-Temperature



at Omahr-Hour. Degree.

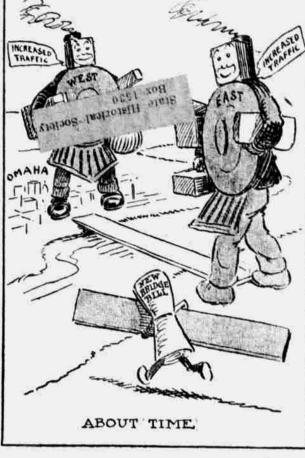
3 p. m..... 78 Local Weather Record. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1903.

Deficiency in precipitation since March 1, 3.08 inches. Deficiency corresponding period in 1911, Deficiency corresponding period in 1919,

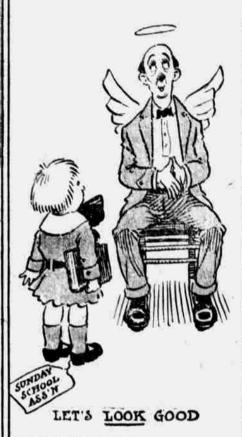
Weather in the Grain Belt. Some light and scattered showers oc-curred in Nebraska within the last twenty-four hours, but good rains were gen eral in all other portions of the corn and wheat beit. Falls of one inch or more oc-curred at points in the Dakotas, Minne-sota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana an have fallen throughout that portion within the last twenty-four hours ond are fallthe last twenty-four hours ond are fall-ing this morning at Pittsburgh, Baltimore change to cooler is shown in the north

Coming and Going in Omaha









Leaders of the Great Battle PENNSYLVANIA

Personal Characteristics of the Men Who Have Fought Out the Contests Before the Republican National Committee at Chicago.

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER.

fluffy gray hair, combed back from a

receding forehead. He is imperturbable,

with a seraphic smile, and a straight

forward way of presenting his facts in

logical sequence that goes right to the

meat of the proposition. Senator Dick

had the poor hand dealt out of the con-

test deck four years ago when McHarg

held the winning cards, whereas in this

new game today the sides are completely

reversed, and Dick has been playing the

Within the committee sessions the

strong hand with firmness and precision.

Murray Crane. One of the newspaper

and

lithe

one as a man who knows what he is

Another strong Taft man is Harry S

New, who is conspicuous by reason of

within this category is quite problematic

Colonel New is a man of few words,

and not given to speechifying, but he

On the other side of the room sits a

he had argued in this fashion for nearly

by asking, "Does the senator intend that

Also distinguishing himself as a human

question-box is Frank B. Kellogg, popu-

Kellogg is small of stature and fine

The third querulist is Francis J. Heney,

the great San Francisco lawyer, who is

of an entirely different type. He not

peatedly how he put Abe Ruef behind

the bars. He is a shrewd looking,

smooth faced, long nosed, large mouthed

bespectacled individual. He gives the

impresion of wearing a constant smirk,

which, however, is natural and not ar-

room with a loud, defiant note, suggest-

men of ability there too, and that the

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larly known as the "trust buster."

as a question?

Editor of The Bee and Chairman Republican National Committee.

CHICAGO, June 15.-(Special Telegram.) proved a great political asset. Ex-Sen--In view of the universal interest fo- ator Dick has piercing eyes and long used on the impending national convention soon to be staged at the Coliseum take it that a special interest attaches to the personalities of the prominent figures looming up in the political turmoil whose names are appearing fro mday to day in all the accounts of the proceedings. There are two big political camps here, passing over the two smaller ones without disrespect, the one marhaling the Taft forces, and the other the Roosevelt phalanx. In between the lines are many men of more or less distinction, and it seems strangely peculiar that I hould know most of them by long acquaintance, and many of them by intimate personal association.

Presiding over the Taft headquarters is that they can get out in the boats and eyed, little man, really boyish in manner, tunists. He is long and slender, soft of form which Colonel Roosevelt will sub-Although quite a little heavier than I voice, you how I happened to know. One of like a topknot, and a faint mustache, of this today when he withhed a definite worthy of serieus consideration. McCutcheon's cartoons the other day por- visible only at close range. Senator statement. trayed a row of Taft strategists, among Crane's system is to work through others! whom he, for some inexpainable reason. whom he prompts preferring not to asgave me a place, and depicted me as the smallest one of all. Mrs. Rosewater wanted to know if these men looked anything like that. "There may be some resemblance," I said, "but there is one gross misrepresentation. I am ure I am no shorter than Mr. McKinley. You come right down stairs with me and I'll prove it." So down we went, and I measured up, and there was not a difference of a hairsbreadth. Four years ago when I was directing the publicity work for the national campaign Mr. McKinley was at the head of the congressional campaign committee, and we were frequently in But these were not the only ones on touch on publicity matters. I learned hand to greet the former president. Bat then, and have had the lesson no wre-Masterson, one-time resident of the Black inforced, that he has prodigious capacity as a political tactician, and is a man of

The chief factotum in the Roosevelt movement, Senator Joseph M. Dixon, was which our fathers both served before us. four years ago conducting the speakers' bureau in rooms adjoining those where I demonstration by the Roosevelt adherents held forth with the literary department. tonight. The leaders had planned the Senator Dixon is a native of North Carolina, whose residence in Montana has not eliminated his southern traits. He is al. makes himself plainly understood. He is ways talkative, and sometimes excitable, also a blue-eyed blonde, and a tireless but I do not know a man whose steady, worker, who keeps at it early and late. sober judgment I would rather have. We used to consult together a great deal dur- trio of great quesetioners. Head and ing the last presidential battle, and I have shoulders above all is Senator William gle will center about Colonel Roosevelt never been to Washington since without . Borah of Idaho. He is of medium being cordially received by him. He is height, broad-shouldered and heavy-set, train here late this afternoon. It will be smooth shaven and dark, impressive and with a shock of thock brown hair, altohis power of political manipulation earnest, and, needless to add, widely ac- gether not unlike a foot ball player in quainted and well informed.

The much-heralded contest expert, partly opened mouth, but strong jaw that Ormsby McHarg, is another member of comes down with a third when he orates. the staff who graced our western division. Senator Borah has been doing the heavy headquarters four years ago. McHarg is work on the line, really arguing the case a lawyer, who first bobbed up politically for the Rossevelt side under pretense of in North Dakota, where he was once a asking questions whenever the retained member of the legislature, which elected lawyers have impotently fallen down. a United States senator who opened the The senator will make a long statemen door of national politics to him. He is a of fact and conclusions and then, to tall, big eyed, sharp featured fellow with come within the rule, will wind up with iron gray hair and clear-toned, musical, "That's so, is it not?" I nearly took voice, which he raises to a high pitch his breath away on one occasion when when he wants to say something forcibly. He had charge of the contests in 1998 on five minutes and forgotten his postscript, behalf of the Taft people, and astonished the committee at that time by the mas-8 a. m..... 69 terly manner in which he had prepared them, so perfect that the opposition could scarce find a flaw. During the campaign later he did what we called "scout work," broadening his familiarity with political conditions all over the country. He was facial features. His carefully combed made assistant secretary of commerce gray hair against his pale blue eyes and and labor when President Taft took of- fresh complexion alone offsets a disfice as an accommodation to Secretary tinctly boyish appearance. In demeanor Nagel, it being stipulated that he would he is seriousness itself, lapsing frehold but six months, although he was quently into an attitude of thoughtful longer. I explain this because it is only asking questions, leaning forward and fair to him that it be known that he did pointing with gold-rimmed round eyenot expect to hold the position, and that glasses folded back, which pop open his antagonism to the president now is when he makes a mere vigorous gesture. not due to separation from the pay roll. It is worth noting, however, that even the best lawyer cannot make a good contest falldown this time is due chiefly to the only knows he is a great lawyer, but fact that his cases have not had any legs seems to be afraid that other people

to stand on. In charge of the opposing contestants is former Senator Charles Dick of Ohio. Ohio. Rains continue this morning in the upper valleys and northwest. The weather is unsettled in the east and rains was reading a biography of Mark Hanna the other day from which I learned that Colonel Dick was the confidential agent tificial. He burst into the committee No important change sent south and west during the pretemperature has occurred east of the unitains since the preceding report, but liminary campaign in 1896 to string the ling his own superiority, but seemed in wires by which the delegations were to time to realize that there were other est and mountain region, and the out be brought in for William McKinley. He ok is for cooler in this vicinity sunday, widently did a good lob then, and the third weather tonight and Sunday.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. experience he gained under Hanna has

PLATFORM GOOD Prohibitionists to Be Known Here-

Colonel Roosevelt Says He Likes it and Recommends it to National Convention.

SAYS REGULAR

is in Fight for Right of the People to Rule.

ELKHART, Ind., June 15 .- "We're in this fight and we're in I tto stay," said Colonel Roosevelt in a speech here today. He appeared on the platform in response to the cheers of a large crowd at the station. "We are in this fight for

recognized Taft leader is Senator William crowd called out. "That's what we want, I know. One men asked me the other day why the man can do only a little, but that little

committee adjourned unexpectedly, and I'll do," returned the colonel. I answered "It is because Senator Crane The patform adopted by the repubican Congressman William B. McKinley, a made the motion." Senator Crane is state convention in Pennsylvania may be ists' official paper, and D. R. Sheen, canquiet, unostentatious, bald-headed, blue- great food for the cartoonists and carica- drawn upon for suggestions in the plat- didate for governor of lilinois a year ago, an mit to the republican national conven- and advised Mr. Cleaver to keep up the

> "Is there any state platform among those which have been adopted," he was gressive platform which he will seek to sert himself in verbal bouts or spec- asked, "which has met your approval in have adopted. This platform will urge considering planks for your platform?" "Well, I have read the Pennsylvania

> tacular demonstrations. He impresses platform," the colonel responded, "and it traffic trying to do, and expects those who are is mighty good." The platform adopted Gradual abolition of the protective tarco-operating to that end to act on his in Pennsylvania advocates many of the iff. advice without wasting time in asking doctrines urged by Colonel Roosevelt, including a plank which represents the colonel's views on the courts.

Some of Colonel Roosevelt's lieutenants the sugar-loaf straight-brimmed black have been credited with the statement felt hat which he wears on all occa- that the Roosevelt platform has been completed in the rough.

sions. Colonel New was chairman of the national committee four years ago, Favors Votes for Women. filling out an unexpired term, and this The colonel has said nothing on the subyear is again in charge of convention ject except that a declaration in favor of in charge of convention arrangements, woman's suffrage would be included. which is a job of the size of a general It was learned, however, that the plat manager. Talking together a few evenform was framed at one of the extended ings ago it was recalled between us conferences which the colonel has held at that he and I are serving as members Sagamore Hill recently, after which there of the republican national committee on came the unanimous declaration of the participants that there was nothing to Whether there are others who come

'Are you going to attend the conven tion?" Colonel Roosevelt was asked. "I don't know about that at all," he re has quick decision, and when he talks plied.

> "Our opponents say they are the regular republicans," said the colonel, later. recognize only one form of regularity loyalty to the masses of the party and not to the bosses.

The colonel declined to comment upon a Chicago dispatch that Charles Banks, a Roosevelt delegate from Mississippi had written a letter to Congressman Mc Kinley, in which he said he was return appearance, smooth shaven, usually with ing to McKinley a sum of money seat to defray the traveling expenses of some of the delegates from Mississippi.

"Is that so? Well, well," was Colone Roosevelt's only comment.

Additional Rewards Offered for Capture Villisca Murderer

VILLISCA, Ia., June 15.-(|Special Telegram.)-John Montgomery, father of Mrs. J. B. Moore, who was murdered here Sunday night, has offered \$250 additional reward. Mrs. Moore, mother of the murdered man, has offered \$250 and Joseph Stillinger, father of the two murdered girls, offers \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer or

Smith Will Referee Fight at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 15 .- E. W. Smith, a Chicago sporting writer, today was selected referee for the Johnson-Flynn championship battle here July 4. This decision was reached at a confer- in advance. ence between Jack Johnson and Jack

Saturday, June 15, 1912.

The Senate.

Took up District of Columbia legisla-

The House.

Met at II a. m. which he defer Continued consideration of sundry civil Chicago union. appropriation bill.

TO CHANGE THE PARTY NAME COLONEL'S MEN

after as "Liberal Party."

Prominent Banker of Oregon

Brother-in-Law of C. H. Withnell, Tells of the Nation-Wide Plan Afoot. George L. Cleaver, a prominent prohibi-

tionist and banker of Oregon, brother in-law of C. H. Withnell, city commis sioner of fire protection and water supply, and the prohibitionist nominee for congress from the Second district of Oregon, is in Omaha. He will lead a fight before the national prohibitionist convention at Atlantic City July 10 to have the name of the party changed from prohibition to the "liberal party."

Mr. Cleaver has been communicating with national leaders of the prohibition party and they are co-operating with him in the move to change the name. Eugene W. Chaffin, once candidate for president; Frank B. Stevenson, associate editor of the American Advance, the prohibition-

In addition to changing the name of the party Mr. Cleaver will submit a prothe following:

Laws to destroy the beverage liquor

Government ownership of trunk lines of railroads and express companies.

A monetary system in the interest of the people. The ballot for all American citizens who can read and write English.

Direct election of all state and nations officers. Initiative and referendum and a restricted recall.

International peace through arbitration boards. Uniform marriage and divorce laws,

one moral standard. Recognition of labor as the foundation of all wealth. "The movement to change the name of

the prohibition party and adopt a broad business platform is being made by the state and national leaders in the party. said Mr. Cleaver. "We intend to nom: nate the strongest men possible and ask for the support of the voters on what we believe is a liberal, business and progressive platform."

Six Thousand Kosher Butcher Shops Closed

NEW YORK, June 14-Six thousand Jewish butchers in New York have decided to close their shops until the present price of ...at products has been low ered by the wholesale dealers. This decesion was reached late today at a meeting of the United Hetail Butchers' Protective association of Greater New York The decision affects more than 200,000 Jewish residents. The meeting was called after Jewish women of the east side had announced that until the price of meat was lowered they would boycott the kosher butchers.

Stereotypers Meet in Newark in 1904

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.-Newark, N. J., was chosen as the convention city be distributed among her playmates. for 1914 by the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union in convention here. Indianapolis also contended for convention, the vote being 21 to 14.

Next year's convention will be at Buffalo, this city having been chosen last year according to the rule by which A special committee, consisting of W.

The National Capital was in conference today with delegate L. to Mr. Stimson in one year. P. Straube of Chicago, discussing the The house adopted his amendment to was announced that a new union prob- United States attorney at New York. ably would be formed.

WRITE PROTEST

LEADER IN THE MOVE IS HERE Number of His Followers C. d Letter to Chairman Rosewater Making Demands.

> It Charges Presiding Officers with Assassinating Republican Party and Contains a Threat

to Bolt.

CHICAGO, June 15.-Demanding that the republican national committee rescind "its fraudulent actions" in unseating delegates, or bear the "responsibility of assassinating" the republican party, leaders of the Roosevelt forces including the governors of states who urged Mr. Roosevelt to run for the nomination, today sent the following letter of protest to acting Chairman Rosewater:

"Representing as we do the republicans of our respective states or delegations dally Devine of Colorado. elected to the national republican convention we thus advise you, in order that hereafter the matter may be one of record, that you are prostituting your positions, violating every tenet of fair and decency, and the republican party.

"You are perpetarting gross frauds and disfranchising republicans of the different states. You are engaged in a deliberate attempt to thwart the will of the rank and file of the republican party and thus convert the party of progress into one of reaction.

"You know this, we know it, the napacity and the republicans whom we represent will not tolerate or submit to your illegal, outrageous and larcenous

We demand that you reconsider your unlawful actions thus far taken, that you case your assault upon the integrity of form your functions in republican fash

ion with fairness and with honesty. "Unless you rescind your fraudulent de cisions upon you shall rest the responsibility for the attempts to assassinate come you will have the contempt and ex | call. ecration of all liberty-loving, squarethinking and reputable citizens. Signed,

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, Governor of California. WILLIAM E. GLASSCOCK. Delegate-at-Large, West Virginia. GORDON D. WHITING, National Committeeman-elect from New

Jersey ROBERT R. M'CORMICK, Illinois, A. L. GARFORD, Oblo. EDWARD O. CARRINGTON. MARION BUTLER.
North Carolina.
WILLIAM FLINN. Delevate from Penns avanta. DWIGHT B. HEARD, Arizona. W. L. STUBBS, Governor of Kansas, S. S. M'NINCH, North Carolina ROBERT S. VESSEY, Governor of South Dakota.

Baltimore School Girl Kills Herself

BALTIMORE, Ma., June 14.-Because she expected to be punished for lack of attention to school studies. Irene Weisner, 10 years old, naturated her clothing with benzine and set them affre, burning herself to death here late yesterday. When her aunt and foster mother, Mrs. Eugene I. Metchell, returned to their home after conferring with the child's teacher, they found a note saying: "You have seen my teacher and are going to punish me. I have decided to

end my life." The child requested that her playthings

FEES PAID TO STIMSON ATTACKED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Fees paid to the convention city is selected two years Secretary Stimson of the War department when he was special counsel for the government in the sugar fraud cases Curley, the latter representing Jim Flynn. P. Keegan of New York, Vice President were attacked in the house today by Rev. Charles Sumner of Kansas City and resentative Beall of Texas. He said that Elmer Johnson of Washington, D. C. \$3,000 in fees and expenses had been paid

plan of proceedure for the rehabilitation the sundry civil appropriation bill to proof the Chleago union, barred from the hibit the employment of former United organization because it has participated States attorneys as general counsel for in the strike of the web pressmen. It the government, Mr. Stimson had been Representative Beall charged that the

Straube delivered an address before the government recovered \$492,000 from pros San Francisco labor council last night in ecution of the Gaynor-Greene-Carter which he defended the position of the scandal at a vannah, Ga. and paid out \$381,000.

FORTY-SIX VOTES, TEXAS, VIRGINIA, **GOTO PRESIDENT**

THE WEATHER.

Fair

Republican National Committee Awards Roosevelt Four Contested Delegates.

QUARTET OF LYON'S MEN WINS

Twenty from Virginia Given Taft in One Decision,

WASHINGTON CASES GROUPED

Consideration of Western State is Next Taken Up.

RESOLUTION STARTS UP HENEY

Retort by Rosewater Closes Dialogue Between Two.

FEELING SHOWN DURING DAY

Personal Encounter Between Ken-

nedy and Hency Only Averted by Interference of Associates.

CHICAGO, June 15.-Of the thirty Texas delegates whose seats were contested, twenty-six were awarded to Taft and four to Roosevelt by the republican national committee today. No roll call was allowed in many cases, but in several the vote was unanimous.

The Third and Tenth Texas district con-COMMITTEE'S ACTION DENOUNCED tests were won by Roosevelt. Twenty votes for President Taft were

given in one decision by the republican national committee in settling the Virginia contest cases. All contests were decided in favor of the Taft forces. When the Virginia contests were taken up late today it was agreed to group them.

giving each side forty-five minutes for the presentation of its case. The committee began at 6:30 p. m. consideration of the contests from the state of Washington. These were grouped.

Resolution Concerns Texas.

A resolution providing for a subcommittee to investigate and reorganize the republic organization of Texas was introduced in the republican national committee meeting today by Thomas L.

The motion was finally tabled on the suggestion of a Taft member, putting off a speech Francis J. Heney had started. Mr. Hency accused Chairman Rosswater of recognizing no one but a machine made, hand picked crook

The Retort Courteous. "The chair recognizes the gentleman."

etorted Mr. Rosewater. A personal encounter between National Committeeman James Kennedy of North Dakota and Francis J. Heney of San Francisco in the republican national committee meeting was prevented tonight only by the interference of their assocition knows it. We, in our individual ca- ates and the activity of Sergeant-at-Arms William F. Stone.

Day's Proceedings. The national committee first took up the contest involving the eight delegatesat-large from Texas, the Taft delegation appearing as contestants, as opposed to the Roosevelt eight, headed by National the republican party, and that you per- Committeeman Cecil A. Lyon. The vote senting the contestants was viva voce, and a substitute motion declaring the Roosevelt delegates entitled to seats was voted down in the same manner. Eighteen members-two less than the required the republican party, and for all time to number-joined in a demand for a roll

in the First and Second Texas districts, also decided in favor of the Taft forces, the Roosevelt delegates appeared as the contestants. The votes on them

were unanimous. The Third district delegates were given to Roosevelt by unanimous vote. The Taft delegates at large seated by

the committee are: H. F. McGregar, W. C. Averville, C. K. McDowell, J. E. Tutz, J. E. Elgin, W. H. Love, W. M. McDonald and G. W. Lurroughs.

The two Taft delegates from the Fifth 'istrict' of Texas (Eugene Marshall and Harry Beck), were seated by the national committee without a roll call. Roosevelt men voted "no." The Taft delegates from the Seventh and Eighth districts were also seated.

Texas Cases Called.

The contest of the Texas delegates-atlarge was the first called. Colonel Lyon announced that he believed that technically there was no contest against the Roosevelt delegates-at-large. He said he was of the belief that no printed brief for the Taft delegates had been filed within the prescribed twenty days before the national committee met; that, in consequence, the rules of the committee had not been observed and no formal contest existed for the place of the eight delegates-at-large.

Secretary Hayward said he had "two sets of credentials from Texas." "The chairman can only go on the advice of the secretary," said Chairman Rosewater. "He says a contest exists, and it must be called." Colonel Lyon declared that in the

> Cool rooms are scarce. If you have one or more rooms that would appeal to people looking for cool, comfortable rooms during the summer, place an ad in the classified section of The Bee. and you will soon have the kind of tenant that you want.

Tyler 1000