

SCENES WITHIN THE COLISEUM

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

election for Alternate Kendall, who received the highest vote and preceded Newcomer on the list. He said the secretary of state of Pennsylvania had declared Kendall entitled to the place of Cooper.

"I want to say to you," continued Flinn shaking his fist at Rosewater. "That if you steal this vote, you'll call no roll in this convention today."

Mingled cheers, hoots and hisses greeted the statement. On the second call of the delegation when the clerk called Cooper's name, Kendall responded "McGovern."

Herbert Parsons of New York challenged the vote. "I know Cooper and you are not he," he shouted.

Then Newcomer was called and voted. Wisconsin's twenty-six votes went: McGovern, 13; W. S. Lauder, North Dakota, 9; W. L. Houser, Wisconsin, 1; Senator Gronna, North Dakota, 1. McGovern did not vote.

The Voting Begins. Chairman Rosewater paid no attention to him. In the meantime Henry Soehms of Wisconsin, who first nominated Governor McGovern, got a hearing. He said: "I presented the name of Governor McGovern in my individual capacity as a La Follette delegate from Wisconsin. I challenge any member of the Wisconsin delegation to rise in his place here, vote for Elihu Root and return to that state."

This ended the nominations and Secretary Hayward announced that the roll would be called, not by states, but by individual delegates and amid an uproar the clerk began to call the names.

Alabama's vote was recorded 23 for Root, 2 for McGovern. When Arizona was reached, Francis J. Heney arose in his place and, shouting through a megaphone, fought in vain to interrupt the roll call to object to the votes of the Arizona delegates seated by the national committee.

Arizona's six votes went to Root and the call went on. Arkansas gave Root 11, McGovern 1, and then California was reached.

Mrs. Porter for McGovern. The calling of the roll of the California delegates brought storms of applause when Mrs. Florence C. Porter of Los Angeles, one of the two women delegates in the convention called out:

"McGovern." When the names of E. H. Tryon and Morris Meyerfield, Jr., the two contested California delegates were reached, Governor Johnson jumped to a chair.

"There are no such delegates as Tryon and Meyerfield," he shouted. "Those names were put on the rolls fraudulently. You will elect no temporary chairman. You will elect no such votes."

The protests of Governor Johnson were unavailing. The roll call of California was counted 24 for Root, 2 for McGovern.

Colorado for Root. When Colorado was reached and the clerk called Guggenheim, there was a chorus of "boos," which was repeated when the senator cast his vote for Root. This demonstration was repeated when "Big Steve" Stevenson cast his ballot for Root.

All of Colorado's 12 votes were cast for Root. Connecticut's delegation of 14 voted for Root. Delaware cast 8 more for Root. Twelve more were added to the Root column by Florida.

Then came the much disputed Georgia delegation. Walter S. Johnson, negro; George F. White, a white man; Lewis H. Crawford, John M. Barnes, John H. Boon and Clark Grier, six delegates, voted for McGovern. Root secured 22 votes in the state.

Iowa's 8 votes were cast for McGovern. The vote for the Illinois delegation was awaited with interest. Conflicting claims had been made by the Taft and Roosevelt forces. The announcement of 49 for McGovern to 9 for Root was greeted with applause from all parts of the hall.

The Indiana delegation split, 23 for Root and 19 for McGovern. Harry S. New, chairman of the committee on arrangements of the national committee; former vice President Fairbanks, and James E. Watson led the Root voters.

Iowa divided 18 for Root and 19 for McGovern. Governor Carroll and all of the delegates-at-large voted for Root; while the two delegates each from Third,

King Rube Marquard



Flinn said there would "be no roll called." "We will not stand for it," he shouted, while others near him cried out, "Thief," "Robber!" The roll call proceeded, however, the Pennsylvania men finally taking their seats.

Rhode Island's ten votes were cast for Root. South Carolina's eighteen were divided: Root, 11; McGovern, 7.

The ten Roosevelt delegates from South Dakota voted solidly for McGovern. One vote out of Tennessee's twenty-four went to McGovern, the other twenty-three to Root. The delegate voting for McGovern was R. M. McGurray of the Eighth district.

Vote of Texas Delegation. The Texas vote of forty was divided, thirty-one for Root, eight for McGovern and one for voting. William Flinn of Pennsylvania endeavored to start an argument, but Rosewater paid no attention and the Pennsylvanian subsided.

C. E. Loose, the national committee man, was the only Utah delegate who voted for McGovern. The Utah vote was: Root, 7; McGovern, 1.

The Vermont delegation gave Root, 6; McGovern, 2. Virginia's twenty-four votes were divided: Root, 22; McGovern, 2. The two McGovern delegates were, S. Floyd Langreth and A. H. Staples of the Fifth district.

Cheers greeted the announcement of Virginia's vote as it seemed to place Root safe. The final vote that gave Root a majority for not voting, William Flinn of Pennsylvania endeavored to start an argument, but Rosewater paid no attention and the Pennsylvanian subsided.

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front rank of the Pennsylvania delegation, but Senator Quay sitting in the front, put his hand to his mouth and called out, "Receiver of stolen goods," while officers about him called for order.

Exodus from Hall. Root had scarcely begun his address before hundreds of spectators on the floor and in the galleries began to move out of the hall noisily and hurriedly.

Senator Root suspended his speech and asked Sergeant-At-Arms Stone to ask those who wished to leave to go out at once.

As soon as those desiring to leave have gone, the senator will continue," shouted Stone through the megaphone and spectators began to crowd.

Root scowling, resumed his place at the table. Senator Root's voice could not be heard half way down the hall. As the senator sat there, "Bill" Flinn with a clear stub in the corner of his mouth and his straw hat jammed down on his head, climbed over the stage railing. He stepped up to Senator Root, shook hands and conferred with him for several minutes, leaving just as Root resumed speaking.

When Mr. Root resumed the entire rear part of the floor and gallery was empty and those who remained to hear him crowded to the front.

Convention Becomes Quiet. Mr. Root continued his speech to a quiet and attentive audience. Here and there he elicited a ripple of applause, particularly when he touched upon the trust prosecutions of the Taft administration.

Once a photographer set off a flashlight to catch the portrait of the chairman in his speaking attitude and the boom of the chemical made everyone jump, so quiet was the hall.

On conclusion of Root's speech at 7:30 o'clock, he was greeted by three cheers and continued applause.

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AFFIDAVITS CHARGE BRIBERY

Attempts to Win Over Delegates from Taft Charged.

CASH IN CHARLES BANKS' HANDS

Two Delegates and Alternate, One of Which is Methodist Presiding Elder, Tells of Offers of Money.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Three affidavits charging bribery by the Roosevelt forces, two of them accusing Charles Banks, the negro delegate from Mississippi, who several days ago deserted the Taft standard to join the Roosevelt forces, with using money, were made public at the Taft headquarters here tonight. The affidavits were executed by Rev. James W. Shumbert and A. Buckley, delegates, and D. W. Sherrod, alternate, from Mississippi. All three are negroes. The affidavit of Shumbert charges that Banks showed him a big roll of bills and asked him how much he would want to disregard his instructions for Taft-and vote for Roosevelt. Shumbert said he refused to be bought. Buckley's affidavit set forth that Banks had offered him \$300 in installments of \$100 to desert the Taft forces. Buckley also refused. The affidavit of Sherrod charged that he had been approached on two occasions by Dr. D. S. Redmond of Jackson, Miss., and by Ed Pond of Canton, Miss., and offered money if he would use his influence to shift Buckley's vote from Taft to Roosevelt. Shumbert is presiding elder in the Meridian (Miss.) Methodist Episcopal church conference, a delegate from the First district of Mississippi.

MAN AND WOMAN HELD ON POISONING CHARGE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 18.—(Special.)—As a result of their preliminary examination, Mrs. Anton Lentz and Edward Totenhagen, residents of Gregory county, have been held for trial in the state circuit court of that county on the

serious charge of administering poison to Anton Lentz, husband of the woman, with intent to kill. The accused furnished bonds in the sum of \$1,000 each for their appearance when the case against them is called for trial. It is said the husband has somewhat relented so far as his wife is concerned and will not appear as a witness against her, although it is presumed he will push the prosecution of the man in the case. Lentz, who is an elevator man, was eating his supper when he noticed that his coffee had a queer taste. He mentioned the matter to his wife, and realizing that he had been poisoned he summoned a physician. When the physician arrived Lentz was unconscious and it required the strongest antidotes to bring him back to consciousness. The arrest of the two accused persons followed. Totenhagen was being boarded at the Lentz home and it is alleged has become enamored of Mrs. Lentz. The authorities are alleged to have evidence that one of the accused purchased a quantity of strychnine at a drug store a short time before the sudden illness of Lentz.

The Courtesy of Moses. "There is often something luminous about a child's definition," said a Sunday school teacher in Harrisburg. "What can you tell me about Moses?" I once asked of a pupil. "He was a gentleman, was the somewhat startling reply I got from the youngster. "A gentleman?" I exclaimed. "What do you mean by that?" "Well, ma'am," explained my youngster, "when the daughters of Jethro went to the well to draw water, and when the shepherds came and drove them away, and Moses helped the daughters of Jethro, he said to the shepherds: 'Ladies first, please, gentlemen.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Muffled Knocks. "If I were you, Dora, I shouldn't mind that fringe of hair on my upper lip. I think it really improves your looks." "You're so well dressed this evening, old chap, that I took you at first for one of the waiters." "You must let your little boy come and visit us oftener, Mrs. Hopperdyke; the poor little fellow looks as if he needed friends." "Dear Mrs. Wagstaff, you don't know how I admire your breezy independence of the rules of grammar!" "Brethren, I am glad to see so many of you at church this morning, even if you did think you were going to hear another preacher."—Chicago Tribune.



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