

SCENES WITHIN THE COLISEUM

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

order," the statement concluded. Rosewater then announced he was ready to rule. "The chair sustains the point of order," he said, "and declares the motion of Governor Hadley out of order."

Hadley was standing not ten feet away, flanked by Fort and George L. Record of New Jersey.

All Out of Order. "I appeal from the decision of the chair," shouted Hadley.

"I second the motion," added Fort and Record in unison.

"And I move that the motion be laid on the table," interjected Watson.

The convention was in an uproar, but Rosewater was not perturbed.

"Under the ruling I have already made both of these motions are out of order," cried Rosewater in a voice that carried only a few feet.

Again the delegates yelled. Hadley appealed for recognition.

Rosewater pounded his gavel and paid no attention. "The only duty I now have to perform," he said, "is to present the name of Elihu Root, a delegate from the state of New York, for temporary chairman. Are there any other nominations?"

"Mr. Chairman," shouted Hadley. "Bang!" went the gavel. Hadley, Fort and others sat down in places provided for them on the stage.

Carey Seconds McGovern. "Shall a corrupt judge sit on his own case in this convention? I appeal to you Taft men who do not want to wreck the party. You who want to see Taft elected are nominated, I appeal to your common sense and to your honor to let a man be elected here as temporary chairman who is not on either side in this controversy."

"Are you afraid to trust a ruling on the question who shall vote in this convention to a representative like Robert M. La Follette? We are not afraid to trust it there."

"Again I appeal to every Taft man who does not want to see his party wrecked tomorrow to vote for Governor McGovern."

"From the home state of William H. Taft," said John J. Sullivan, a Roosevelt delegate from Ohio. "In behalf of the thirty-four Roosevelt delegates, I support Governor McGovern," added Henry in closing.

Charles H. Carey of Oregon, another Roosevelt delegate, followed in endorsing McGovern.

Senator Bradley of Kentucky, followed Carey. He seconded the nomination of Root, declaring he was regarded as the "most distinguished man in the senate."

Carey Declares for Root. "A more outrageous lot of contests were never seen than those presented to the national committee," said the senator. A shout from the floor interrupted him.

"Did you vote for Lorimer?" "In a burst of disorder Bradley clamored to be heard and shouted:

"Yes, I voted for Lorimer, and when I did, I voted for a man ten thousand times better than you."

The turmoil again broke loose. "The state of Kentucky will never sink so low as to take moral advice from Francis J. Heney," said Bradley.

"You voted for Lorimer," shouted a California delegate.

"If one could get under your article," retorted Senator Bradley, "he would find a meaner man than Lorimer."

Senator Bradley said the south gave no republican electoral votes because the republican party had "cowardly deserted her and left her to her fate."

"Mr. Chairman, with your permission," resumed the senator, "I will suspend long enough to allow each fool to ask all the questions he wants to." Hoots and hisses greeted the remark.

Under Roosevelt Ruler. "Theodore Roosevelt once ran the steam roller over me eight times," said Senator Bradley.

"Bet your life he ought to," called a voice in the gallery.

"I am supporting a candidate that I know personally to be capable of ruling this convention," said Governor Vessey of South Dakota, "and of making this convention a candidate to the republican party that we are trying to save from ruin."

"If you are going to decide now between the conviction of rascals, and the seating of rascals in the United States senate," said Governor Vessey, "we are ready to get on the right side."

The time has come to get together for the saving of the republican party. South Dakota calls on you to help put Governor McGovern in the chair."

Henry Allen of Kansas, seconding the nomination of Governor McGovern, said that ansas was one of the first states four years ago to accept Theodore Roosevelt's endorsement of President Taft.

"This year," he added, "Kansas was among the first to call attention to the obligation of the endorser that the pledge was in default."

Allen warned the convention that it could not, should not, run over the states that gave Roosevelt their primary vote and form the backbone of the republican party with a lot of delegates whose right to sit in the convention was honestly questioned.

Albert Bushnell Hart of Massachusetts, Roosevelt delegate, took the stage.

"We want a square deal," shouted Hart, "we Roosevelt men who won in Massachusetts."

Position of Wisconsin. The sensation of the second speeches came when Walter L. Houser of Wisconsin, obeying the wishes of Senator La Follette, had decided to support no candidate for temporary chairman.

and until the permanent organization thereof shall have been effected.

Chairman Rosewater, pounding his gavel, declared the resolution out of order. Sherman demanded to be heard and th editorial which had been so prevalent during the session, broke out anew.

Sherman shouted, the delegates shouted and Chairman Rosewater pounded the table. This performance was continued for several minutes.

Meantime Delegate Lee Gath of California had the floor protesting in advance against the votes of the delegates from the Ninth Alabama district.

Cochema Names McGovern. Chairman Rosewater turned his gaze to the floor where Henry F. Cochens of Wisconsin was on his feet, who asked: "Are nominations in order?" he demanded.

"They are," said Chairman Rosewater. Cochema was boosted to the stage and nominated Governor Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin.

Job E. Hedges of New York then seconded the nomination of Root.

Hedges was given a laugh and a cheer as he referred to Root's experience as permanent chairman of the New York state convention at Saratoga in 1910.

"He was also temporary and permanent chairman four years ago," said Hedges. "I have seen him in action and I believe he is an ideal man for the job."

Hedges' effect on the convention was instantaneous. Dry humor answered the remarks from Roosevelt delegates and repeatedly threw the convention into shouts of laughter.

"I've looked up some things, too," he said. "I'm not going back as far as 1864. I have gone back three or four years and I find on the authority of a man who knows—"

Cries of "Boss Barnes," sounded from the floor.

"I quote Mr. Roosevelt as follows," Hedges said, and a roar of laughter greeted the unexpected remark.

Roosevelt is Quoted. Hedges quoted Colonel Roosevelt's declaration that Elihu Root "is the ablest man I have known in our government service," and "the ablest man that has appeared in the public life of this or any other country."

There was some confusion on the floor. "Everybody can't talk at once, coherently," remarked Hedges. When order was restored he concluded: "I second the name of Elihu Root, the man whom Theodore Roosevelt tells me is the ablest man in public life."

At the mention of Roosevelt's name the crowd gave a cheer, but it was quickly suppressed.

"You needn't hesitate to cheer Theodore Roosevelt in my presence. I cheered him for seven years and now I am just taking a day off," that's all," said Hedges. "I leave Elihu Root with you. He was good enough for Roosevelt; he's good enough for you."

The delegates were on their feet yelling, as Governor Hadley again took the platform.

"I also wish to cite to you some particular authority," he began. The last speaker nominated said of the man I represent that he was the greatest American of this or any other age. A cheer interrupted him.

Explains His Presence. "Believing that this question now to be decided is of greater importance, I am here representing free republicanism, a republicanism that is behind Theodore Roosevelt."

A tumult of cheering drowned out the conclusion of his speech and it became apparent that the Roosevelt leaders hoped by supporting McGovern to secure the support of the La Follette delegates in trying to gain control of the temporary organization.

Governor Johnson of California, seconding McGovern's nomination was greeted with a storm of cheers which was followed by a wave of hisses-as he declared "California will cast twenty-six votes for Theodore Roosevelt."

"Here and now I serve notice in behalf of the state of California that there will be twenty-six votes cast on every question that concerns that state."

"The gentleman who preceded me said this convention took no chances with Senator Root. I say that the convention and the great rank and file of the people take no chances with Governor McGovern."

Deals Committee's Right. Governor Johnson said Governor McGovern would give every one a square deal. "And I want to serve notice right here now," he added, "that we deny the right, the rank and file of the republican party, deny the right of any moribund national committee to select a chairman. We deny the right of any set of reprobated men to do this and we won't tolerate it."

Johnson was cheered anew as he climbed down from the platform.

William Flinn, Roosevelt leader from Pennsylvania, was next to be heard. He was quick to be recognized and was applauded.

"I am instructed," he said, "by sixty-five votes out of seventy-six in the state of Pennsylvania to second the nomination of Governor McGovern."

"The Pennsylvania delegation is the result of a new method." The statement was greeted with jeers, Barnes of New York and Fairbanks of Indiana, in a center aisle, leading the prolonged jeers.

Flinn Does Not Reply. Flinn turned to Barnes and Payne and smiled. He said: "My friends from New York have not experienced this new method. These new methods are the rules of the people, direct primaries. They have been presented to the convention."

"Give him leave to print," shouted a delegate. "Will you support the nominee?" asked a delegate, but Flinn made no reply.

"Will you bolt?" cried a voice.

Flinn did not reply. He declared Pennsylvania would be an "example of progressiveness to the east, and gladly followed the lead of Wisconsin. "Unless you get 50 votes, untainted, without fraud," he began.

Cries of "we'll get them," broke in. "Unless you get 50 clean votes in this convention for your candidate for temporary chairman, I doubt whether my constituents in Pennsylvania will support your action."

"Will you bolt?" again demanded voices.

"I don't want you to understand," returned Flinn, "that I am notifying the convention that I intend to bolt."

Flinn supported McGovern. Henry on the Platform. Francis J. Heney of California made his way to the platform amid cheers from the Roosevelt delegates, led by California.

The question goes to the basis of republican principles.

"The question before you is whether a national convention shall undertake to prepare a roll of delegates which shall bind the members in the selection of a temporary chairman.

"If it stopped there, there would be no particular harm done. But don't you realize it is only the first step in the proceedings which shall seat delegates, sixty of whom I know personally have no more right to vote than the men outside the door of this hall?"

Taft followers then began a continuous chant of "Root, Root, Root."

"A president of the United States will have to be elected," said Henry, "by the twenty-two states that cast their electoral votes for Roosevelt. You will not elect him with the Philippines, Porto Rico or Alaska."

Pandemonium broke loose again and out of a storm of jeers, cheers and cat calls came the shout, "Are you going to Baltimore, too?"

Hall in an Uproar. As the disorder continued Henry shouted: "This reminds me of the conduct of the national committee led by 'Big Steve of Colorado.' Henry got no further for a time. The hall was again in an uproar. Henry stood red-faced and perspiring at the front of the stage. His reference to A. M. Stevenson of Colorado, who held a proxy in the national committee, threw the friends of that gentleman into a rage.

"Let's listen to Mr. Heney, he's harmless," said Chairman Rosewater, pounding with his gavel.

"I've as much time as you have," shouted Henry at the delegates who were yelling and hissing. "We are in free America, not Mexico."

"That's why they let you in here; you are a democrat," called a voice.

"Led by 'Big Steve,' I repeat," shouted Henry, amid an outburst, "Big Steve," who differs from Abe Ruef of San Francisco, only in that Abe Ruef was in the penitentiary last week."

Once more the tumult. Again a semblance of quiet.

"Big Steve" helped to make this roll of delegates.

Another interruption of jeers, hisses and cat calls.

Henry Resumes. Henry stood for several minutes facing the disorder, and then said, "Thirty out of fifty-two members of the national committee who prepared the temporary roll of this convention came from democratic states which will not give a single electoral vote to a republican nominee in November."

"Tell us something more about 'Big Steve,'" shouted Mayor Hellman of Evansville, Ind.

"I'll refer you to Murray Crane," responded Henry.

Asks for Order. Mr. Heney turned to Chairman Rosewater and asked for order.

"I'm doing the best I can," said Rosewater, rapping and crying for order.

"You've got all the advertisement there is in it," shouted Delegate Jerry Woodell of Indiana, "why don't you quit?"

"You might as well hear me out," said Henry, "for you've got to hear me if it takes all summer."

Finally Henry resumed and still interrupted by frequent hisses and jeers.

"Before voting," he said, "it is proposed that a majority shall be secured for Mr. Root by using the roll framed by the national committee, and by using the sixty-eight fraudulent votes placed in this convention by that committee. Remember after the election of a temporary chairman, those sixty-eight votes will be represented in your credentials committee."

The uproar broke out anew and in the midst of it Sergeant-at-Arms Stone stepped to the front and said:

"The chairman wishes me to announce that unless the speaker is treated with respect, those who treat him with disrespect will be removed from the building."

"Those seventy names," continued Henry, "placed on that roll under the leadership of 'Big Steve,' Crane and Penrose, will give control of the credentials committee to the men who have perpetrated the theft of delegates."

Again a storm of hisses, broken in an instant by the cheers from some of the Roosevelt delegates.

Root Does Not Vote. The Illinois delegates who voted for Root were: Clark, at large; Happell and Cook, Fifth district; Campbell, Seventh district; Upham, Ninth district; Brown and Snively, Fifteenth district; Small, Eighteenth district; Miller, Twenty-second district.

When the New York delegation was called Elihu Root was the first name called. Senator Root was not seated with the delegation and it was announced that he would not vote.

The Roosevelt delegates gave vent to a wild outburst of cheers when Timothy L. Woodruff voted for McGovern. Former Governor Fort of New Jersey, leaped into the aisle and led the cheering.

The final vote of seventy-six for Root and thirteen for McGovern, led to more cheers. The New York delegates who voted for McGovern were Timothy Woodruff, William Prendergast, Robert Wellwood, alternate for William Berri, Charles L. Holtzman, James E. March, Charles H. Murray, William Archer, William L. Ward, John J. Brown, Lucius N. Littauer, Perry G. Williams, George L. Aldrige, James S. Hotchkiss. Not voting, one.

Vote of North Carolina. The two delegates from the First district of North Carolina, Isaac M. Meekins and Wheeler Martin and John C. Matthews of the Fourth district, all voted for Root. The North Carolina vote was: McGovern, 2; Root, 2.

Nine of North Dakota's ten La Follette delegates voted for McGovern. The other delegate, Robert M. Pollock, voted for Walter L. Houser, La Follette's campaign manager.

Ohio gave Root 14 and McGovern 24 votes. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the president, received a round of applause when as a delegate-at-large from the president's state he cast his vote for Root. All of the delegates-at-large voted for Root. Oklahoma cast 16 votes for McGovern and 4 for Root.

Oregon voted 5 for McGovern, 3 for Root, one not voted.

Pennsylvania Excited. Pennsylvania voted 64 for McGovern and 12 for Root. George W. Newcomer, alternate for Allen F. Cooper in the Twenty-third district, voted for Root.

Cooper is a Roosevelt man, but was too ill to attend the convention. William Flinn protested vigorously, saying that Samuel A. Kendall, first alternate for the district, a Roosevelt man, was entitled under the rules to vote.

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on its feet shouting "thief, robber," at the chairman. Flinn said: "You are rapping your own roll. You are a pack of thieves, that's what you are."

As soon as the vote was announced, Flinn challenged it. Barnes of New York, moved that the challenged vote be passed over. The chair did not recognize him.

Amid the greatest confusion Rosewater ordered that the Pennsylvania roll be called again.

Pennsylvania's vote placed McGovern in the lead for the first time, standing 438 to 420.

Alternate for Root. On the new call of the roll Newcomer again voted in place of Cooper, casting his ballot for Root. Again the storm broke. Flinn held aloft a certificate of

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

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