

R. R. COMMITTEEMEN BOLT

Over Rules in Credentials Committee Breaks Up Meeting.

LATER ADDRESSED BY COLONEL

Roosevelt Asks Members to Take Recess Till He Can Put Certain Facts Before Them—Taft Men Much Pleased.

CHICAGO, June 20.—After bolting once from the credentials committee under the orders of Colonel Roosevelt and being called back by the Roosevelt managers to the committee room, all of the Roosevelt members of the credentials committee except R. R. McCormick of Chicago left again at 11:45 o'clock last night, declaring they were "out for good."

Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt campaign manager, who had been hurriedly summoned after the first bolt, left with the Roosevelt men.

Dixon Sends Them Home.

"These men are tired and will go home and go to bed," he said. "I think the other fellows are wasting time to stay here tonight."

Francis J. Heney and Hugh T. Halbert of Minneapolis were the only ones who would talk at length on the situation.

"Is this a bolt?" Mr. Heney was asked. "You can call it what you want to," he said. "These are the facts:

"Every Roosevelt man with the exception of McCormick has walked out because he was convinced from the rules which were proposed that there is no intention of giving a valid hearing."

"The cases that were heard before the national committee were a farce and this is a worse one. The lineup was perfectly plain—22 to 19."

Mr. Halbert declared the break came because the committee limited time and excluded evidence.

"We claimed and insisted that the credentials committee should hear all the evidence, as a court of original jurisdiction, and that the national convention not the credentials committee should be the court of last resort."

Committee Adjourns.

Before adjourning the committee adopted the amended rules by a vote of 25 to 4.

Chairman Devine said the adjournment was taken because the most of the contesting delegates had left the Coliseum.

On the roll call adopting the rules, R. R. McCormick, Illinois; Henry St. Clair, Idaho; W. E. Lander, North Dakota, and John M. Early, Tennessee, voted "No."

The Roosevelt men shown by this roll call to be absent were:

F. J. Heney, California; Ralph Harris, Kansas; Lex N. Mitchell, Pennsylvania; Jesse M. Libby, Maine; Edward G. Carrington, Jr., Maryland; Hugh T. Halbert, Minnesota; H. E. Sackett, Nebraska; C. H. Cowles, North Carolina; J. J. Sullivan, Ohio; Dan L. Norton, Oklahoma; A. V. Swift, Oregon; S. X. Way, South Dakota.

Jesse A. Tolerton of Missouri, who was one of those who made the first rush through the door during the first bolt, declared he had never intended to leave the meeting, but had rushed outside to bring in the newspaper men.

"Missouri is not bolting," he said, "but will vote for Roosevelt in the convention."

R. R. McCormick when he came out of the room said he was "with the Roosevelt men in spirit, but perhaps not to the extent of leaving the hall."

"They were forced out of the committee," he said. "Rules were adopted that were outrageous."

After adjournment Chairman Devine declared the committee would take up the contests tomorrow and finish them as rapidly as possible in their regular order.

Gather in Hotel Room.

After the bolt of the Roosevelt members of the credentials committee, Roosevelt delegates poured into the Floristine room of the Congress hotel, where the bolting committee assembled.

When the delegates had been called to order in the Floristine room by a Roosevelt delegate, an invitation was extended to Taft delegates who were present under false colors to leave the room."

"Let them stay," shouted a delegate. "We have no administration chair."

William Flinn of Pennsylvania mounted a table and addressed the delegates.

"The issue has been joined," he said. "I have just come from a two hours' conference of the Pennsylvania delegation, and we voted unanimously to walk out of a convention controlled by the Taft forces through fraud. Our decision carries with us the republican candidate for state treasurer and a candidate for congress in Pennsylvania. These gentlemen held that their personal interests were of relative unimportance as compared with the principle at stake and the duty they owed the people."

"We have been patient, but the parting of the ways has come."

Edward C. Carrington of Maryland, a member of the credentials committee, here interrupted to describe the scenes preceding the walkout.

"The Taft majority of the committee sought at the outset to apply the gag rule," he said, "and I refused to displace the state of Maryland by sitting longer with the committee."

Delegate King of Nebraska made a speech in which he urged the bolters to return to the committee room and make a minority report to the convention tomorrow.

Roosevelt Asks Delay.

Then Colonel Roosevelt appeared and immediately began to speak.

"I am going to ask you to take a recess until I can get certain facts and lay them before you," he said. "I earnestly counsel you not to discuss what you intend to do until you have the facts before you."

"I can tell you the general outline of what I shall do. So far as I am concerned, I shall never recognize a republican convention majority of which a large part is composed of fraudulently seated delegates from the states of which Governor Hadley spoke today. That is not a convention of the republican party. A convention of the majority of which is elected by the people and not appointed by a moribund national committee."

"I am for a convention in which sit the men elected by the states of Washington and Arizona and not the men appointed from Washington and Arizona by the defunct bosses of other states. I hold that this is no case of a factional fight. The time has come now, when we must assert absolutely the right of the people to run the national convention, to have their own representatives put in the convention. I see that it was held today that these contested delegates

TAFT MEN SCENT VICTORY

Roll Call on Watson's Motion Fatal to Roosevelt's Hopes.

CONVENTION STAMPEDE PROOF

Demonstration Started by Missouri and Joined in by Nebraskans Falls to Shake the Delegates from Their Duty.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Taft's stock rose enormously last night as a result of the record vote on Watson's motion to lay Governor Dineen's substitute for the Hadley resolution on the table. The vote showed that Roosevelt's nomination is impossible, and that Taft is within sight of the coveted goal. If his forces stay put, as they showed they meant to do.

"What a wonderful exhibition of the foolishness of a man obsessed with over-weening ambition," said ex-Congressman Hepburn of Iowa as he came out of the convention hall. "The richest jewel in all the world Theodore Roosevelt has fooled away—the love of his countrymen, without distinction of party or creed. It is pathetic."

Taft Managers Work Well.

What impressed one most today in the convention proceedings was the manner of the managers for William Howard Taft held their forces together, notwithstanding the herculean effort which was made to stampede the convention in behalf of the third-term candidate. While the demonstration was spontaneous for Governor Hadley, a tribute to the man's personality and his worth, the effort made to give the ovation a Rooseveltian color seemed forced and wholly unnatural, in view of the conditions.

Nebraska in the Riot.

When the demonstration started, Missouri was first to give proper recognition to the psychological moment by seizing the standard of the state and starting the procession around the hall. Nebraskans followed shortly after New Jersey had joined the cheering and the shouting.

H. E. Sackett of Beatrice and Don Love of Lincoln, wearing the tall iron staff from its frame fixed in the floor and shouting like Commanche Indians, joined the rest of the Rooseveltian enthusiasts in an effort to outdo the scene attending upon the colonel's first nomination. The long moustache of ex-Congressman McCarthy worked overtime, the red-headed statesman from the Third district heading the first chance to shout for a real long time.

"Picture Hat" Girl Then.

Then the girl in the picture hat and the fetching gown of silk pongee, trimmed with lace, broke into the picture and for a time the delegates were wholly forgotten in the daring of the lady endeavoring to emulate the record of Mrs. Carson Lake at the Minneapolis convention of 1902 when Harrison was nominated. She was a shouter for Blaine; Mrs. Davis today wanted "Teddy," and her voice rang like a clarinet. "We want Teddy." "We want Teddy."

Stampede Proof.

In all soberness the record as made up today shows that the convention cannot be stampeded. The delegates are here to do a solemn duty as going about it orderly, and yet no man knows tonight what Roosevelt will do in the event Taft is nominated.

Rosewater is Happy.

Victor Rosewater smiled broadly as the tempest raged about ex-Senator Hemenway of Indiana, "Boss" "Bill" Flinn of Pennsylvania and Chairman Root of the convention, and looked supremely happy that he was not a part of storm center. Mr. Rosewater took a seat in the platform today with Mrs. Rosewater and Miss Katz, and "not a wave of trouble rolled across his peaceful breast." He had relinquished the duties of a presiding officer to another.

Nebraska Spectators.

C. H. Horth, a stockman living near Grand Island, who owns some 1,500 acres of fertile land in Hall county, is in attendance at the first national convention he has witnessed during his life, which is nearly three score and ten. Mr. Horth said that the sentiment in his section of Nebraska was about equally divided between Taft and Roosevelt.

E. M. Fairfield and E. W. Dixon of Omaha say the convention is as good as a circus—one of Ak-Sar-Ben kind. Tom Dennison listened intently as a New Jersey man was telling how the colored brethren were voted for in Indianapolis, and the "blocks of five" of ancient memory came before him.

CHICAGO WOMAN'S AMBITION

Mrs. William A. Davis, a fetchingly gowned matron of Chicago, gave a fine exhibition of hysterical enthusiasm during the demonstration over Governor Hadley's appearance to close the debate on the question of credentials. Mrs. Davis evidently came prepared to make the demonstration and took advantage of every opportunity to appear in the limelight. Yet the ovation, which seemed to be forced, fell flat in the light of later events, and Mrs. Davis, who had planned to spring Roosevelt on the convention, was compelled to desist, the delegates refusing to be stampeded.

Nebraska Delegates Are Gloomy.

There is no gladness in the heart of R. Becher Howell tonight, nor is the Nebraska delegation planning a celebration. R. Becher sought success from sorrow with the delegates from Nebraska today, but did not find it. In fact, while they do not openly admit it, there is a feeling among them, freely expressed, that the terrible Teddy's last chances went under today when Taft secured six more delegates than Taft supporters had expected.

In the first test of strength yesterday it was evident that the Roosevelt forces had abandoned certain ground; a further proof was sprung today when Governor Hadley was boomed.

This the Nebraskans all admit but will not discuss. In truth, they are not prone to discuss anything. "Bwana Tumbuka" language since he has been in Chicago has displeased them. It has savored too much of the prize ring and has reeked with vituperation and lack of dignity. It has shocked the sensitive delegates from Nebraska mightily.

Yeiser Wears Taft Badge.

Colonel John Yeiser, former captain of the Roosevelt crew of boosters, and still

THE ARDENT SUPPORTER OF THE MAN WHO IS TOUTED AS THE GREAT PROGRESSIVE, HAS BEEN BOOSTING TAFT. HE HAS NOT DONE IT CONSCIOUSLY, NOR CONCURRED IN IT. A TAFTITE PINNED A TAFT BADGE ON THE BACK OF THE COLONEL, AND HE WORE IT AFTER HE DISCOVERED IT THERE, BUT THE NOTORIETY FORCED HIM TO DISCARD IT. ANYWAY, HE SAYS IT WAS THE NOTORIETY.

ANNUAL CHERRY HARVEST BEGINS AT KEARNEY

KEARNEY, Neb., June 19.—(Special.)—Today the annual harvesting of the mammoth cherry crop of the Watson ranch orchards began and was practically completed by night when the pickers, assembled from far and near to pluck the fruit, either picking and paying cash or picking on shares.

The crop is larger than usual and the quality of the cherries the best in several years.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

Chicago 1,730,000 1,730,000

MORE SUPPLIES IN MARKET BUT LESS THAN LAST YEAR

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Price Current says an enlarged marketing of hogs is shown in the record for the last week, but with considerable shortage in numbers in comparison with last year.

Total western packing correcting an error last week, reach 625,000 hogs compared with 545,000 (instead of 555,000) the preceding week. For a corresponding time last year the total was 856,000. From March 1 the total is 8,035,000 against 8,315,000 a year ago, a decrease of 280,000 hogs. The quality of stock being marketed is good and average weights have somewhat increased. Prices on hogs have been moderately reduced, the general average for prominent markets at the close indicating about \$7.30 per 100 pounds, compared with \$7.35 a week ago.

Total number of hogs slaughtered since March 1 and at places indicated:

Table with 2 columns: Location, 1912, 1911. Includes Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, St. Paul.

KANSAS CITY 855,000 1,255,000

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Dr. Loren B. Doxey's Body Found in River; Believed a Suicide

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—(Special Telegram.)—The body of Dr. Loren B. Doxey, husband of Dora Doxey, who was acquitted in St. Louis of murdering William J. Erder, was found yesterday in the Tennessee river near Clifton, Tenn. Friends believe he committed suicide.

Doxey and his wife who is now under charges in Clayton of having bigamously married Erder, were believed to be on their way to Nebraska.

Doxey was rendered disconsolate because of his failure to establish practice in Savannah, Tenn., where he and Mrs. Doxey were ostracized from society.

Doxey disposed of his belongings last week and was planning to go to Nebraska.

He and Mrs. Doxey came to Clifton Tuesday. Early this morning he was reported missing from the hotel, and a search ended in the discovery of his body, fully clothed, in the river. Mrs. Doxey, whose health is poor, was almost overcome by the news.

Dr. Doxey played a prominent part in his wife's trial in St. Louis. She was a physical wreck when she was brought to St. Louis, charged with the murder of Erder, whom it was alleged she had married under the name of Mrs. Dora Dodge in Clayton, April 26, 1909.

Erder died July 10, and the state claimed he slowly had been poisoned to death by his wife, whom it also was alleged was already the wife of Dr. Doxey. She collected \$2,700 life insurance on Erder, it was shown, and within a few weeks was joined at the Mezer hotel by Dr. Doxey, who registered as "Dr. L. B. Doxey and wife."

When the suspicions arose in the mind of Miss Kate Erder, a sister of the dead man, Erder's body was disinterred and the viscera examined. On the result of this examination the grand jury returned a joint indictment against Dr. and Mrs. Doxey. Separate trials, however, were ordered.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

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