

They were bound to follow instructions and vote for Colonel Roosevelt. The roll of delegates was called. The result in Illinois ascertained by the roll call was: Taft, two; Roosevelt, fifty-two; not voting, two; absent, two.

Ballot That Nominated Taft

How the Delegates Responded When the Roll of States Was Called on Choice of the Convention for Nominee for President.

Following is the detailed roll call on which William Howard Taft was nominated by the national republican convention to succeed himself as president of the United States:

State	Taft	La Follette	Cummins	Roosevelt	Not Voted	Absent
Alabama	22					
Arizona	6					
Arkansas	17					
California	13					
Colorado	14					
Connecticut	14					
Delaware	6					
Florida	12					
Georgia	28					
Idaho	1					
Illinois	3			55	3	1
Indiana	20			3	7	
Iowa	16		10			
Kansas	9			18		
Kentucky	24			2		
Louisiana	20					
Maine	1			12		
Maryland	1			9	5	1
Massachusetts	20			10		
Michigan	20			9	1	
Minnesota	17			20		
Mississippi	10			26		
Missouri	10			20		
Montana	8			12		
Nebraska	8			14		
Nevada	6			5		
New Hampshire	1			2	20	
New Jersey	7			1		
New Mexico	7			1		
New York	76			8		
North Carolina	1	10		1	28	
North Dakota	14			34		
Ohio	4			15		
Oklahoma	4			8	2	
Oregon	9			5	1	
Pennsylvania	10			58	1	
Rhode Island	10			1		
South Carolina	10			5		
South Dakota	5			5		
Tennessee	25			1		
Texas	31			9	1	
Utah	8			3		
Vermont	6			3		
Virginia	22			1		
Washington	14			10		
West Virginia	14			10		
Wisconsin	28					
Wyoming	6					
Dist. of Columbia	2			2		
Hawaii	6			2		
Philippines	2			2		
Porto Rico	2			2		
Totals	561	41	17	107	344	6

*Two for Hughes.

Rolling Causes Outbreak.
When Massachusetts was reached a roll call was demanded. As the Roosevelt men recorded themselves present and refused to vote, Chairman Root ordered that their alternates be called in their stead. This ruling broke the storm. The Roosevelt men sprang to their feet and roared. "Massachusetts is a law-abiding state and will stand for no such stealing," shouted a delegate.

Root advanced to the front of the platform and said: "If any delegate sent here by the state of Massachusetts refuses to do his duty, his alternate may be called on to do it." Tumult followed and the Massachusetts delegation became the focal point of a scene of wild disorder.

Many Roosevelt delegates stood on their chairs and shook their fists at Senator Root who stood unperturbed. Cries of "robber," "thief," and "crook" came up from the floor and down from the galleries.

Delegates-at-large Fossdick of Massachusetts made a point of order that answering "present" was sufficient response to the roll call and did not entitle the alternate to vote.

Chairman Root ruled otherwise. Fossdick said he would appeal from the decision of the chair. Mr. Root said the appeal would be allowed at the close of the voting.

"I defy this convention to make me vote for any man," said Fossdick. In Massachusetts the alternates of the delegates-at-large elected at the primaries were all pledged to Taft.

Two Alternates Answer.
As the clerk called the roll all the delegates-at-large answered "present and not voting." The alternates then were called but only two answered and voted for Taft. Senator Root ruled that whenever a state vote was challenged, the rule of calling the alternates for delegates who refused to vote would be followed.

The answer of "present and not voting" was received from the states where there was no challenge and no roll call of the state.

Washington's fourteen votes cast at 9:25 p. m. swung a majority for Taft and was greeted with groans and cheers.

Then the rest of the roll went on in confusion. The delegates had kept tab on the voting and realized Taft had won the nomination before an announcement had been made. The Taft delegates stood on chairs and cheered.

Sherman Nominated.
Immediately upon the formal announcement by Senator Root of the nomination of President Taft the roll call for nominations for vice president was announced.

Alabama yielded to New York and J. Van Vechten Alcott took the platform to nominate Vice President Sherman.

Alcott's speech did not last three minutes and was received without enthusiasm. Harry Daugherty, for Ohio, merely moved a second for Sherman's nomination.

The call of states went on without further nominations until Pennsylvania was reached. Then C. Tyson Kraiss rose in his place.

"On behalf of Pennsylvania I nominate Boies Penrose," he shouted. There was no second.

There were no other nominations and the call of the roll on the vice presidential nomination was begun at 9:45 p. m.

Idaho was the first state that failed to support Sherman. Its eight votes went to Governor Hadley of Missouri.

When the roll was called in Illinois R. R. McCormick voted for Howard Gillette, a Chicago banker.

"Just a matter of friendship," said McCormick when asked who Gillette was. Iowa put Borah on the list giving him its Roosevelt vote.

Minnesota emphatically declined to vote. Nebraska gave Senator Beveridge the second. Fourteen delegates declined to vote.

The announced vote was Sherman, 57; Hadley, 14; Borah, 21; Beveridge, 3; Charles E. Merriam, Chicago, 20; Gillette, 1; not voting, 32; absent, 71.

The vote of six delegates from Vermont cast at 10:19 o'clock gave Sherman one over the 50 necessary.

A resolution appointing Senator Root chairman of the committee to notify the president of his nomination and naming Thomas Devine of Colorado chairman of the committee to notify the vice president was passed while the delegates hurried from the hall. In the closing moments of the convention a resolution was passed under the gavel, giving the national committee the power to fill all

vacancies and empowering the committee to declare vacant the seat of any member who refused to support the nominees of this convention.

Former Representative Hemenway of Indiana introduced the resolution.

At 10:30 o'clock Delegate Estabrook of New Hampshire moved that the convention adjourn and the motion was adopted. The delegates filed out in silence. As the last of the delegates left the hall, the band played "Praises God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

HOSTS GOING TO BALTIMORE

(Continued from First Page.)

the cathedral services were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Golet of Newport and New York, Senator O'Gorman of New York, who has been frequently mentioned in the anti-convention gossip in connection with the vice presidential nomination and the temporary chairmanship of the convention; leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall and many municipal officials of the New England states.

The great chimes of St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic church on North Front street broke their several years of silence and pealed in tribute to the city's guests. The ringing tones that penetrated every part of Maryland's metropolis came from four bells that were the largest in existence in the United States when they were installed, almost thirty years ago. They weigh in the aggregate 14,877 pounds. The largest, weighing 3,500 pounds, was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Father Didier, who installed them; the second to Cardinal Gibbons; the third to St. Vincent De Paul; and the fourth to William Pinkney White, then mayor of Baltimore. The chimes, which will be repeated each night during the convention, lent a touch of impressiveness to the otherwise festive occasion.

Hotels Filled.
Hotel facilities naturally have been taxed to the limits, and the railroads had problems of their own in carrying the big crowds here into a station where normal traffic is heavy, and in maneuvering to provide trackage for the special trains and space for storing chartered cars. A small army of newspaper correspondents will have been mustered into convention service by tomorrow. The telegraph companies have made elaborate preparations for handling the business. The rebuilt city which eight years ago was ravaged by one of the greatest conflagrations in history is tonight in readiness for the big gathering of the democratic cohorts.

The city authorities have completed their plans for handling the crowds. Detectives from other cities have been drafted to keep outside suspects under surveillance, extra men have been detailed about the city and a note of official warning has been sounded against pick-

ets and other thieves in the wake of the crowd. Surrounding the Fifth regiment armory, where the convention will be held, 300 uniformed policemen, twenty or more detectives, and a staff of lieutenants, sergeants and others will maintain order.

Police Arrangements.
The democratic national committee through Chairman Mack has left at the police arrangements immediate about the convention building to Marshal Farnam, the head of the Baltimore police department. Farnam, a giant of stature, who has rolled two score or more years to his credit in the service, will celebrate the event by wearing for the first time a 2,000 gold studded badge presented to him by the public as a mark of confidence. Sidewalks will be roped off in the vicinity of the armory, direction and lanes of convention traffic mapped out and the mounted motorcycle squads will join in taking care of the big crowds outside the building.

Inside the great structure all its rooms, Colonel John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the convention, has a multitude of door keepers, special officers, ushers, pages and messengers in leash.

These will receive their final instructions tomorrow morning. They will be divided into instructed and rehearsed under the dictum as absolute as any stage manager would impose. Every morning until the democratic convention has passed into history these employes will be formed in line, their roll called and each coached regarding his duties, particularly with a view to familiarizing himself with the locations in the hall. Every absentee from a rehearsal will suffer in salary unless a reasonable excuse is produced. The medical staff of the emergency hospital in the convention hall, in charge of a surgeon of the Fifth regiment of the Maryland National guard, will be assembled tomorrow to acquaint themselves with the situation.

PRAYER WAS WELL TIMED

(Continued from First Page.)

from Washington this morning to see the big show and would probably start back to the capital late tonight. He sat with the delegation and urged upon them to follow the suggestion of Roosevelt and refuse to vote. When asked to express an opinion Mr. Norris said he objected to appearing between quotation marks for the reason that it might set the Coliseum on fire.

Tonight saw the close of the Nebraska headquarters at the LaSalle hotel and a great majority of the delegates and visitors left for their homes on midnight trains. Mr. McCarthy and a bunch of his friends being among the number.

Bryan Off for Baltimore.
William Jennings Bryan ceased being a reporter with the drop of the curtain tonight and on Monday will be a leader of progressive democracy.

"Get into the wrong pew," as he expressed it, when he entered the press gallery today. Ordinarily Mr. Bryan sits in the tenth row of the west section of the press section. Today he arrived early with Mrs. Bryan and taking a seat in the sixth row, settled down to work when the regular holders of these seats arrived. They were unwilling to dispossess Mr. Bryan, but he gave up his place in a hurry and there were apologies all around. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left for the east at 5 o'clock today.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosewater and Miss Kate will leave for Omaha early in the week there being some matters remaining to settle in connection with the national committee.

Late Young's Sentiments.
Former Senator Late Young, of the Dead, Moines Capital, who quit being a standpatter to join the Cummins band, in talking about Roosevelt today, said: "The colonel ought to take a post grad-

uate course in adversity. In fact I think he is taking one or rather having one administered to him just now. The colonel is brave, but crafty. He is one of the smartest men in America. But every smart man meets with setbacks. Why, when I was senator—say, who do you think they will nominate at Baltimore, Clark or Bryan?"

GAMBLE MEN SEE CHANCE

Formation of Third Party in Dakota Gives Opening.

REPUBLICANS MINUS CANDIDATE

All Nominees on Ticket Roosevelt Men and Must Declare for Him, Leaving Regular Ticket Without Any Representation.

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The formation of a third party ticket by Roosevelt places South Dakota in a peculiar position and leaves a chance for some speculation, particularly in the senatorial question.

The state went overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. In the primaries from governor down, all nominees on the republican ticket are Roosevelt men and each will be obliged to declare himself with the strong probability that most of them will declare for the Roosevelt ticket, including Sterling for senator.

This leaves the republican ticket with no actual nominees and gives Senator Gamble, who was beaten by Sterling, a good chance to go before the next legislature as the republican candidate.

Gamble's friends here claim to see a good chance for his election in this manner.

Cambridge Preacher Drops Dead While Standing in Pulpit

ARAPAHOE, June 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Rev. Levi Snell of Cambridge dropped dead in his pulpit while preaching at Roberts school house northeast of Arapahoe this forenoon. He expired while uttering an incomplete sentence. A physician was called, but it was his opinion that death was instantaneous. Mrs. Snell was in the congregation and had her husband removed to the home of A. Mishler and sent for her son at Cambridge. Rev. Snell was a prominent pioneer of this section and filled a semi-monthly appointment at Roberts school house, where he preached to a Dunkard congregation. He was about sixty years old and in the early days was a successful auctioneer for western thoroughbred sales, but of late years had turned the auction work over to his son, E. D. Snell.

Police Make More Raids on Resorts

The police and sheriff's men kept bootleggers and keepers of disorderly resorts on the jump yesterday afternoon and night. The police raided two places and the sheriff's deputies one. Those visited by the police were the St. Elmo hotel, 1611 Howard street, where the proprietor was arrested, and the resort conducted by James Lewis at 200 Capitol avenue. At the latter place all of the male inmates arrested claimed to be base ball players. The house conducted by Charles Stillier at 424 South Thirteenth street was raided. An express wagon load of beer and whisky was confiscated and Stillier was charged with breaking the 8 o'clock law. Eleven inmates were also taken, but were released on bond.

MENACE AVERTED SAYS TAFT

He Asserts Importance of Victory Just Won Cannot Be Overestimated.

PARTY KEPT IN TRUE COURSE

Chief Executive Takes Especial Interest in News that Roosevelt Holds Separate Convention of His Own.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Taft last night made the following statement: "A national convention of one of the great parties is ordinarily important only as a preliminary to a national campaign for the election of a president. The Chicago convention just ended is much more than this, and is in itself the end of a pre-convention campaign presenting a crisis more threatening and issues more important than those of the election campaign which is to follow between the two great national parties.

"The question here at stake was whether the republican party was to change its attitude as the chief conservator in the nation of constitutional representative government, and was to weaken the constitutional guarantees of life, liberty and property and all other rights declared sacred in the bill of rights, by abandoning the principle of the absolute independence of the judiciary, essential to the maintenance of these rights. The campaign carried on to seize the republican party and make it the instrument of reckless ambition and the unsettling of the fundamental principles of our government was so sudden and unexpected that time was not given clearly to show to the people and the party the dangers which confronted them. It was sought to break the wise and valuable tradition against giving more than two terms to any man in the presidency, and the danger from its breach could not be measured.

Serious Menace Averted.
"The importance of the great victory which has been achieved cannot be overestimated. All over the country patriotic people tonight are breathing more freely than a most serious menace to our republican institutions has been averted."

The president stayed on the links until "it is not necessary tonight to speak of the result in November or of the issues which will arise between the republican and democratic parties in the presidential campaign to follow. It will be time enough to do that after the action of the Baltimore convention. It is enough to say that whatever may happen in November, a great victory for the republican party and the United States has already been won. The party remains as a great powerful organization for carrying out its patriotic principles as an agency of real progress in the development of the nation along the constitutional lines upon which it was constructed and has ever been maintained; and its future opportunity for usefulness is as great as its achievements in the past."

President Taft declared tonight he was much in favor of having his secretary, Charles D. Hillis, for chairman of the national republican committee. He expressed his appreciation of Mr. Hillis' work in the pre-convention campaign. When asked if he would take the stump this fall the president replied he considered likely that he would. He was plainly elated at his victory when the complete results became known.

President Taft's routine did not vary today despite the news from Chicago. He talked with an occasional caller, signed a few letters and played golf this afternoon.

long after 6 o'clock. He had a quiet family dinner in the White House and later with Mrs. Taft sat on the south portico and read convention bulletins.

The president was particularly interested in the news that Colonel Roosevelt was holding a separate convention. He had no comment to offer.

When the balloting began Charles Taft assumed full control of the telegraph room at the White House. Miss Helen Taft was the only one of the family missing and she was out of town.

UTICA, N. Y., June 23.—Vice President James Sherman at his home in this city last night made the following statement when apprised of his renomination. "I am not unmindful of the honor conferred by the nomination by the republican national convention as the party's candidate for vice president. To appreciate its full significance, one must remember that not for three-quarters of a century has a renomination been accorded to anyone for this office.

"It has long been known to my close personal friends that my preference was to retire from public office at the close of the present term and at no time have I been a candidate for renomination. I have been too greatly honored by the party, however, to decline further service when its leaders and its representatives by their convention action have expressed a belief that that service was required.

"My service as vice president has been both agreeable and congenial and I believe has been acceptable to the senate. My desire to retire was based on a wish to devote my time to private affairs and to have remaining a moderate amount for rest and recreation. It goes without saying that not the least cause for satisfaction is the added honor which the convention's action brings to Utica."

Jenkins Murder Trial Will Begin Tomorrow

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23.—(Special.)—The trial of Warren Jenkins, which begins in the district court next Tuesday, is attracting great interest. Jenkins is charged with the murder of his wife, who was clubbed to death in her home one Sunday afternoon last March while Jenkins was supposed to have been visiting friends down town. Mrs. Jenkins left an estate valued at \$30,000, and her husband was named in the will as sole beneficiary. This wealth and its disposition by the woman furnishes the alleged motive for the crime, and while Jenkins told a straight story as to his whereabouts on the afternoon his wife was murdered, the authorities have gathered damaging evidence against him. Everything points to Jenkins having returned to his home for a short time in the early evening, at which time, according to the condition of the body, the crime was undoubtedly committed.

Jenkins returned a second time about 9 o'clock, when he reported finding the mitted body. Jenkins refused to permit imprints to be made of his fingers and thumbs. The murderer left blood stains on the doors, writing desk, trunk and elsewhere in the home. A hardwood club, which Jenkins had made a short time previous to the murder, has not been found. Jenkins says he was attacked by dogs and used the club in beating them off and forgot to recover same. It is understood the authorities have since the crime located the club, or rather they have ascertained what became of it.

Jenkins has retained W. B. Ross to defend him.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

MAN ARRESTED IN KANSAS NOT KRAFT MURDER SUSPECT

SIoux Falls, S. D., June 23.—(Special.)—It develops that the man arrested at Mankato, Kan., on the supposition that he was Charles Gentry, who is wanted in South Dakota for the murder in Sanborn county last September of a man named Gust Kraft, was not Gentry at all and the prisoner yet is a fugitive. Sheriff A. D. McRay of Sanborn county, who went to the Kansas town to bring the supposed Gentry back to South Dakota, was compelled to return to the state empty handed. The sheriff took him to Kansas two residents of Crocker, S. D. his home at Crocker up to a short time who were familiar with Gentry, who made before he is alleged to have committed the murder in Sanborn county, but the Crocker men, after inspecting the man who had been arrested in Kansas, discovered that he was not Gentry and accordingly the prisoner was released. The Sanborn county authorities now have resumed the search for the fugitive.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

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