

TAFT NOMINATED AND ROOSEVELT WILL HEAD AN INDEPENDENT PARTY

Sherman Choice for Vice-President—
Colonel Holds Convention After The
Regular Republican One



This picture of a slice of the great crowd at the Republican convention in Chicago, was taken as Governor Hadley, of Missouri, was speaking on behalf of the Roosevelt delegates. The speaker, who was an eloquent, tactful speaker, he simply thrilled the crowd, even his opponents giving him a fair hearing. Suddenly one of the delegates, seated with a sudden inspiration yelled, "Three cheers for Hadley, the next president of the United States." The crowd simply went wild. Photographers had to make sudden exits to avoid the smashing of their cameras and plates.

Chicago, June 23.—With nearly 350 of the Roosevelt delegates declining to vote and hastening away at adjournment time to tender to Col. Theodore Roosevelt the nomination of a new party, the fifteenth Republican national convention at the end of a long and tumultuous session tonight renominated William H. Taft, of Ohio, for president, and James Schorlck, of New York, for vice-president.

President Taft received 661 of the 1,078 votes in the convention, or 21 more than a majority.

The decision of the Roosevelt people, under direction of their leader, to refrain from voting, left no other candidate near the president.

The announcement of the Taft victory was greeted with cheering from his adherents and groans and hisses from the opposition.

The convention, amid much confusion, adjourned sine die.

At no time was there an indication of a walkout of Roosevelt delegates. As a rule they expressed their revolt by silence.

The detailed vote for president was: Taft, 561; Roosevelt, 107; La Follette, 41; Cummins, 17; Hughes, 2; not voting, 344; absent, 22.

The result of the voting for vice-president was: Sherman, 307; Borah, 21; McLean, 20; Hadley, 14; Beveridge, 2; Gullotta, 1; absent, 71; present but not voting, 322.

Chicago, June 23.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for president on an independent ticket to-day.

In the dying hours of the Republican

CONVERTING UNIONISTS TO HOME RULE

Sir Morgan O'Connell the Latest
Recruit in Its
Favor

NO IDEA OF SEPARATION

Much Importance Attached to
Proposed Visit of Hon. Mr.
Asquith—Another Fine Gift
to Dublin University

(Times Special Correspondence)
Dublin, June 13.—The present home rule bill is converting Unionists to home rule. The most recent recruit is Sir Morgan O'Connell, who sings that the bill does not mean separation, but is the only possible policy and that the Unionists have no alternative. Sir Morgan says that for forty years the Irish Nationalist party have, in season and out of season, demanded and agitated for home rule. "This party have been able to be present at Westminster only by the financial support received by them from the English-speaking countries the world over. Much of this financial support has come from extremists and to obtain it extreme views have been given utterance to, and in Ireland, unfortunately, extremes of agitation resorted to. No one can possibly condemn many of the speeches and much of the agitation more than I do. So much for the past."

"The Liberal party has brought in this bill now before the House of Commons. The more strenuous opponent cannot say that it is separation and if an act of parliament means anything, this bill never can lead to separation."

"In its details this bill may be unworkable, its finance may be bad, and it certainly will require amendment in many ways. The entire Nationalist party have accepted this bill in full discharge of all their claims to self-government. The House of Lords will doubtless refuse to pass a bill, no matter how amended, that can be called home rule. So much for the present."

"Now, let me assume that a general election does take place, and that the Unionist party is returned to power. Can they hope to have and to keep such a majority as will enable them to look back upon the votes of eighty-nine Nationalist members as of no account whatever? These Nationalist members will not for the future have to collect the world over for their support at Westminster—they will be there in receipt of \$2,000 a year each from the British taxpayer—and their only object in remaining there will be to force on home rule, and possibly obstruct other business by all means in their power. In this they will undoubtedly be helped by an increased labor vote and by such Liberals as are left in the house."

"Mr. Bonar Law at Belfast promised a tariff reform and extended land purchase as a substitute for this bill. Both of these are very excellent things for Ireland, but they will be a very expensive business for the British taxpayer. Fifty millions of pounds have already actually been paid to promote land purchase, and as far as I know not even one district council outside Ulster has any less vehement demand for home rule, so that it is a nice mathematical calculation how many millions it will take to make eighty-nine Nationalist members into good Unionists."

"If I am an Irish landlord, who has lived his life in Ireland, I have always been a Unionist because I feared that home rule meant separation. Separation has been barred by the acceptance of this bill. To me there seem to be two ways, and two ways only, out of the position as it exists."

(1) "The giving to Ireland the right to manage her own local affairs and to turn her from being a danger into being a strength to England."

(2) "Leave these things as they are, and to disfranchise every Nationalist constituency."

Much importance attaches to the announcement that the prime minister is to visit Ireland and address a great political meeting in Dublin. Accompanied by the master of Eblank, chief Liberal whip, Mr. Asquith will arrive in Dublin on Thursday, July 19, and will be the guest of Mr. Birrell, the secretary for Ireland. On July 19 a great Liberal and Nationalist demonstration is to be held in the Theatre Royal, Dublin. John Redmond, M.P., will preside, and will be supported by John Dillon, Mr. Devlin, and other Nationalist members of parliament.

Mr. Asquith is assured beforehand of an enthusiastic welcome from the warm-hearted Irish people. It is no secret that, as a result of their conferences with the

WHEN TEDDY AND TAFT AGREED



This is a resurrected picture taken in 1910 when Colonel Roosevelt was supporting Mr. Taft as president of the United States.

KEEPS THE SKIN CLEAR AND SOFT

Humors of the skin are especially prevalent in the spring. There is nothing more annoying than to have eruptions of the skin and disfiguring eruptions breaking out to mar the beauty of the complexion. Internal treatments are slow and unsatisfactory in results, but you can depend on Dr. Chase's Ointment to heal up the sores and bring lasting relief. Unlike pore-clogging powders, Dr. Chase's Ointment cleans out the pores of the skin and makes it soft, smooth and healthy. It is a food for the skin, and a beautifier of the complexion. It is a food for the skin, and a beautifier of the complexion. It is a food for the skin, and a beautifier of the complexion.

LINCOLN'S SON WAS DELEGATE

Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Abraham Lincoln, and a delegate to the Republican convention in Chicago.

The funeral of Theodore Kelley, who died in Chicago on June 16, took place at Quinsams yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Wetmore, of Hymanet square church, officiated. The funeral service took place in the Baptist church at Gondola Point. Interment was at Gondola Point.

F. R. Taylor has returned from England, where he had gone in connection with the taking of evidence by a commission in the case of Frederick Atterton, the C. P. R. purser, who is now in jail charged with theft. Mr. Taylor said that some evidence had been taken, but he had nothing further to say of the case.

There was a large attendance at Dr. S. Gidlow, of Montreal, gave the first lecture of a new first aid course to the members of the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Association. The lecture was very helpful and the men displayed great interest in the speaker's instructions.

Richard Sullivan has lost a deck of cards valued at \$200. While returning from Sand Cove in the motor boat Naomi, it fled and sank. It rose bottom upward and drifted out to the bay. Mr. Sullivan is offering a reward.

The Conservatives of St. Martins held a smoker on Saturday night to celebrate the victory in the recent election. Captain Robert Carson presided and speeches were made by Sam Osborne, J. P. Mosher, G. E. Logan, Warden Carson, Robert Connolly and Squire Bourke.

It is said that \$25,000 is a fair average of what is spent in a season on entertaining alone in London.

KING CHARLES MUST FIND NEW RESTING PLACE

Statue That Wins Hearts of
Girl Visitors To
London

ITS HISTORY INTERESTING

Hidden By Willy Brazier Until
After Restoration, and he Made
a Pretty Penny Out of it—Probably
Finest in Empire Metro-
polis

(Times Special Correspondence)
London, June 14.—Every girl traveler who comes to London loves her heart. The statue of a king, a handsome king, with flowing locks and pointed beard, who sits, astride of a rearing steed, looking down Whithell, probably at the place there where his royal head was chopped off nearly 200 years ago. He has been sitting there ever since the restoration, but now he has to "move on," being in the way of improvements which are to be made in Charing Cross, where he and his steed surround a pedestal.

The statue of the girl who came to London and fell in love with this equestrian monarch—King Charles I, no other will be relieved to hear that he is only a statue. The statue, however, may be complimented on their taste, for this bronze statue of the "martyr king," as a lot of folk regard him, is considered by experts to be the latest chapter in a queer and chequered history.

The work of a sculptor named Le Sueur, the statue was cast in 1633, when King Charles was securely on the throne, but it had not been erected when the civil war broke out, and, by order of the parliament, was sold as "scrap," to a braver with the appropriate name of Rivett. Rivett was what is known in the slang of the day as a "wise guy." After the execution of the king there was a keen demand for relics of him, and the brazen idol of hand-off business in selling knives and forks with bronze handles, which were supposed to be made out of the statue.

There is no better way of getting it down, Rivett, with a keen eye to the future, kept the effigy, absolutely intact, in his garden in Holborn, and when the restoration brought the son of Charles I to the throne, the wily brazen sold it back to the crown at a fancy price, and in 1674 it was set up on the site at Charing Cross, where it has stood ever since.

It is an amusing and also rather striking example of the almost limitless capacity of the English for "martyr," and on the anniversary of this date every year, the English "Legionists," or Jacobites, decorated the pedestal of the statue with memorial wreaths, to which attached labels which are nothing more or less than seditions.

The "Legionists," you must understand, maintain that the present English royal family has no business to be such, asserting that the lineal descendants of the Stuarts, instead of the Saxe-Coburgs, should be the reigning house today, in which case England would have a queen in the person of Marie d'Ed, daughter-in-law of the present Prince Regent of Bavaria.

Thus the memorial wreaths which annually bedeck the King Charles statue are no many symbols of loyalty to the present occupant of the throne, and probably would be torn down in no time by loyal adherents of King George were they not protected zealously by sturdy "bobbies" representing the very government against whom these protests are made. It is a comic opera situation for which probably no other country could show a parallel, and so it is with the police protection of the spouters in Hyde Park and other places in London who frequently are advocating open anarchy and revolution.

Not Only One to Be Shifted
It has not yet been settled by the way, where the statue of King Charles will be set up after being removed from its present site. All the other places in the neighborhood that might be available are occupied by other examples, some of them predated ones, of the sculptor's art. King Charles is not the first royal personage, by the way, whose statue has suffered the indignity of removal. Some London royal effigies have disappeared altogether. A statue of Edward VI. vanished with the destruction of Christ's Hospital (the old "Blueton School") where it stood over the Newgate entrance. The statue of Queen Elizabeth over the side entrance of St. Dunstan's church in Fleet street, originally formed one of a number of kings and queens which ornamented the front of old Lud Gate, and is one of the few relics that escaped the fire of London.

Three statues of Charles II. were set up in London, but all have been ousted from their original positions. The first originally occupied the centre of the large quadrangle at the Royal Exchange, but it was displaced by one of Queen Victoria and shunted over to the south-east angle of the exchange. The queen, however, did not care much about such transferences, and when it was suggested that the statue of Queen Anne, in front of St. Paul's Cathedral, should be replaced by one of herself, she said "No."

"Fifty years hence," her majesty observed, "they would be moving me on to make room for 'somebody else.'"

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PRESIDENT DWIGHT VERY ILL

Scoury Has Broken Out in Places—
Awful Sight in One Home

FEARFUL SUFFERINGS
IN FAMINE IN RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, June 24.—Dr. David So-

skice, writing to the Russian famine relief committee, gives extracts from the Russian press, showing a deplorable condition of things in Russia.

According to these extracts, in the province of Saratov many peasants possess, literally, not a rag of clothing in which to leave their huts. In the village of Rodovka the school master says the children have become "as transparent as wax," and answer question at their lessons by piteous supplications for food.

In the village of Marinsk, a little girl perpetually begged her mother for food. The unhappy mother, who herself had tasted nothing for several days, became suddenly deranged at the sight of her child's torments and, flinging herself upon it, began gnawing at it like a savage beast.

In the Steppes of Samara the population is suffering from scurvy. In the village of Gushitz, a doctor attending to a scurvy stricken found a woman dying in a hut which was half ruined. Not one tooth was left in her head (scurvy first of all attacks the teeth). There were five children lying motionless side by side. The mother said she gave them bread when she could. Upon examination two of the children were found to be already suffering from typhoid. Their dying mother looked a shrivelled old woman, though she was only twenty-eight.

"The distress here is frightful," says Mrs. Orlov, writing from Samara, "and the most terrible thing is that the Bashkir peasants have lost all hope of success. They stretch themselves out in rows upon the floor of their huts and wait silently for death."

Patronal Festival
The first service in celebration of the patronal festival of the Mission church of St. John the Baptist, was held last evening, today being St. John the Baptist's day. By invitation the mayor and members of the civic commission attended, the mayor wearing the official robe, and members of the Loyalists' Society and Historical Society were also present.

The service was the usual festival evening with a very impressive sermon by Rev. Father Convent who dealt with Good citizenship and some of the hindrances. The speaker condemned very strongly the intolerance displayed by many citizens in acquainting themselves with civic affairs and gave as the chief reason for the lack of good government the lack of interest on the part of the people.

The festival service will be continued during the week with a sermon by Rev. Canon Cowie on Thursday night.

Whipping Up
Tired Nerves
The driver reaches his destination sooner by whipping up his tired horse, but no one supposes that the whip imparts strength to the horse. It merely causes the more rapid expenditure of strength. And so it is with stimulants. When the system is run down the use of stimulating medicines merely calls forth the additional expenditure of the waning vitality and in reality hastens the breakdown.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not a stimulant. It does not give rise to false hope by whipping up the exhausted system. It is a true tonic and cures by gradually and naturally building up the feeble, waning nerve cells and adding new, firm flesh and tissue. You need not expect any startling results from the first few doses, but you can be certain that the benefits to the body are thorough and lasting.

Wharf Collapses; Many Drowned
Buffalo, N. Y., June 23.—Between fifteen and twenty persons were drowned and a number injured tonight when a 50-foot dock at Eagle Park, Grand Island, Niagara river, collapsed under the weight of 250 people, precipitating them into the twelve feet of water. Up to midnight seven bodies have been recovered.

The party left Buffalo this morning on the steamer Henry Koerber and the barge Lottie Koerber in tow.

The outing was under the auspices of Court Ambrose Lodge, No. 232, I. O. F. of Black Rock, and was for the benefit of sick brothers.

GEORGE S. BELYEA
The death of George S. Belyea, a respected farmer of Brown's Plains, occurred in the General Public Hospital here yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for about two months, but died suddenly. He was fifty-eight years of age and survived by his wife, two daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. L. A. LaCourse of Boston, and Miss Dorell, a teacher in Windsor street school, here. The son is F. Landowne Belyea, of this city. The body will be taken to Brown's Plains tomorrow for interment.

BUSINESS DISTRICT OF CANNING IS FIRE SWEEPED

Halifax, June 23.—The business district of the town of Canning, the home of Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, in the Annapolis Valley was almost completely swept out by fire this morning at 6 o'clock.

Flames burst through the roof of the Cornwallis Trading Company's store and they spread with great rapidity down Main street, stopping at the post office and Bank of Nova Scotia buildings.

There is no theory as to the cause of the fire, which must have been smouldering for some time before it broke out. In the Cornwallis Trading Company's establishment after the close of business on Saturday.

The town's fire department worked well but was unable to stop the progress of the conflagration after every place of business but three had been burned. It was impossible for an hour or two at the first to reach Kentville ten miles away with a request for assistance and when at last apparatus from there arrived the fire was under control. The losses, partially covered by insurance, are: J. E. Kennedy, \$4,000; Cornwallis Trading Co., \$10,000; A. D. Payant, \$40,000; Fred Northrup, \$1,000; R. W. North, \$3,000; Mrs. Burbridge, \$300; D. M. Beckwith, \$3,000; C. R. Dickie, \$3,000.

The Case of Rev. Mr. Roe
The decision of the Methodist conference that it would not be possible to accept Rev. Harold T. Roe's application for membership at this session owing to the fact that there are no vacancies at the present time for married men, was heard with regret by that gentleman's friends in the city.

This may delay action for another year or circumstances may arise as seem probable under which Mr. Roe may be received at an earlier date. In the meantime it is understood that he will remain in St. John and be attached as assistant to one of the Methodist churches.

Yesterday morning Mr. Roe preached in the German street Baptist and in the evening at Carnarvon.

The conference resolution was as follows: "Whereas Rev. Harold T. Roe, late of the Primitive Methodist Conference, England, has made application to this conference for admission as a minister and whereas the committee appointed to examine his credentials reported them to be satisfactory, and whereas there is a surplus of married ordained ministers in this conference; therefore resolved, that this conference sincerely regrets its inability under the circumstances to grant Mr. Roe's application, but would express the hope that he may find a congenial sphere for his talents." Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, president; Rev. D. R. Chowen, secretary.

Had Boils
On Neck and Arms.
Had Them Lanced But Got No Relief Until He Used
Burdock Blood Bitters.

Boils in themselves are not a dangerous trouble, but still, at the same time are very painful. They are caused entirely by bad blood, and for you to get rid of them it is absolutely necessary to put the blood into good condition. For this purpose there is no remedy that can compare with Burdock Blood Bitters.

This preparation has been on the market for about 35 years, and has a reputation unequalled by any other for the making of pure, rich, red blood. Mr. H. Batten, Stratford, Ont., writes:—"I have been troubled for several weeks with boils on my neck and arms. I had them lanced by the doctor, but as soon as one went others came. I tried all kinds of so called remedies, but could get no relief till I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I am pleased to say I am now quite free from these most painful things, and feel much better in every respect."

"My boy, of nine years, had a rash come over his back and legs, so we gave him a few doses and now he is all right again."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Got A Pain In Your Back?

IF YOU HAVE
HEED THE WARNING.
You get a pain in your back, and you wonder what is the matter. When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that the kidneys are affected in some way.

Heed the warning; cure the weak, lame, aching back and prevent any chances of further trouble.

If you don't do this, serious complications are very apt to arise, and the first thing you know you will be troubled with Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, the three most deadly forms of kidney trouble.

On the first sign of a pain in the back, Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken. They go right to the seat of the trouble, cure the backache and prevent any further complications arising.

Mr. Stewart Johnston, Richardson N.S., writes:—"For years I was troubled with my back, and I had to give up work. I tried Dr. after Dr., and was getting no better. I had almost given up hope when I began to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I took three boxes of them, and found I was completely cured. I feel I owe my life to Doan's Kidney Pills."

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