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# HADLEY BOOM IS LAUNCHED MIDST OF BITTER FIGHT **ENDING IN VICTORY FOR TAFT**

Governor of Missouri on **Presenting Motion to Oust** Taft Delegates is Cheered For Nearly an Hour and Hailed as Candidate-Defeat of Resolution By 54 Shows Taft in Control.

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CHICAGO, June 19 .- (Can. Press.)-The Roosevelt frees met their second. defeat in the Republican national convention to-day in a session which had for its outstanding feature a remarkable demonstration of nearly an hour's duration in honor of Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri.

All of Roosevelt delegates joined in Taft states lent a voice. The ovation o the Missouri executive was quickly interpreted by many of the delegates as the possible forerunner of a boom for Hadley for president. One enthu-

siastic Pennsylvanian jumped to the stage and called, "Three cheers for Hadley, the next president of the United States."

Not a Republican Convention

"That is not a convention of the Republican party. A convention of the Republican party is a convention 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 Washing-ton and Arizona by the defunct bosses of other states. I hold that this is no case of a factional fight. The time has now come 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 to-day that of these contested delegates all were to one another's cases on the ground of precedent. The argu ment in favor of that precedent is of the type of the agreement made by a clever corporation lawyer when advising a corporation how to keep within a law, and yet do what the law intended to forbid. This kind of bad faith vitiates any proposition. Fraud destroys any contract."-Col. Roosevelt at Chicago.

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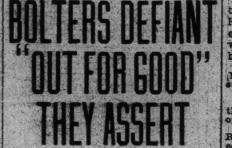
GOV HADLEY OF MISSOURI.

# **ROOSEVELT DELEGATES DECIDE** TO HOLD SEPARATE CONVENTION: THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS SPLIT

The first dark horse to be unblanketed at the Chicago convention is Gov-ernor Hadley of Missouri. Governor Hadley is a progressive, who has put up a great fight in his own state gainst the Standard Oil, the railway, and other monopolies, and in time will be available presidential timber. He is, however, a Roosevelt man thru and thru, and would not intrigue against his chief. Colonel Roosevelt has refused all along to consider any comoosevelt's Right Hand Man Whe Looms Large as Presidential "Dark Horse." promise and there is nothing to indi-cate that he is weakening now. The Roosevelt delegates yesterday naturally joined in the ovation to Gov-

ernor Hadley, who is one of their lead-Hadley and His Record. ers, but it is significant that many Taft delegates made themselves conbicuous in paying honor to the man Herbert Spencer Hadley was born at from Missouri. The Taft men, and for Clathe, Kansas, in 1872, and graduated that matter the president himself, rom the University of Kansas and the would welcome any compromise that law school of the Northwestern Unispelled defeat for Roosevelt, Other versity at Chicago in 1892. In 1894 he dark horses will yet be mentioned, and

began practice at Kansas City, Mis-, the race as we size it up is Roosevelt against the field, with a strong likelicounsellor from 1898 to 1901, when he hood of Taft being scratched.



Credentials Committee Was Simply Case of Dice Being Loaded, Declare Roosevelt Men - Useless to Continue the Fight When No Justice

ROOSEVELT OR DARK HORSE Long Expected Crash Came Last Night When Plans Were Begun for Independent Action and Roosevelt Members of Credentials Committee Withdraw From All Contests.

CHICAGO, June 19 .--- (Can. Press.)-The long expected crash in the Republican ranks came to-night. The Roosevelt forces, acting, they said, under the personal direction of the colonel himself, began to lay their plans for independent action in the national Republican convention. As a forerunner of the more drastic action expected in the convention to-morrow or Friday, the Roosevelt members of the committee on credentials withdrew from that body to-night-withdrew in person and in effect withdrew all of the Roosevelt contests which had been scaled down from 92 to 78.

Col. Roosevelt to-night was in the midst of a series of exciting conferences and was busy figuring on the loyal delegates whom he could expect to carry with him out of the convention, or rather into a separate convention on the convention floor in event the crisis is reached.

People who talked with the colonel to-night declared there was no onger any doubt as to his attitude. Convinced that the credentials committee was against him and would retain the contested Taft delegates in their seats, Col. Roosevelt decided to go no further with his futile fight in the regular convention.

The colonel would not issue a formal statement as to his warlike entions early in the evening, but was said to have made his position clear to his followers.

Some of his conferences at his headquarters were exciting. Senator Borah of Idaho, it was reported, declared as he left the Roose

Some of his conferences at his headquarters were exciting. Senator Borah of Idaho, it was reported, declared as he left the Roose-velt rooms that he would not bolt. The Missouri delegation in the convention held a caucus to-night for the purpose, it was reported, of formally launching a boom for Governor Hadley for president. The remarkable demonstration given the Missouri executive in the convention to-day together with the sudden turn in affairs was said to have strengthened their belief that the time was ripe for bringing forward a compromise candidate. In the meantime there was much talk of Justice Charles E. Hughes of New York as the candidate of the convention. Some of the leaders ventured to suggest a ticket of Hughes and Hadley. All sorts of wild rumors were current as the crash came. The fact that the Taft forces strengthened their hold on the convention in the test voit to-day, getting 664 votes as against 568 yesterday, threw the coppesition forces into something of a panic. The Taft people were exultant to-night. They denied intimations from the Rooseveit side that they were considering a compromise candidate, and assert-ed that with a tightening of the lines it was apparent that President Taft would win the nomination on the first ballot with something to spare. Senator of the convention. "We shall have exhausted then every legal and moral duty devolving upon is candidate for state treasurer and a candidate for congress in Pennsyl-vania. These gentiemen held that their

zation of the credentials committee, immediately after the adjournment of the convention, the Taft forces elected Thomas H. Devine chairman over the Roosevelt candidate, W. T. Lauder of North Dakota, by a vote of 30 to 18, four members being absent or not roting. Massachusetts had no reprea candidate for congress in Pennsyl-vania. These gentlemen held that their personal interests were of relative unimportance as compared with the prin-ciple at stake and the duty they owe

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

Edward C. Carrington of Maryland a member of the credentials commit

a member of the credentials commit-tee here interrupted to describe the proceedings preceding the walk-out. "The Taft macrity of the committee

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rm quality and fine  The Roosevelt people yelled them-

the cheers. One of the Ohio delegates grabbed up the standard of that state and marched across the aisle in front of the stage. California, Nebraska and Kansas were soon in line, and the hall became a bedlam of noise.

The first great ovation was fairly urder way and they went to it. Governor Hadley retired from his place on the front of the stage and stood beside Senator Root and Mr. Watson at the chairman's table. He smiled broadly.

Oklahoma and Pennsylvania fell into "Just tell the dear public that we line. Round the big hall came the had a most pleasant meeting, and that procession yelling, shouting, trying io sing, cheering Roosevelt and Hadley. had a most pleasant meeting, and that everything went smoothly and that we

they went by the speaker's stand, call- Street Railway Men's Union and the out, "We want Teddy." "Grizzly Bear" Dance. A stalwart Kansan, carrying the

Missouri's delegates brought their tandard with its big iron base up in the company, could not see his way turge. While the other applied for standard with its big iron base up in the company, could not see his way tures. While some provinces had a registration to the city officials. When a "grizzly bear" dance there until clear to granting several of the con-second chamber, there was no volume the first man went to the city officials The New York delegation climbed comment as submitted by the men. After of Canadian opinion favorable to prohad been in progress seventeen minu-

Over in the Kansas delegation a work done, the high cost of living, etc., deep-throated yell punctuated the dedeep-throated yell punctuated the de-monstration. "We want Teddy; we want Teddy," came the yell, and soon journ the meeting untiu to-day at 4 There were loud opposition cheers to it developed into a deep droning chail o'clock, when a few more details will Mr. Martin's stand. Mr. Redmond, that rose' above the flood of sound. California's bear-surmounted pole be gone into.

Joined the parade, and the Massachu- THE MEN FROM THE NORTH. setts delegation hoisted a big black hat on their broken stand.

Teddy or Hadley ? "What about Hadley?" was the in-sistent cry from a number in the Illinols delegation, while others yelled, "We in special trains as many and as long

W. H. Coleman of the Pennsylvania as Ringling's circus, and are bringwant Teddy.' delegation dashed to the front of the stage with a megaphone and should, show us just how happy and prosing their wives and mothers-in-law to Coleman yelled for cheers for Hadtell us all about the great country ley. He got the cheers, but the ser-geant at arms got him and he was led in which they live and the future there ff the stage. Soon after this incident a pretty girl press on Torontonians that this fuoff the stage. in white in the galleries suddenly stood up and waved a lithograph of Col. ture can be assured by us all taking

the was. It was Mrs. W. A. Davis of Chicago

Oldtimers say they remembered nothing like this since Minnie Murray Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

standard and started around the hall. Missouri, Hadley's home state, follow-ed. Then West Virginia joined the procession. The Roosevelt real.

The Roosevelt people yelled them-selves hoarse, while many of the so-called doubtfut delegations' joined in the cheers SEE OFFICIALS SAYS J. M Second Conference Will Be Will Not Support Home Rule Ontario Railway Board Will Be Held This Afternoon, and

Bill as it Stands, He De-Compromise May Soon clares Amid Unionist Be Reached, Cheers.

LONDON, June 19.-(C.A.P.)-In the house of commons debate to-day Jos. lock between Scarboro Township and the city officials regarding the regising, cheering Roosevelt and Hadley. It took three men to carry each of the meet again at 4 o'clock on Thursday." Martin, M.P., supported the amendment the city officials regarding the registration of suburban property. The controversy arises out of the recent especially weighted to prevent such a World yesterday afternoon by R. J. the Irish parliament should not have a purchase of two parcels of adjoining emonstration. Some of the California delegates, as Street Bailway Men's Union and the Street Railway Men's Union and the officials of the Toronto Street Rail- that home rule was popular in Canada which were bought by two well-known real estate men of the city. The proway had discussed the pros and cons was because appeals had been made by perty was subdivided and before be- cause he was convinced from the rules standard of that state, attempted to thrust it up on the platform, but was 230 until 530

ne New York delegation climbed comment as submitted by the men. After r chairs when the demonstration been in progress seventeen minuhad been in progress seventeen minu-tes, but they did so to observe and not produced a pile of statistics on the not support the bill unless it was in-would not register his plans. They wages as received by the men, the tended purely for a local Irish legisla- claimed that the Scarboro authorities

On Friday, June the twenty-first, the hardy men of New Ontario are go- taunted by Walter Long. The amendment was lost by 89 votes.



up and waved a lithograph of Col. Roosevelt. She stood waying the pic-ture in one hand and a "handkerchief in the other, smiling all the while. The California "Teddy Bear" stan-dard and several state standards were carried to her side. Reporters mide a rush-to find who she was. It was Mrs. W. A. Davis of a big day. The Dincen Company, 140 a big day. The Dineen Company, 140 Yonge-street, is showing some special lines of straw sailors and Panamas for

ince of straw sallors and Panamas for the report came in at a other last. While the cars were being shunted on men and a full line of English rain- night. The southbound and north-coats and umbrellas which have just bound passenger trains will likely be the two cars were wrecked. Inside very much the same. Our decision carries with us the Repub-

veit," and being called back by Roose-velt managers to the committee room, all of the Roosevelt members of the creden-tials committee, except R. R. McCormick of Chicago, left again at 11.45 o'clock, de-claring that they were out for good. The cause of the bolt was the refusal of the committee to give a full hearing on all contest cases. After the Roosevelt men had left, the committee took up the cases, but had not proceeded far when a motion

Asked to Settle Question of

At the present time there is a dead-Roosevelt men. Francis J. Heney and Hugh T. Halber

> the only ones who would talk at length. "Is this a bolt?" Mr. Heney was asked Just a Farce

"You can call it what you want to," h said. "These are the facts :

which were bought by two well-known "Every Roosevelt man, with the excep A stalwart Kansan, carrying the of the wage increase and other con-popular Irishmen like T. P. O'Connor ing placed on the market plans were which were proposed that there was no intention of giving a valid hearing ly plain-22 to 19."

Mr. Halbert decired the brek came be boro council the city officials would excluded evidence.

MR. FLUKE LEAVES

"had no voice in the matter whatever, Presented With Purse of Gold by His and that they should not have regis-Fellow Employes.

tered the plans. The other man who took his plans to the city first then well represented at the Union Station leader of the Nationalists, who fol-lowed, ignored Joseph Martin's assertions, upon which he was subsequently refused him, claiming that the city by to Mr. Jos. Fluke, who left for the authorities had no right to register the west. Just before the train pulled out

plans in the first place, as the muni- a purse of gold was presented to Mr. cipalities where the land lies should Fluke by his well-wishing fellowemployes as an appreciation of his The city officials say that the town- 16 years of faithful service to the firm.

ship plans are not exact and therefore It is generally thought that Mr. Fluke ship plans are not exact and therefore cannot be accepted. There has been considerable discussion over this mat-ter, and as the parties cannot come to the follow-O'Brien Mine, altho no authen-ter. an agreement it will be submitted for settlement to the Ontario Railway

TWO BUILDINGS.

Passers along King-street see CHAIN OF MISHAPS AT FERGUS. ourse of completion two buildings of

ful, the other for utility. The classical one started from a temple, and the

Board at their next meeting on June 28.

have first say.

Can Be Had. CHICAGO, June 18.-(Can. Press.)-After CHICAGO, June 18.-(Can. Press.)-After bolting once from the credentials com-diction on the attitude of the respective-delegations on the convention roll calls mittee, "under orders from Col. Roose-of the last two days. Immediately after the election of Mr.

sought at the outset to apply the gag rule," he said. "and I refuse to dis-grace the state of Maryland by sitting longer with the committee." Delegate King of Nebraska urged the members to return to the room and make a minority report to the convention to-morrow.

Then Col. Roosevelt appeared and immediately bega nto 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

had left, the committee toos up the cases, but had not proceeded far when a motion to adjourn until nine o clock to-morrow morning was proposed and carried. Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt campaign manager, who had been hurriedly sum-meanager, who had been hurriedly sumnewspaper men: "All newspapermen come inside and see what they aretrying to do to us." Scuffle at Door. A Republican convention a majority of which a large part is composed of fraudulently seated delegates from the states of which Gov. Hadley spoke to-day.

see what they aretrying Scuffle at Door. Colonel Thayer, assistant sergeant-at-arms, shouted to the door keeper :: admit no one. The Roosevelt forces shuted again for everyone to come i:. shuted again for policemen, who hant the fail and had taken steps to revent "any such disorder." of Minnesota, who had led the bolt, were

ushed their way thru and kept the crowd from getting in. The Roosevelt men poured from the room, declaring they were acting under orders from Colonel Roosevelt. Hugh T. Halbert declared the break

It was said some of the Roosevelt came a sthe result of the refusal of 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 line-up was perfectbe considered as only prima facie evi-

dence of the rights of delegates to sit, cause the committee limited time and and that all evidence, testimony and

committee as practically decisive in all the contests.

Mr. Heney later came back to the Boy Ran in Front of Car and Had Jobby and urged the Roosevelt contest-ants to go to the Congress Hotel, where Arm Broken.

the Roosevelt headquarters are located, and be heard by the members of the credentials committee representing Roosevel.

Bottlers at Odds.

After the first bolt of the Roosevelt nembers of the credentials committee Reosevelt delegates pourned into the Florentine room of the Congress Hotel where it was announced the bolting contingent wou'd assemble. Edward C. Carrington, the first member of the had taken. The delegates split into factions,

some urging that' the committee-men should go back, participate in the deliberations and submit a minority report to the convention. Others and the Bank of Toronto at Bay. One mored that the bolters stand fast. At a skyscraper of white enameled front, times the meeting was in an uproar.

Pennsylvania in Revolt. Wm. Flinn of Pennsylvania mounted a table and addressed the delegates. "The issue has been olned," he said. "I have just come from a two-hour conference of the Pennsylvania dele-gation, and we voted unanimously to walk out of a convention controlled by

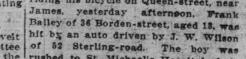
Attempting to dodge a wagon, while riding his bicycle on Queen-street, near James, yesterday afternoon, Frank

hit by an auto driven by J. W. Wilson of 52 Sterling-road. The boy was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a badly fractured right arm and several cuts about the head. Witnesses of the credentials committee to arrive, pre-cipitated a debate, when he announced auto was in no way to blame, as he the action he and his fellow-members was going slowly when the boy sudaccident state that the driver of the

was knocked down.

John : Yes, Most Worshipful Sir ! Jaff: I'm no Hiram, John. John : Then who the Hiram are you? Jaff: A freen o' Maister Garland's. I was hinkin' ye'd lend us yer motor til get oot th' anti-annexation vote in North Toronto. Maister Garland lives in Wee York. John : I'll only lend my motor to King Sta non or to Hiram Abiff, an' they ain't in town just now. Besides, Old-Jaff: Sh! John.

denly darted in front of the car and THE CALL IS FOR MOTORS. Jaff: Is that ye, John ?



## a hearing of the contests. Col. Roosevelt, it was said; would be

present in the convention hall at the time, and that while he would have no

to do this, and attempted to "gag" the minority by making rules that would have left the action of the national committee as practically desire

