

MERRILY ROLLS THE ROLLER; ONLY A GREASE SPOT LEFT OF ONCE TERRIBLE TEDDY

Generally Conceded That Taft Will Be Nominated
Some Time Today on First Ballot, Although
Managers Would Like Stronger Man.

CUMMINS OFFERED NOMINATION, BUT HE WOULD NOT ACCEPT

Governors Hadley, Stubbs and Others of Colonel's Supporters
Have Refused Definitely To Go to Point of Bolt, and
Are Looking Out for Number One.

Special to The London Advertiser and The Toronto Star By H. F. Gadsby.

Chicago, June 22.—Some of the Taft managers, playing the good old political game of claiming everything until the claims go against you, say that Taft will be nominated in the first ballot. If this is so, why did they waste all the fourth day of the convention stringing out the proceedings of the credentials committee? The object was to make time while they looked around for a third candidate who was good enough to win. What they want is a reasonable progressive, who will let the bosses write the platform for him.

CUMMINS REFUSES.
Senator Cummins turned such an offer down, but other dark horses will be approached who may nose the oats more readily. The nomination for President, even if it is a hollow mockery and carries defeat with it, is good for any man's business if only for the advertising he gets out of it. Look at the gains William Jennings Bryan has made from his various losses.

NOMINATE TONIGHT.
Third candidate or Taft, the nomination comes off today, probably late tonight. Chauncey M. Depew has said so, and Chauncey, though too decrepit to be much of a politician any longer, is quite old enough to be a prophet. Besides the facts are behind him. The delegates cannot be kept together beyond Saturday. Already some have given up their places to alternates, and others are being helped to pay board bills from a tide-over fund contributed by their more prosperous associates.

OVER THE GREASE SPOT.
Meanwhile the Taft steam-roller, shifted now to this credentials committee, runs merrily over the grease spot that was once Theodore Roosevelt. It runs over it again and again, making a sure job of it. So far as the national Republican convention is concerned this Taft machine is going to rub Teddy clean out. Every once in a while the roller is stopped, while the mangled remains of a bunch of Roosevelt contested delegates are exhibited to the convention. The minority report brings in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and then a vote is taken which acquits the guilty parties of all blame.

ROOT ALWAYS THERE.
Standing vote or roll call, Roosevelt loses about ten points on every show down. Chairman Root is always there to deliver the goods. His long, lean finger, which has been in many a corporation pie, invariably rests on the opposite precedent, the right point of order. The Roosevelt delegates cannot march up and kill him because the police are in between, and because the heavy iron standards holding the names have been wired and screwed to the ends of the solid rows of seats. The Taft managers do not believe in letting deadly weapons lie around loose.

NOT TOO CONFIDENT.
The Taft managers are not as confident as they act. It is quite true that Roosevelt doesn't count any longer, but the attitude of his irreconcilable followers in the convention must be reckoned with. Taft does not matter. He is bound to be good anyway. But would it not be nice to have a candidate that would unite all the warring factions, and save the grand old party for another four years. If it will keep that long without a split, why not try it? Senator Cummins, of Iowa, Governor Hadley, of Missouri, Senator Borah, of Idaho, Senator LaFollette, and other leading statesmen who have shown in varying degrees that they have the same sin the angels fell by, namely, ambition.

Besides they are not sure of their delegates. Many who voted the Taft way on the temporary organization of the convention would not vote for Taft for nomination.

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YOUNG HAMILTON LAWYER WANTED BY THE POLICE

Financial Affairs Heavily In-
volved and Gambling Is
Blamed.

[Canadian Press.]
Hamilton, June 22.—So far but one charge has been preferred against James Ogilvie, the young lawyer, who disappeared from here with his financial affairs involved to the amount of fifty or sixty thousand dollars, the police hold a warrant for his arrest, issued at the instance of W. H. Lovering, assistant registrar, whose name he is alleged to have forged to a document for \$16,000 in connection with a property deal. It is alleged that he recently was a man with the registrar's name made and used on a number of documents. Several people who have been reported to have known him have said small amounts to buy homes for themselves, trusted them to Ogilvie.

BOYS OF SEVENTH REGIMENT OFF FOR GODERICH TOMORROW

Infantry Will Leave Via the
Grand Trunk Railway at
8.30 o'Clock.

The Seventh Regiment will leave for Goderich camp tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. The advance party of the Seventh Regiment left yesterday under com-

BRANTFORD MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

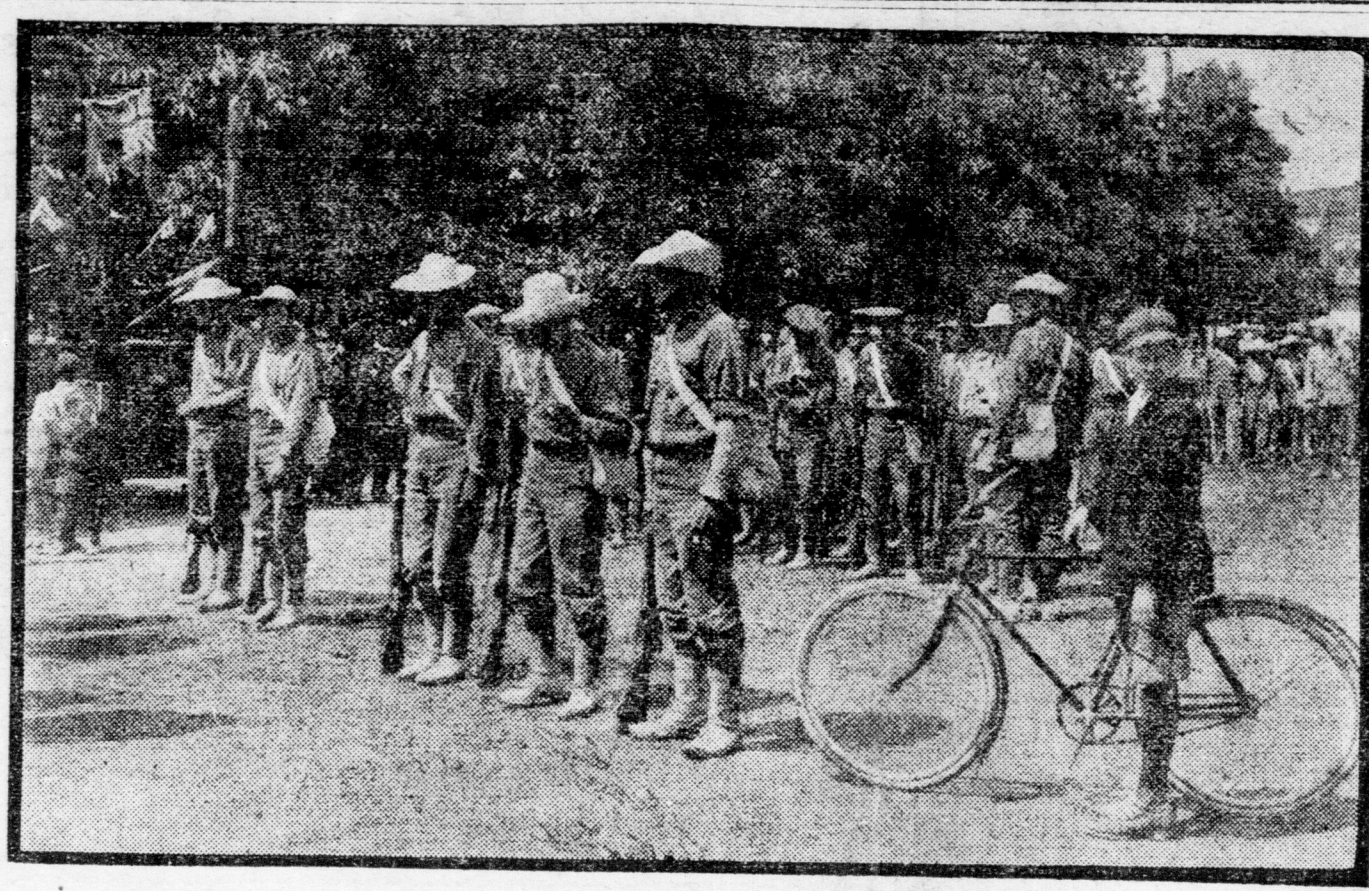
Falls From Top of Freight Car
and Is Caught Under
Wheels.

[Canadian Press.]
Brantford, June 22.—Chauncey Duncah, a young man 22 years old, died at the hospital here last night from terrible injuries he received at 9 o'clock by falling from the top of a car between the wheels of a moving freight train at the Grand trunk depot. His right leg and arm were severed, and the injured man lived three hours only after his removal to the hospital. He had ventured from his home near the depot to the top of the train to talk to a brakeman of his acquaintance, and it was while going from one car to another that a sudden jerk of the train caused him to fall.

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN WINDSOR

Fifty-Fifth Annual Session of
the B. M. E. Church Opens
June 26th.

The fifty-sixth annual conference of the British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada will be held in the B. M. E. Church, Windsor, commencing on Friday, June 26, and continuing until July 1. The same time the Sunday school convention and the annual meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the church will be held.



TWENTY-SIXTH REGIMENT READY FOR ITS MARCH INTO CAMP.

JUMPED OFF CAR STRUCK BY AUTO

Jessie Barrett, a 15-Year-Old
Girl Injured On Dundas
St. Last Evening.

CHILD WAS BADLY HURT

Collarbone Fractured and Little One
Was Severely Shaken Up.

Jessie Barrett, a girl of fifteen years, who is employed by Mrs. Charles Moorehead, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harrison, of 425 William street, was struck by an automobile, owned and driven by Mr. Howard B. Higgins, of 486 Dundas street, at the corner of Dundas and William streets yesterday afternoon at 5:30 as she jumped from a street car, and was rather seriously injured.

The little girl was taken to the home of Mrs. Harrison, where she was attended by Dr. James MacArthur. She is suffering from a fracture of the collarbone and bruises about the shoulders.

The girl was returning from the circus grounds on the crowded city-bound cars, and jumped off when William street was reached.

THUGS ENTERED EAST END HOME

Two Circus Followers Arrested
By the Police On Friday
Evening.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Neighbor Saw Them Force a Window
in Rear of House, and He Gave
the Alarm.

Two men giving the names of Harry Wilson and Henry Miller, and claiming Montreal as their place of residence, but who are believed by the police to be thugs following the Ringling Bros' circus, were taken into custody Friday afternoon charged with breaking and entering the residences of Emily Larsen, of London Junction, and Frank Cheeseman, of Quebec street, near Oxford street, by breaking a rear window. They were remanded for a week by Judge Chittick.

According to the information in the hands of the police the men appeared first at the home of Mrs. Larsen in the afternoon. She was sleeping at the time and did not hear them pry up one of the rear windows and enter. However, when they learned that the house was occupied they hastily retreated, but were seen going away.

Entered the House.
Some time afterward, Mr. William Stockwell, an aged gentleman who lives next door to Mr. Cheeseman on Quebec street, saw the two men approach Mr. Cheeseman's house and effect an entrance by breaking a rear window. They then forced the door leading from the summer kitchen to the main portion of the house, but Mr. Stockwell appeared and caused them to flee.

In the meantime a phone message was sent to Mr. Cheeseman, who is employed at Gamgee's greenhouses on Oxford street, and together with Gilbert Inlay, a boy who works with him, started for his home.

A Playgrounds Mass Meeting

There will be a mass meeting in the Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock to consider the extension of the Playgrounds Movement. Further plans in connection with the house-to-house canvass to take place on Tuesday next, will be considered and finally settled. Addresses will be given by a number of prominent citizens, and members of the committee will be given an additional pamphlet of instructions, as to their canvass. A very keen interest is being taken in the movement, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

COLONEL MAY INVESTIGATE LIQUOR SEIZURE AT CAMP

Hon. Sam. Hughes Arrives at Goderich—Soldiers Are Aroused
Over Inspector's Action—Captain Stevenson's Indians Did
Some Record Shooting on the Ranges.

[By Our Own Man.]
Goderich, June 22.—Hon. Col. Sam Hughes failed to arrive on schedule last evening. The big chief was expected at 7:15 p.m., but owing to a change in arrangements he did not arrive until 11:35, when he went direct to his hotel. He was on hand bright and early today, however, and the divisions began to move in the morning before the commander-in-chief. Incidentally some "doings" are expected in connection with the beer seizure by License Inspector Johnston, of Clinton, who is expected to arrive here today. The contingent arrived in camp and took from the infantry lines a load of kegs which he suspected contained something stronger than the beverages prescribed by regulations. That is, he started with a load, but before he reached the camp gate a mob of infantrymen, who did not propose to see their property carted off in this summary fashion, succeeded in rescuing all but three of the suspected cases. This incident gave rise to all sorts of rumors. It was said that the angry soldiers had blackened the eyes of the inspector. One man, it was stated, had pulled a gun, and a dozen other sensational yarns about the subject. None of which had any foundation; in fact it is an even bet that Inspector Johnston won't come back for what-ever was in those kegs. It was like taking a home away from a hungry bulldog to get them out of camp. The military inspectors had been able to find nothing wrong, and the men declare that there was nothing more than local optics.

Considerable Anxiety.
Nevertheless there is considerable anxiety as to how the Hon. Col. Sam will view the incident. It is likely that an investigation will be held. Inspector Johnston vanished immediately after the seizure, and there is no one in camp who cares to discuss the temperance situation. It isn't a healthy subject. Rumor has it that a Toronto newspaper man, who waxed too inquisitive, was escorted from the grounds, via a circuitous and uncomfortable route one night earlier in the week. He never came back. At any rate it must be said that there is very little drunkenness in evidence when one considers the large number of men in camp.

"ABOLISH THE BAR" ENDORSED BY TEMPLARS

Rowell Policy Is Nearest to
Ideals, and Is Worthy
of Support.

The following resolution was passed by Lodge No. 216 of the International Order of Good Templars at their meeting in East London:

"Resolved, That this lodge, No. 216, of the International Order of Good Templars, meeting in East London, Ontario, resolves in favor of the Rowell policy, as evidenced by the ever-increasing area under local option, and the fact that in Ontario both political parties are coming to realize the importance of this issue in practical politics. We reaffirm the oft-declared policy of Good Templars, viz.: The total prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating beverages, and declare that any other policy can only be accepted as partial, and as a stepping stone to the ultimate goal.

"We, the I. O. G. T. do not in the past, and we are sure, will not now identify itself with any political party. We express our conviction that in this province, as far as present policies on this question are concerned, that proposed by the Liberal party to abolish the bar and drinking in clubs, is the nearest to our ideals, and most worthy of our support. (Signed) E. Whittingham, secretary; E. Dix, C.T."

BEN SIMPSON WEDS

[Canadian Press.]
Hamilton, June 22.—Ben Simpson, the captain of the team and former captain of the team, was married this afternoon to Miss Emma McArthur, a teacher in the Collegiate, where Mr. Simpson also has an important position. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Dr. W. B. Thompson, St. Lawrence street, by the Rev. J. W. Middleton. A magnificent cabinet of silver was received from the Tiger Club. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have gone to Detroit and other western points on their honeymoon.

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY LAUNCHED BY COL. ROOSEVELT

One Condition Is That No Roosevelt Progressive Shall Accept
Vice-Presidency Nor Vote on Nominations at This
Convention—Steam Roller Busy Again.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chicago, Ill., June 22.—This morning a big sign was hung in the Roosevelt headquarters in the Congress Hotel announcing Roosevelt as the candidate of the "National Progressive Party." Two other features of the Roosevelt programme nominating day are: First, that no Roosevelt progressive will be a candidate or accept a nomination for vice-president on the Taft ticket, and second, that no Roosevelt progressive will vote on nominations before this convention. By this latter action, every Roosevelt progressive was expected to make it clear that he did so because of his belief that the convention as organized did not represent the real majority of delegates chosen by the people.

Ordered To Be Ready.
The final statement in the Roosevelt programme was: "Be ready to accept your orders from the leaders, and to act together."

Addressing a secret meeting of Roosevelt delegates last night Roosevelt made this significant utterance:

"Where you go, I go. If you go out, I go with you. I am always willing to take part with my friends."

Borah Resigns.
An incident in the breaking up of the regular party organization is the announced resignation of members of the national committee who are favorable to Roosevelt. Senator Borah announced that he would not serve. Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, resigned today following the resignation of Francis of Pennsylvania, and committee members from several other states. Reports were persistent that Roosevelt would appear at the Coliseum to lead out his hotting followers.

On the "bolt" it was predicted Roosevelt would have a following approximating his vote in the California race.

Up to the last Roosevelt found it hard to persuade his more ardent followers that his name must not go before the Coliseum convention.

The Roosevelt following had today recovered from the uneasiness into which they were thrown yesterday by reports that the Taft people were seriously considering the dropping of Taft and the nomination of Cummins or some progressive satisfactory to the Taft forces.

Tittered Under Prayer.
It was 10:44, Chicago time, when Chairman Root called the convention to order, and introduced as the champion of the day, Rev. John Wesley Hill, of New York. Mr. Hill had been very active in campaigning for Taft, and the Pennsylvania delegates laughed

at the last Roosevelt found it hard to persuade his more ardent followers that his name must not go before the Coliseum convention.

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Appeal Is Dealt With.
Failing to Get Redress From the Court of Revision, Citizen Went to the County Judge.

Judge Talbot MacBeth this morning handed down his decision in the appeal of James Anthistle, owner of the gravel pit on Wellington street, north, and the result is likely to have a very important bearing on assessment matters in London.

Mr. Anthistle was assessed for a cement sidewalk, six hundred feet long, on the east side of Wellington street, from Grosvenor street to Cheapside, and as the property owner has to pay the entire cost now, the taxation yearly amounted to a big sum.

Mr. Anthistle appealed against the assessment of the court of revision, and getting no redress there, he went to the county judge.

He claimed that much of his property is a dug-out gravel pit, and unfit to build upon, and asked that the city be compelled to not assess him for the sidewalk on certain sections.

The Judge's Finding.
His honor finds that the property is not all entitled to pay for the walk. Eighty per cent is unfit and 20 per cent is entitled to pay for the walk. The judge specifies that lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 9 and 10 are totally unsuitable for the purpose of building upon, and that lots 6 and 7 are partially unfit.

In the opinion of the judge, the city must do something for Mr. Anthistle, and make an allowance that will be equitable.

In the matter of costs, his honor says that each side will bear its own share.

The importance of the judgment lies in the fact that the city has made other improvements around the big gravel pit, which is an eyesore to an otherwise splendid community, in the putting down of walks and curbs, and now it appears that the city will have to pay the cost of a large proportion of the works.

It is altogether probable that other citizens will now avail themselves of the point brought out by Mr. Anthistle's appeal, and that when sidewalks are laid in front of certain properties, the city, if the land be not salable for building purposes, will have to foot the bill itself.

When he was announced, but all stood reverently during the opening prayer. When he prayed that the country should be spared from "restlessness and disturbance," however, there was a titter from the New York delegation, and as he concluded someone in the Pennsylvania delegation whistled, "Toot, toot," and a laugh went up.

Steam Roller.
The credentials committee immediately reported in favor of seating the Taft delegates at-large from Mississippi. There was a minority report, but the majority declaration was adopted by a viva-voice vote.

The Taft delegates were placed on the permanent roll of the convention in the second, fifth, sixth and seventh Mississippi districts.

Much Disorder.
There was so much disorder when the votes were taken that Chairman Root could not be heard even by the delegates in the front seats. The delegates were seemingly intent on having fair play, and were shouting, howling, cat-calls and jeers.

The committee was unanimous in continuing on the temporary roll the delegates seated by the national committee in the four North Carolina, third Oklahoma, and second Tennessee districts, and this action was approved by a viva-voice vote.

There was a silence, however, when the Washington state report was reached, seating the Taft delegates, this was, with the exception of the fourth California, the most bitterly fought in the four states.

Before the report was read, Chairman Root asked that consideration be given to the reading clerk.

Delegate P. N. Howard, of Jackson, Miss., arose and said: "I claim that the steam roller is exceeding the speed limit."

A wild cheer went up from the Roosevelt men, but it was only a mild zephyr to the roar that spread over the hall when Root ruled:

"The point of order is well taken. In justification, I would say that the reason is that some of us have some hope of getting home for Sunday."

There was no interruption when the majority and minority reports on Washington were read. The committee held that the Taft men had made fraudulent contests before the state convention in order to prevent the Taft men from voting.

Where primaries were held, it was said, the Roosevelt men defeated the Taft men 8 to 1.

After Washington Failed.
After the Washington contest had been decided, there was a lull in the proceedings. As the wait for further reports continued, the California delegates began a shout of "We want Taft," and in a moment the Roosevelt delegates crowded out the hall were standing on their chairs.

Continued on Page Eleven.

ANTHISTLE WINS SIDEWALK CASE

City Cannot Assess to the Full
the Gravel Pit for Cement
Walk.

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ENTRANCE PAPERS ARE VERY TRICKY

Likely That the Principals Will
Lodge Protest With Board
of Education.

EXPECT MANY FAILURES

Unanimous Opinion of Teachers That
Tests This Year Are Harder Than
Any of Past.

The principals of the local public schools are loud in their criticism of the entrance examination papers, and it is likely that a protest will be lodged with the board of education. The teachers state that the papers are full of tricky questions, and that they are outside the work taken up by the entrance classes. The geography paper is said to be particularly hard, and likely many of the pupils will be "plucked" on it. The grammar paper was also a hard one, and considerable criticism is made of it.

Many Failures Expected.
It is the unanimous opinion of the teachers that the entrance examinations this year are harder than they have ever been before and many failures are expected.

The following was the geography paper:

1. Draw a map of South America, and on it locate the following cities: Buenos Aires, Rio Janeiro, Caracas, Valparaiso, Cape Horn, Cape Blanco, Isthmus of Panama, Colombia, three mountain systems, and two great river systems.
2. (a) Account for the position of the Tropic of Cancer. (b) What is the purpose of the Arctic Circle. In fixing a first, or prime, meridian?
3. (a) Name at least one country in each of the following industries of Ontario. (b) Name two centres where each of these industries is carried on. (c) Where, in each case, do the products of the industries find a market?
4. (a) Classify the following articles of trade as exports or imports of Canada: Coffee, lemons, lumber, cheese, sugar, bacon, raisins, salmon, tea, wheat. (b) Name at least one country where each export finds a market. (c) Name at least one country from which each import is received.
5. What is meant by delta, watershed, river basin, plateau, mountain pass. Name each and locate one of each.
6. Locate definitely and give an item of importance (historical or commercial) in the history of each: Pittsburgh, Gibraltar, Tripoli, Antwerp, London, Moscow, Copenhagen, Lyons, Stirling, Hamburg.
7. Name and accurately locate seven British possessions, outside the British Isles, and tell briefly how each came a British possession.
8. Write a paragraph descriptive of a river, treating of its origin, the work it does, and its possible utility to man.