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PROBS—Fresh easterly winds; much the same temperature.

CONVENTION THOUSANDS CHEERED FOR ROOSEVELT

Unprecedented Scene at Chicago, When for Nearly an Hour the Chant of "Four Years More" Couldn't Be Stilled.

"MOST ABUSED—BEST LOVED" STIRRED VAST ASSEMBLAGE

CHICAGO, June 17.—The second day of the Republican national convention has brought the long-expected "Roosevelt yell," a whirlwind of enthusiasm, which raged within the vast amphitheatre of the Coliseum for full 45 minutes to-day, and for a time presented to the timid the spectre of a Roosevelt stampede.

This demonstration was decidedly the feature of a day otherwise notable for a stirring speech by the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, for much practical procedure in placing the convention on a smooth running basis, and for the final defeat of the plan to reduce the representation of the Southern States at future national conventions.

Probably the most important act of the day, and the one having greatest significance on the final result of the convention, was the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials, seating the "Taft" delegates in the grand hall in toto. If there had been any lingering doubt of the Taft strength it disappeared before this decisive action, which in effect placed upward of 70 delegates in the Taft column.

Equally important and even more remarkable was the final acceptance of this result by the "allies" without the formality of a dissenting minority report. But the "Favorite Sons" still have their bonds of steadfast supporters, who will show their loyalty when the first ballot is taken.

The scene within the coliseum to-day repeated that of yesterday in the magnitude and brilliancy of its spectacular effect. Again every seat was occupied. Delay of committees in reporting gave an hour for diversion before the serious work of the day was begun. This time was given over to the visiting clubs, with bands and vocal choruses, bearing banners and strange devices of G.O.P. elephants. In front of the delegates paraded this motley throng, eliciting laughter and applause. The hit of the parade was a glee club, which halted before the Ohio delegation and varied the enlivening strain of "Billy Taft, Top that's his" with a melancholy dirge for Bryan.

The presentation of the report on permanent organization, by Senator Burrows to yield his place as temporary chairman and to escort to the platform the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Just before the outbreak, Mr. Lodge, trim and business-like, looked as if he were a man of the white-haired retiring chairman. His voice, too, had that resonant New England twang of former ministers, and to the furthest corner of the galleries, carrying metaphors which startled the listeners to attention and applause.

"The fevered fancy of an uneasy dream" was his indictment hurled against the visionary policies of opposition parties.

The applause had hardly died away when Mr. Hodge launched his sentence which electrified the assemblage into its first real demonstration of wild enthusiasm.

"The president," exclaimed Mr. Lodge, "is the most abused and most popular man in the United States to-day."

This was the long awaited signal. Instantly a shout broke from the galleries and was echoed back from the floor, as first only a tempest of detached yells and catcalls and shouts of "Teddy," but gradually gathering force and volume, until it swelled to a whirlwind of sound and motion as delegates and spectators rose en masse, shouting chairs, waving banners, hats, handkerchiefs, flags, newspapers, anything which could be used to add turbulence to the scene. Amid the tumult the band struck up, but the crash of the brasses and drums was completely lost in the babel of sound which welled up from 14,000 throats.

For the first minute Senator Lodge stood waiting to proceed, occasionally raising his hand for silence, only to awaken a defiant yell, twice louder than before.

Continuous Cheering.

Five minutes passed, and instead of abating, the uproar was increasing. The urgent-at-arms moved up a chair for the presiding officer and Senator Lodge sank back to await a lull in the storm.

Five minutes.

Ten minutes.

There was no lull, no abatement. A hoarse roar had taken the place of the detached yells.

"Four, four, four years more," came in a deafening chorus from the full sweep of the gallery, as if pre-concerted, each "four" exploding like the boom of heavy artillery.

Fifteen minutes.

Twenty minutes.

Twenty-five minutes.

Teddy Bear to the Front.

Now delegations were joining in the outbreak. Some had mounted chairs, Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee—and were gesticulating madly. One delegate far to the left had torn off his coat and was whipping it wildly about his head. Texas and Kentucky appeared to be the centre of the agitation on the floor. New York viewed the storm with calm, and so did Ohio, except strangely one of the lone Florida delegates, who had received as much as \$100 at once in fees. He thought the matter

Continued on Page 7.

The World

TEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 18 1908—TEN PAGES

COACHMAN WEDS GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

Miss Tweedie of St. John, N.B., Runs Off With Scotch Immigrant, Formerly in Her Father's Employ.

ST. JOHN, N.B., June 17.—(Special.)—Miss Tweedie, daughter of Hon. L. J. Tweedie, lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, eloped to-day with her father's former coachman, David McEwan, a Scotch immigrant.

They were married this afternoon at St. Stephen and left on the evening train for Montreal, en route for the old country.

The governor and Mrs. Tweedie were in St. John attending the wedding of Judge Barker's daughter to-day, and received the news by telephone from their home in Chatham. Both are almost heartbroken.

McEwan came to the province last summer with an importation of cattle from Scotland by the provincial government. He is a young man of fine appearance. Soon after his arrival the governor hired him as his coachman.

His attentions to Miss Tweedie, first in St. John, and then in Chatham, where he ran away to St. Stephen, where she met her lover and the two were married.

McEwan told some of his friends some time ago that he was going to Scotland, and it is presumed that he is on the clopping couple's destination.

The affair has created a sensation in society and has aroused a great sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie.

From Chicago to Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—With every incident in the great gathering at Chicago flashed to them on direct wires, President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft kept in constant touch to-day with the Republican National Convention, had a brief conference, and each wound up the afternoon by driving into the suburbs while the convention was still in session.

There were direct telegraph circuits from the convention hall into the executive office of the White House and the private office of Secretary Taft and a long distance telephone in Mr. Taft's office as well. These permitted of ready communication with the convention leaders. Confidential telegraph and telephone operators were on duty at the Chicago ends of the wires and not a move was made at the floor of the immense hall that was not almost simultaneously reported to Washington.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt drove from the White House through the great ovation to Mr. Roosevelt had exhausted itself, following 45 minutes of continued cheering.

ROY DESERTED BY ONE-TIME FRIENDS

Ex-President of St. John Bank Can't Even Get \$60,000 Bail Bonds—Is Ill in Jail and Without Funds.

MONTREAL, June 17.—(Special.)—Deserted by his friends, Hon. P. H. Roy, ex-president of the St. John's Bank, and ex-speaker of the Quebec Legislature, is now lying ill in bed in St. John's jail. Several days ago he was thought to be a wealthy man, but now he is believed not to own a cent.

He is imprisoned on the double accusation of making false returns to the government and of conspiracy to defraud. Bail has been fixed at \$60,000, and all day to-day his attorneys waited for some of his former friends to come forward, but none appeared.

Last January he was running for Mayor of Montreal and only two months ago he was in the Quebec session, he was giving one banquet per week to his fellow members of the legislature. Then he apparently had a host of followers in St. John, Montreal and Quebec.

"But they were all fair-weather ones," declared his attorney, who said the "black list" of the Bank of St. John's, referred to in the proceedings against President Hon. P. H. Roy, had his fellow officials, including a list of so-called securities, amounting in all to \$549,276.26, which were certified for in the bank's reports to the department at Ottawa as "current loans," but which have since been found to be practically worthless.

Auto Ride for Children.

The Ontario Motor League has changed the date of the automobile race for the orphan children of the city from June 25 to Friday, July 10.

W. G. Smith, a C. N. R. brakeman, was killed at Rainy River Bridge. His head struck a girder.

BEEF-EATER MUST PAY.

Little Hope of Opening British Ports to Canadian Cattle.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

LONDON, June 17.—It is stated that neither the Dominion nor home government is anxious to re-open British ports to Canadian cattle. Any chance wherein an element of uncertainty exists, it is considered, will be the interest of the Dominion farmer, while the view is also taken that as long as Canadian cattle are unexported, it would be unwise to re-open the ports. The British beef eater must therefore be content to pay.

To Be Better.

The people of Ontario are likely to be startled somewhat in the weeks near at hand by the changes, by the progressive announcements that the expenses of a western post office will be sent or no one goes at all. This will be a cheaper and equally efficient means for the convenience of the citizen who is paying the bill.

Can't Get 'Em to Hurry.

In police court Tuesday afternoon, David McGillivray, a "stool pigeon" used by Police Constables McDermott and Cronin to secure evidence of a crime in the Lord's Day Act by Richard M. Tutbill, who keeps a drug-store at Queen-street and Cowan-avenue, swore that he had not been sent in by the officers.

McDermott, when sworn, reluctantly admitted that he had instructed Tutbill to go into the store and buy a cigar. Cronin confirmed this statement.

Magistrate Kingsford rejected McGillivray's evidence and dismissed the case.

Chief Inspector Archibald declared that he would lay the matter before the Crown attorney Corley. "This was not done until yesterday morning. The crown attorney instructed the inspector to lay an information."

Mr. Tutbill is not an official, neither is he slow. He applied to the police court clerk's office for a warrant yesterday morning. There he was told that he must see the crown attorney. He saw Mr. Corley, who, believing that his instructions were being acted upon, told him that Inspector Archibald was doing this.

Yesterday afternoon Inspector Archibald had not done anything. "I am waiting for the crown attorney," he said.

The inspector is doing it," said the crown attorney.

When Inspector Archibald was again seen, he said that he would take action. "The clerk is going to be waiting this afternoon," he said, "but I will do it in the morning."

In the afternoon, two of them were in their office at that time, and Magistrate Kingsford was waiting to sign the warrant.

Man Fits With \$1000.

Tuesday a Toronto business man reported to the detective department that an employe who had been sent to the

BETTER, CLEANER, DOORS AS THE NEW COY

Signs of Improvement at Ottawa—Public Ownership for Hudson Bay Railway is a Possibility.

OTTAWA, June 17.—(Special.)—The political pot is still boiling and revelations of extravagant expenditures and lax administration in some of the departments continue to be made.

The public mind is determined on an end being put to these abuses and on the Liberal caucus is credited with insisting on the quick retirement of the ministers who have allowed them to exist.

The Civil Service Bill announced to-day is a great concession in the eyes of the government and it is also said that the Liberals are getting ready for applying the principle of public ownership to the proposed Hudson Bay Railway for the Northwest. It has been given out in papers supposed to be friendly to the Mackenzie-Mann interest that the construction of this line was to be given to the Canadian Northern and that big concessions in the way of a guarantee of the bonds by the government had been made.

Now it is stated that no such deal has been closed, that the government will build the line itself and make running rights over it common to all the three big lines now in the west, or any others that may be built in the future. At all events the policy the government has adopted will not likely be made known until next week.

Premier Would Rebuild.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is credited by one of his friends in the senate with a desire to reconstruct on advanced and progressive lines, and that these are so extensive that he will not, however, be able to complete them until after the strenuous times of this session are ended. It may result in a new and more progressive platform when the parties line up on the stump in the coming September and thereafter.

There is not much likelihood of another session. Henri Bourassa will make things lively in the Quebec Legislature when it meets, and Laurier chief begins hurrying hands to the executive committee of Sir Thos. Shaughnessy's speech.

His speech at Toronto is universally praised and has done more than any other in the past to bring the tariff subject to the attention of the public. It will be taken out of politics and handled by a commission, which will have to advise the government as to whether it would be a political proposal or a matter of policy for which the ruling party would be responsible. But as a matter of fact, both parties are more or less pro-tectionist, and it is a question whether the Conservatives or the Liberals are most likely to propose a tariff reform.

On this point, however, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy declares in no uncertain way that he is for a policy of keeping Canada's trade and markets for Canadian products and having a commission work out its details.

Little Hope of Opening British Ports to Canadian Cattle.

BEEF-EATER MUST PAY.

Little Eddie Billings, 2-1-2 years old, was suffocated in a sandpit on Howland-avenue above the railway tracks yesterday evening about 7.30. The child, with his brother Arthur, Allan Ralph and two other children, had been seen playing in the pit when the sand came down and caught the little fellow, his brother and young Ralph. The elder children and Arthur were called, but nothing could be done for the little boy. His parents live at 181 Briggeman-street and his father is being employed by the Conger Coal Co.

AN INQUEST WILL BE HELD.

LOGAN, M.P., TO RETIRE.

AMHERST, N.S., June 17.—(Special.)—The Liberal convention for Cumberland County, to nominate a candidate for the Dominion elections, was held to-day. The nomination was offered to the present member, H. J. Logan, who declined, owing to ill-health. The convention then nominated J. L. Ralston.

INSURANCE AGENTS WANT MANUFACTURERS' POLICIES TO BE MADE IN CANADA

Some Lively Criticism of the Placing of Risks With U.S. Concerns Heard at Agents' Annual Meeting.

The first annual Ontario convention of the Local Fire Insurance Agents' Association was held at the King Edward yesterday.

A good many members pointed at a published black list of big manufacturers who send their insurance premiums abroad and of reprisals against home offices which allow insurance brokers to invade local territory with cut-throat rebates.

One member said: "I think it is extraordinary that companies with such large Dominion Government deposits and under heavy maintenance expenses should be at such a cruel disadvantage as they are thru underground agents, contrary to law and justice, being encouraged by Canadian manufacturers to invade Ontario and other provinces and carry off large lines of business at rates which legitimate licensed companies cannot honestly quote."

Another member said: "It is a startling fact that the Canadian manufacturer who is so ready to seek fire insurance protection from unlicensed concerns is the first man to hold up his hands at the invasion of his territory by any foreign competitor, and he is the first man to protest most violently against the construction of this line of business in the west, or any others that may be built in the future. At all events the policy the government has adopted will not likely be made known until next week."

At the evening session the convention elected these officers:

President, S. C. Young, Port William; 1st vice-president, G. L. Steele, Port Colborne; 2nd vice-president, W. B. Stephens, Owen Sound; secretary-treasurer, Neil Campbell, Arrprior; executive committee, George Menzies (Owen Sound), C. E. Anderson (Dunville), A. K. Bunnell (Brantford), J. G. White (Windsor), E. P. Dewar (Ottawa); auditors, Messrs. Douglas and Stewart, Ottawa.

Greetings were authorized to be sent to the approaching meetings of the National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents of the United States at St. Paul, Minn., at which the Ontario Association will be represented by President S. C. Young; also the Insurance Brokers and Agents of Great Britain. This, it was pointed out, shows the insurance agents of the whole Anglo-Saxon world are organizing.

The Agency Review, issued by the association and edited by Secretary Neil Campbell, was commended by the convention.

JUSTICE MOVES SLOWLY IF MONEY'S CONCERNED

Extraordinary Obstacles Placed in the Way of Persons Who May Require a Warrant.

A record for long-tolerance and rapid walking such as is held by Jimmy Reynolds of Port Hope would be of value to the man who sets out to get a warrant for the arrest of any criminal or suspect in Toronto.

Even though the matter be one calling for instant action, he must kick his heels in useless delay, and then if it be a matter of a comfortable office of clerks and magistrate he must dash wildly about the city in search of officials to set their august hands to the task. Even then he is lucky if he be not compelled to wait until morning, while the criminal may walk quietly to his train and be on his way to parts from which his return, should he be apprehended, will be a matter of large expense.

This often, tho it be incurred thru no fault of his, a complacent government will compel him to secure before the magistrate's evidence and the filing of criminal taken into custody.

This done, the man is not always even allowed to choose the officer of peace to return the prisoner, but one of the provincial inspectors of criminal investigation, travelling with the expenses of a western post office, will be sent or no one goes at all. This will be a cheaper and equally efficient means for the convenience of the citizen who is paying the bill.

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FOR RENT
Front West, manufacturing or warehouse flat, 5500 square feet, light on all sides, freight and passenger elevator, immediate possession.
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NEW ARCHBISHOP INSTALLED IN STATE

Installation at St. Michael's Cathedral is Attended by Picturesque, if Solemn, Scenes and Ceremonials.

"Most Glorious Prince Michael, the Archangel, be thou mildred of us; here, and in all places, pray for us to the Son of God."

To the beautiful chant, Te Deum, and with the foregoing anthem, Dr. Ferguson Patrick McEvay followed the cross into the Cathedral of the Metropolitan See of Toronto yesterday morning and heard, for the fifth time in that edifice a declaration of the primacy of the See of Peter, that Peter also received the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, with the power to bind and to loose, still lives in his successors and exercises thru their primacy of power and of jurisdiction over the whole church.

Ubi Petrus, Ibi Ecclesia.

The Cathedral of St. Michael was much overcrowded, and not nearly all who obtained entrance could secure seats, the long ceremony was attentively followed by the vast congregation. As a religious pageant it was very simply conducted; but as a public induction of the leader of the ecclesiastical hierarchy of the Province of Ontario, nothing was omitted to impress the beholders with reverence for the higher order of episcopal dignity in the Roman Catholic Church.

The archbishop had arrived from London on the preceding evening, accompanied by a large delegation of his former clergy and lay charges. The act of taking possession of his new ecclesiastical province was set down for 10 o'clock, and exactly at that hour Fathers McCann (vicar-general) and Morris (Dean of St. Catharines) left the sanctuary to meet at the cathedral portal the appointees of the Bishop of Rome. The church was then crowded.

The altar blazed with electric lights, the bells rang, the polychrome walls, windows and columns gleamed again from the brilliant sunshine outside, and the artificial illumination within; the papal colors, white and gold, draped from pillar to pillar, and making a setting for a tall white cross above the altar, blazed in the luminous glow; the fine organ pealed forth and a choir of children's voices burst into the stately hymn of St. Nicetus.

Picturesque Procession.

The procession followed outside the church from St. Michael's palace to the cathedral was long and took 15 minutes to pass up the centre aisle into and around the sanctuary. It was composed of the resident and visiting clergy, with the following archbishops and bishops: Sbarretti, Archbishop of Ephesus and apostolic delegate to Canada; McCarthy, Archbishop of Halifax; Gauthier, Archbishop of Kingston; Macdonald of Alexandria; Dowling, Bishop of London; O'Connor, Bishop of Peterboro; Scollard, Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie.

Last came Archbishop McEvay, preceded by his cross, and accompanied by some of his London clergy. Clothed in cope and mitre, and bearing all insignia of his rank, he looked full of joy to be the companion on such an occasion of the successor of Timothy, who to-day represents Pope Pius X. in the capital of Canada.

The slow procession afforded the imagination some scope. It meant that ecclesiastical history of humankind involve no change in the Roman Catholic hierarchy; that the ceremony under way was the same in which Timothy, the same which ancient Chalcedon, Niceoecia, and Heraclea witnessed in the east, which was called with the progress of Christian civilization into western Europe and the British Isles, and which in a few weeks will be repeated in the island of America, as the island of Vancouver—for thru all these centuries and in all lands the succession of the Roman episcopate declares but one title, that which Archbishop McEvay had received from Pius X.

Government Representatives.

When an archbishop is being installed it is customary for the civic dignitaries to be represented. Invitations to this end had been sent out by Vicar-General McCann, and there were present to represent the Dominion Government the aged Senator Scott, secretary of the Ontario Government, Hon. J. J. Poy, attorney-general; the City of Toronto, Mayor Oliver and Controller Spence; the only member of parliament or legislature to be noticed was John Shaw. Hon. J. M. Gibson of Hamilton and D'Arcy Scott, mayor of Ottawa, were present.

The attendance of Catholic laymen from Toronto was small. A committee had been named by the vicar-general to act for the laity. Mr. Eugene O'Keefe was chairman of this committee. Other laymen being the Rev. William Dineen, B. Elmsford, H. I. Kelly, D. Miller, Dr. McClellan, L. Congrave, L. V. McKeown, W. Blake, J. I. Murphy, J. P. Hayes, W. Brown, L. E. Kiely, J. P. Hyman, and J. J. McKeown.

Archbishop McEvay having bowed at the altar, went to his throne to receive the homage of his priests. Then, in a voice of solemnity, he read the Latin text of the bull appointing the new metropolitan. The bull, which the Toronto priests gathered to kiss in succession the archbishop's ring, in token of their loyalty and fealty, was then read by the priests in any order.

It is usual for the priests in any con-

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