

ROOSEVELT AND GOV. JOHNSON NOMINATED BY PROGRESSIVES FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Last Day of the Bull Moose Convention Proves a Glorious One for the Rough-Riding Colonel.

OVATION FORTY-FIVE MINUTES LONG
FOLLOWS SELECTION OF CANDIDATE

All Precedent of Party Conventions Broken, Nominees Being
Notified at Once, and Making Speeches of Acceptance—
Little Excitement Outside the Coliseum.

[Special Correspondence of The Advertiser by H. F. Gadsby.]
Chicago, Aug. 7.—It is the last day of the convention. If this is the Bull Moose's funeral it is a glorious one. Flags, music, cheers and several thousand moo-oo-ing and pawing up the dirt. T. R. has just been nominated, and has fallen heir to a demonstration of 45 minutes. No need to describe that scene of madness again, you have heard it before. Of course it was a foregone conclusion that T. R. would be picked for first place. The party is his, for he made it. The platform is his, for he edited it. However, the faithful are overjoyed, and go crazy once more.

THE NOMINATION.
Prendergast, of New York, has made the nomination speech. He had this speech in his system six weeks ago when he was a Roosevelt delegate to the Taft convention, but he could not get it out. It may be said of it that, being six weeks riper, it could not possibly have kept much longer. Judge Ben Lindsey, a giant-killing little David, who has himself played the beast, makes the first seconding speech. He says that great leaders must have great causes and vice versa, and that Theodore Roosevelt is as unselfish as the cosmos, or words to that effect. Also that he is the real thing in the way of candidates, and not a by-product of the Taft steam-roller.

CHEERS FOR MISS ADDAMS.
Miss Jane Addams, of Hull-house settlement work fame, makes the second seconding speech, and gets a tremendous reception. Miss Addams carries a banner which advertises votes for women. Woman suffrage has a prominent position in the platform. The progressive party is very cordial to these fair guests. There are a million suffragist voters in the Middle West alone. After Jane Addams' speech there are eight more seconding speeches. It was planned originally to have three, but a convention that has no roll calls and no excuses and no bloodshed has time to burn, which might as well be burned in good-natured noise and uplift speeches.

THE FEAST OF REASON.
So let the feast of reason go on. Every Roosevelt delegate is a sleeping volcano of oratory. If he does not get his speech off here, he will print it in the home paper. So give eight more of them five minutes each and put that many out of pain. All these nominating speeches are alike. They hold the name back to the last minute, a trick which is known as suspense, and is supposed to be a literary art. They plaster the candidate with praise, recite his good deeds, and trace his inevitable and incalculable greatness from the time he wore short pants down to the present day.

ORATORICAL EXHIBITS.
Of course, the speakers are chosen with a view to the votes they will influence. Exhibit "A" is General Horatio King, of New York, soldier of the union, Grand Army veteran. He fought for his country once in a great crisis. He calls Theodore Roosevelt comrade. Well, that fixes that. Exhibit "B" consists of three colonels from the south. The Progressive party is to be the divine healer, as it were, of the breach between the north and the south. The Republicans can't get the south, and the Democrats keep it for themselves, and there you are.

JOHNSON FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.
Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, is nominated as Vice-President. Judge Lindsey would have liked the honor, but he is only five feet six, and might rattle around in a big ornamental job. As a practical altruist, T. R. prefers a fatter man with more weight, and so Governor Johnson gets the plum. More demonstration. More nominating speeches. More uproar. The convention now has a Galahad and a vice-Galahad to rejoice over. Against all precedent, the candidates are notified of the convention choice at once. They do not even hesitate. Against all precedent they make five-minute acceptance speeches in which they press their crowns of thorns on their shining brows right out in open meeting. The thing has never been done so quickly before. It is against all precedent to cut out the official tommyrot of waiting a month to be waited on. Truly, this is a progressive party.

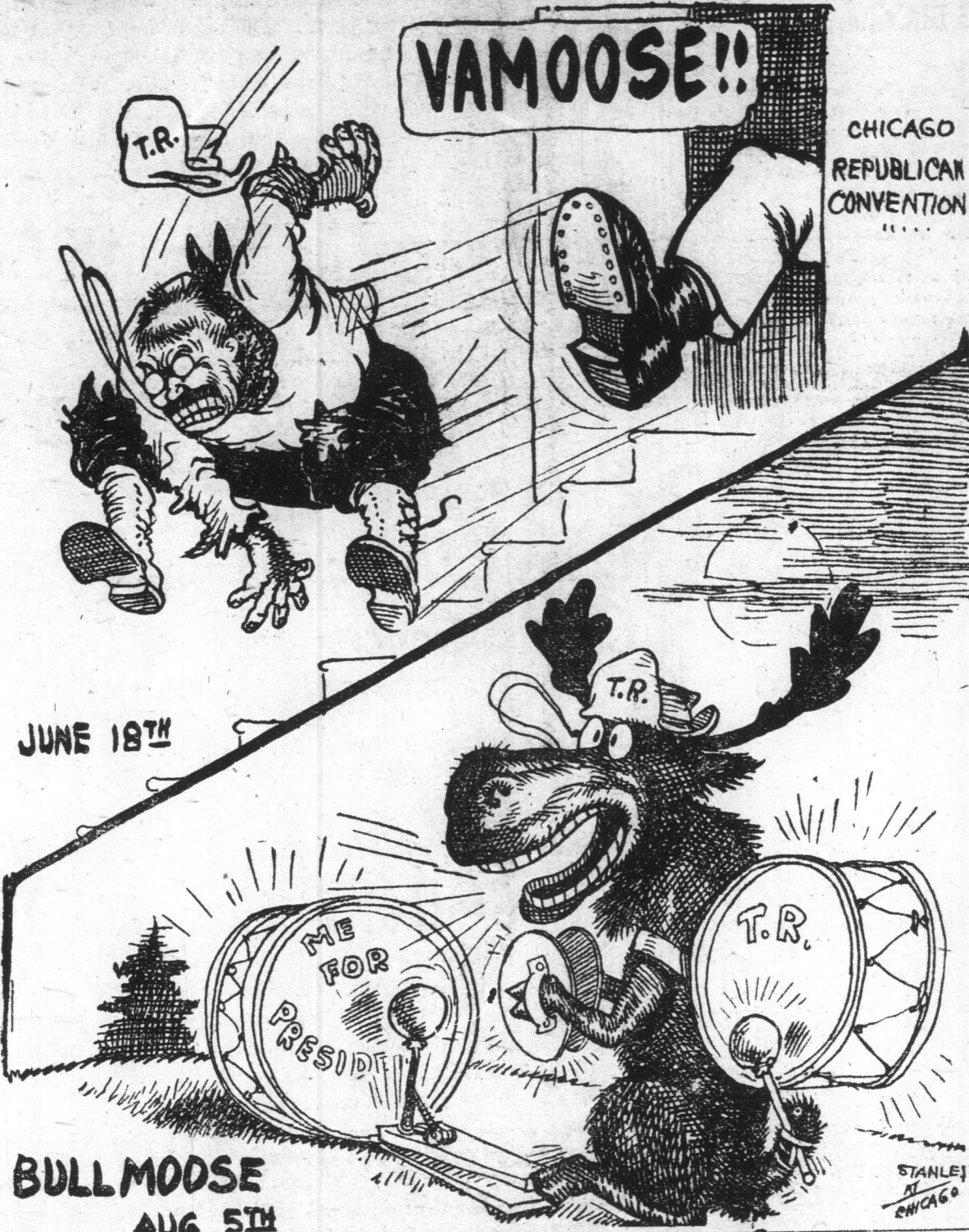
FIGHTING PRECEDENT.
Come to think of it, precedent is the monster it is fighting all along the line. Early in the day the Progressive party platform saw the light. In good time, the party is in office and has forgotten, it will take its place with those hallowed charters of freedom which are so greatly revered and so seldom consulted. It ought to be a good platform because it is based on the speech the Bull Moose made yesterday, and that speech has been in the resolutions committee's hands for a week. It has been quizzed by college professors and suffragettes and strong-arm bosses, but it stays put. The colonel does not alter a word of it. When he breaks with his old party he is going to make a thorough job of it. There's no use stacking half in and half out. You don't get any forward that way.

PLATFORM NOT NEW.
So the platform is Col. Roosevelt's speech boiled down to about three thousand words. Every word counts, it has to, because the colonel wants to make his meaning quite plain on every subject of human thought except trusts and the tariff. The platform reads just that way because if it reads any other way Col. Roosevelt would not be the candidate, and for the Bull Moose not to be the candidate of the party which he made with the breath of his nostrils is, as Mr. Euclid justly observes, absurd. The platform is not new, and it is not original, although the colonel thinks it is both. What he mistakes for noises that come from his own head are really mutterings of the people which he heard when he had his ear to the ground. That's leadership—finding out what the people are saying, and then getting out in front and hollering.

GRABBED IDEAS.
At any rate, the platform is an anthology of the best ideas Col. Roosevelt could select as a contributing editor of the Outbreak—I mean, Outlook—and wherever he saw them he took them, and was not particular about copyright. Some of the ideas are very good, and some are like a dollar umbrella, not worth stealing. On the whole, it is a pleasing mixture of Henry George, Lloyd George and George III., the George III. part of it being the colonel's stand-pat notions on trusts, currency and the tariff. It is a restatement in detail of humanitarian principles. You can't get rid of detail in these matters. If you could, the Bull Moose might say, simply: "What we need is, not riches, but contentment," and be elected on it.

ROOSEVELT'S PROSPECTS.
Now that Woodrow Wilson has entered the field does T. R. find himself as unnecessary as a fifth wheel or a vermiform appendix? Does he feel that the landscape has shifted and there isn't enough ground left to bury himself in? That is hardly a fair question. The answer to it might be, yes or no. Theodore Roosevelt is not as naked as truth yet. He still has a few millions of Continued on Page Two.

SPEAKING OF MOOSE CONVENTIONS



BULLMOOSE AUG 5TH ROCKEFELLER JR. FIGHTS TRAFFIC

Establishes Fake Dive in Tenderloin in Order to Get Evidence.

HAS DATA FOR WHITMAN

Information Secured to Show That Inspectors Were Paid to Protect Slavers.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Aug. 8.—By far the most interesting development in the many-sided investigation into the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, and its surrounding muck of police graft, is the news of John D. Rockefeller, jun.'s, quiet complementary inquiry into conditions in the underworld, particularly as to the so-called white slave traffic. While Mr. Rockefeller and his agents decline to discuss the matter and District Attorney Whitman will furnish no details, it is generally credited that through the establishment of what purported to be a disorderly house in the Tenderloin, agents for Mr. Rockefeller have gathered a great deal of valuable matter. It was gathered primarily for reports to Congress and the Legislature as a basis for corrective legislation dealing with the traffic in girls, but coincidentally it dove-tailed with the present inquiry into the Rosenthal case. In that it is said, evidence was obtained that a police inspector was getting \$400 a month from such resorts for protection. This data will be at Mr. Whitman's disposal to use along with the confession of "Bald Jack" Rose and others. It is thought probable that the district attorney and Mr. Rockefeller will hold a conference some time this week.

Whitman's Mum.
"I know nothing of the details of this matter," said Mr. Whitman today. "It is true that John D. Rockefeller, jun., has been of great service to the community in white slave investigation. He has done work I should have been proud of."

The evidence in question was collected by Clifford Doe, a detective who was prominent in the Chicago vice crusade, in co-operation with Assistant District Attorney James Bronson Reynolds. Whether any of this evidence will be presented to the grand jury now in session could not be learned.

THE WEATHER.
TOMORROW—MOSTLY FAIR.
Forecasts.
Toronto, Aug. 8.—8 a.m.
Today—Fresh east and south winds, with occasional rain today.
Friday—Southwest winds; warmer and mostly fair.
Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
London 81. 56. Fair.
Victoria 82. 58. Fair.
Calgary 74. 46. Clear.
Winnipeg 74. 58. Fair.
Port Arthur 76. 54. Cloudy.
Perry Sound 66. 53. Rain.
Toronto 74. 60. Rain.
Montreal 74. 58. Cloudy.
Ottawa 74. 58. Cloudy.
Father Point 54. 42. Fair.
Weather Notes.
The pressure remains high over the Maritime Provinces and Atlantic States, and a shallow low area is approaching the Great Lakes from the southwest.
Rain is falling over the larger part of Ontario.
The weather continues fine and moderately warm in the Western Provinces.

BLAST OF DOOM FOR TURK; OTTOMAN EMPIRE IS TOTTERING

Powers of Europe Preparing for a Terrible Civil War That Is Expected to Rend and End Politically the Rule of the Sultans.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Aug. 8.—The Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent says that a feeling of alarm is creeping over political Europe. The general conviction that the fear of civil war in Turkey suddenly will be rendered an actuality is the most potent factor in the calculations of foreign secretaries. Complete readiness for all contingencies is absorbing every government.
Little hope is entertained that Turkey will survive the ordeal it is undergoing.
These are the views of the most influential European statesmen, all of whom believe that the political existence of the Ottoman Empire will end. Whatever the outcome of the Macedonian conflict may be, it will not modify the belief of European statesmen that the Ottoman Empire the blast of doom has sounded.
The Telegraph's correspondent in Vienna says that in official circles there it is not expected that the Turkish Montenegro conflict will go so far as a rupture of diplomatic relations.

London, Aug. 8.—Near eastern affairs are reaching a grave crisis, according to reports from Constantinople, which say that the committee of union and progress have resolved to summon the dissolved chamber of deputies to re-assemble at Adrianople, to which city the leaders have already gone. The Government has proclaimed martial law at Saloniki, Adrianople and Smyrna.
The Daily Chronicle's correspondent, who was recently in Constantinople, considers that civil war is inevitable, and that it is not unlikely that the committee's rival parliament will form a cabinet and recall and proclaim the deposed Abdul Hamid as sultan.
Added to the internal troubles are difficulties with Montenegro and Bulgaria.
A Vienna dispatch says that after the Kotschana massacre, the Turkish troops proceeded to Sermentena, massacring the people of two Bulgarian villages on the way. The fighting at Sermentena lasted five hours, and the Bulgarians were defeated. They fled, and the Turks then butchered the aged men, women and children, who were left behind and set fire to the town, many perishing in the flames. This report has not yet been confirmed.

HUNDREDS OF GERMAN MINERS ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

Day Shift of Six Hundred and Fifty Men Caught Just After Descending to Work—Eight Injured Brought Up, but Fate of Rest Is Unknown.

[Canadian Press.]
Bochum, Germany, Aug. 8.—Six hundred and fifty miners were imprisoned today in the Lorraine pit of the coal field of which the centre is the village of Githre, about four miles from this city.
The day shift of 650 men had just descended into the workings and were distributing themselves along the various levels, when a serious fire camp explosion occurred. The detonation was heard at the surface, and the officials on duty immediately formed rescue parties of the men belonging to the night shift, who rushed back to the pit's mouth, together with the villagers.
Eight seriously injured miners were soon brought to the surface. The fate of the others—642 in all—is not known.
Later.
Bochum, Aug. 8.—By 4 o'clock in the afternoon eleven bodies had been recovered from the mine. It was reported that many of the miners could not be reached owing to the presence of poisonous gases which prevented the advance of the rescue parties.
visiting Mrs. John Watson. Dr. Galbraith removed the shot.
Mr. Edder Johnston, who is ill with typhoid fever, remains in just about the same condition.
The continued wet weather is beginning to make things look rather serious for the farmer. Wheat and barley standing in the shock is beginning to sprout and the ground is too soft to cut the oats that are ripe.

STRUCK BY BULLET

John Smith, of Brigden, Was Very Painfully Injured.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Brigden, Aug. 8.—Yesterday, while standing in his backyard, John Smith was almost stunned by being hit in the forehead with what proved to be a shot from an air rifle fired by a boy who is

HEAD OF G. T. R. SAYS IT WOULD BE BETTER TO LEASE THE ROAD

President Chamberlin Speaks of the Proposed Electrification of the L. and P. S. R.—Chairman Smithers, of London, England, Also Passed Through London.

Mr. A. W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, London, England, and Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, president and general manager of the company, Montreal, passed through London today on their way to the west on a trip of inspection of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. With the officials here were Supt. U. E. Gillen, of Toronto, and Asst. Supt. Davidson, of the London division.
Mr. Smithers and Mr. Chamberlin were on their way to Sarnia, where they will take the boat to Fort William, and will then go west.

An Advertiser reporter had an interview with Mr. Chamberlin. He is a keen, brusque, but courteous railwayman, and was ready to talk of local conditions, so far as the Grand Trunk Railway is concerned.

MUST BIDE ITS TIME.
The old story of a new depot for London was broached, and once again the reply was made that not until the company is through with the improvements at Montreal, Toronto, and other important points will London be considered.
"A new depot," said Mr. Chamberlin. "Why, I thought you had a good one. Is it not true that certain things improve with age?"

"Quite true," agreed the reporter. "But not railway stations."
In regard to the London and Port Stanley Railway, Mr. Chamberlin said that as a railwayman he could not see how it will be possible for the city to electrify the line and make money out of it. With coal as cheap as it is here today, he gave it as his judgment that the line can be operated cheaper by steam than by electricity, even though Niagara power be used by the city.

BETTER TO LEASE LINE.
"It strikes me," he said, "that it would be better business for the city to lease the line to some big company than to either attempt to operate it by either steam or electricity as a municipal enterprise."

In regard to the line which the Grand Trunk is now constructing between Port Burwell and Aylmer, Ont., Mr. Chamberlin said that it has not as yet been decided whether the branch will be extended to London. Thus far it has been deemed profitable to have a line connection to the Grand Trunk at Aylmer with Port Burwell. Further than this nothing has been considered, though it is not impossible for the company to have the line brought to this city.

HAMILTON GETS HYDRO CUT SAME OLD PRICE FOR LONDON

Twenty-Eight Dollars for Forest City While Hamilton Pays \$17.

The Hamilton Spectator says: The mayor was highly pleased this morning when at the meeting of the hydro board he read the following letter from Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the hydro-electric power commission: To Mayor Lees:
Dear Sir—Your letter of Aug. 2 is before me, in which you deal with the rate that shall prevail owing to the increased quantity of power used by the city of Hamilton.

I am pleased to inform you that owing to this increase, as well as the increased load of other municipalities, the account to be rendered to the city of Hamilton for July power will be at the rate of \$17 per h.p.
ADAM BECK, Chairman.
This is the first cut in the power rate for Hamilton since the system was adopted here, the original price per h.p. being \$17.92, and naturally the letter caused the keenest satisfaction among the civic officials.
There is no reduction of the cost of power in London, this city paying the hydro-electric commission \$28 per horsepower for power, as now compared with Hamilton's \$17.

IRISHMEN OFF FOR LAKESIDE DESPITE RAIN OF THE MORNING

Big Crowds Leave on the Pere Marquette and Traction Cars Today.

Rain for the Irishmen's picnic almost broke the hearts of the sons of Erin when they awoke this morning and found the earth soaked with a rain which was still falling, and which had pattered constantly the entire night through.

Some people other than Irishmen talked of calling off the big outing, but not so with the members of the Irish Benevolent Society. They stuck to their guns, made the most of the situation, and promptly at 9 o'clock the first detachment, headed by the band of the Seventh Regiment, marching down Dundas and Richmond streets to the Grand Trunk depot, and at once entrained for Port Stanley. Later the weather brightened and soon the sun, backward and sideways, but yet smiling and friendly, shed

his beams on the men and women who, in the old days before the advent of Christianity worshipped him, and who still love to have him for guest of honor when they go to the lakeside. Then the Irishmen did feel good, and they were enthusiastic over the prospect of breaking all records for attendance at their annual picnic.

The Pere Marquette and the Traction Company have been carrying big crowds all morning, and it looks as though the annual picnic of the Irishmen will boast of as many thousands at the popular resort as ever before mustered on its sociable old hills, even if the record is not broken.

In addition to the Seventh Band, the Irish also have the band of the First Hussars and Dayton's Orchestra. Ottawa and London ball teams were to have played three innings at Port Stanley, and it may be possible to carry out this part of the programme despite the rain.

COBALT SPECIAL CRASHES INTO FREIGHT

Fireman Was Killed and Several Members of the Crew Painfully Injured.

[Canadian Press.]
Cobalt, Aug. 8.—The Cobalt special, which left Toronto at 8:30 last night, crashed head-on into a freight train 36 miles north of North Bay at 7:30 this morning, killing Fireman "Car-michael," of the special, who jumped, and injuring several others. Meagre details only can be had of the accident. Engineer Smith, of the passenger train, was injured, while Express Messenger James Casey had his leg broken. No passengers were injured. This is the first fatal train wreck that has ever occurred on the T. and N. O. Railway since it commenced operations, nine years ago.

MONKS FOR PUTUMAYO

Pope Sends Mission to District of Rubber Atrocities.
[Canadian Press.]
London, Aug. 8.—A mission composed of four Franciscan monks from England monasteries has been appointed by the Pope to go to the Putumayo district of Peru, where atrocities were reported to have occurred, by Sir Roger Casement, who went there on behalf of the British Government.

NO MATRIC RESULTS UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Registrar and Staff Working Day and Night to Get Them Out.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Aug. 8.—At the education department today it was announced that no statement could yet be given as to when the matriculation results could be made public. The honor list has already been published, but the main results are still to come, and it is unlikely that they will be forthcoming this week. The registrar and his staff are working right and day in order to get them out as soon as possible.

YACHTSMEN RELEASED

Britishers Were Charged With Espionage by German Officers.
[Canadian Press.]
Kiel, Germany, Aug. 8.—The five English yachtsmen, who were arrested on Aug. 4 at Eckernforde in Schleswig-Holstein, on the charge of espionage, were released today. They were accused of taking photographs of important points along the Schleswig-Holstein coast, including the harbors and bays, but the police admit now that the suspected men seem only to have been guilty of fool-hardy photography, of which they knew the risk.