

Photo by Russell Stodde, Chicago.

BURTON NOMINATES TAFT

Representative's Speech at Republican National Convention Is Greeted by Wild Cheering--Now Calls Session to Order.

Chicago—Wild cheers from thousands of throats greeted the plying nomination of Hon. William Howard Taft of Ohio for the presidency by Representative Theodore E. Burton at the Republican national convention at the Coliseum. More than 700 of the 850 delegates to the convention rose to their seats and yelled themselves hoarse when Mr. Burton had concluded his speech introducing the name of Roosevelt's right hand man to the body of delegates gathered

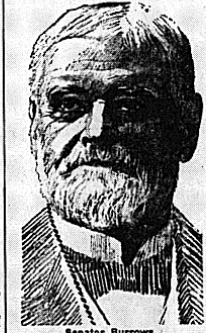


Copyright by Wallace French. Theodore E. Burton.

to pick a party representative as a standard bearer in the fight at the polls this fall. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was made permanent chairman of the convention when the organization was completed, taking the gavel from Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, who was temporary chairman previ-

ous to Senator Lodge's occupation of the chair. Flags, banners, bunting; in fact everything portable which happened to be at hand was tossed into the air, and one enthusiastic woman advocate of Taft's candidacy used a Knox banner for the purpose of expressing her elation. Outbursts of cheers at times during Mr. Burton's speech interrupted him, but after a few moments' pause he continued. It was at the end of his address that the real pandemonium broke loose. Hundreds in the remote parts of the Coliseum had not heard a word of the speech because of the monstrous proportions of the building, but Mr. Burton's resuming his seat on the speakers' platform was signal enough to convey the idea that Taft's name had been placed in nomination, and then the demonstration broke loose.

Burton Starts on Lincoln. Mr. Burton said: "This convention enters upon the grave responsibility of selecting a presidential candidate with the serene assurance that the Republican party will continue to rule this people. It is especially appropriate that this gathering should be held in this marvelous city of Chicago. Here it was that the righteous uprising against slavery and Bourbonism, sprung from the nation's conscience, raised its first triumphant voice when Abraham Lincoln was nominated. And here, again, with notes of thunderous acclaim, entrusted through greeted the naming of Garfield, of Blaine, of Harrison, and of Roosevelt. "Again Ohio presents a candidate to the national Republican convention. "The most perplexing questions of to-day arise from the boundless development of our material wealth. Such a development can not occur without the creation of inequalities and dangers to the social fabric. I most strenuously deny that the Amer-



Senator Burrows.

ican business man or the American citizen cherishes lower standards than the citizens of any other country. "Pays Tribute to Roosevelt. "Against all these abuses and in the work for restoring old ideals of honesty and equality, as well as for higher standards of civic duty, one man has stood pre-eminent, and that man is Theodore Roosevelt. Against corruption in every form he has set his face with grim determination, prompt and fearless in action and with that intelligent leadership which has assured the establishment of a better era in which the strong and the weak alike must submit themselves to the impartial execution of the law. The story of his achievements will make up one of the brightest pages in the history of this or any age and will prove that today, as in any critical hour of social unrest or of danger, the man will appear who can grapple with the emergency. "Who so fit to take up the tasks which this wondrous generation demands should be wisely and impartially performed as his great was Secretary? Since the day when, in Benjamin Harrison's administration, these two first met—the one as solicitor general, the other as a member of the civil service commission—they have been bound together by like ideals and aims, by close ties of friendship, and by the exchange of mutual counsel, which with his own individuality and characteristics keeping constantly in view the unshining vision of a better and a greater America. Since the day

when, less than 20 years of age, Mr. Taft denounced the burning words, a member of his profession who had been guilty of flagrantly vicious practices. "And so today in the presence of more than ten thousand, and with the inspiring thought of the well-lit ten thousand, three ten thousand, who dwell within our borders, I nominate for the presidency that perfect type of American manhood, that peerless representative of the noblest ideals in our national life, William H. Taft, of Ohio."

ROOSEVELT DEMONSTRATION. Delegates and Spectators Wildly Cheer President for 45 Minutes.

The second day of the Republican national convention brought the long-expected Roosevelt yell, a whirlwind of enthusiasm which raged within the vast amphitheater of the Coliseum for full 45 minutes Wednesday, and for a time presented to the timid the specter of a Roosevelt stampede. This demonstration was decidedly the feature of a day otherwise notable for a stirring speech from 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 southern states at future national conventions.

Taft Men All Seated. Probably the most important act of the day, and the one having greatest significance, was the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials, which the Taft delegations practically in toto. If there had been any lingering doubt of the Taft strength it disappeared before this decisive action, which in effect placed upwards of 700 delegates in the Taft column. Temporary Chairman Burrows called the convention to order promptly at 12:30, but the 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. Great Roosevelt Demonstration. Mr. Lodge early in his address launched his sentence which electrified the assemblage into its first real commotion of wild enthusiasm. "The president," exclaimed Mr. Lodge, "is the best abused and most popular man in the United States today. "This was the long awaited signal. Instantly a shout broke from the galleries and the benches, waving banners, hats, handkerchiefs, flags, newspapers, anything which could be seized upon to add turbulence to the scene. For three-quarters of an hour the tumult continued, and then Chairman Lodge finished his speech and the business of the convention was resumed.

Called to Order by New. Promptly at noon Tuesday Chairman Harry New of the Republican national committee rapped smartly with his gavel on the presiding officer's desk in the Coliseum, and the Republican national convention of 1908 came to order. The great building presented a magnificent sight. Every seat was occupied and the aisles were lined with beautiful costumes of many women served to give brilliant color to the scene. For an hour the delegates and spectators were gathered. When Mr. New arose the roar of conversation and the cheering of noted persons as they entered ceased. Mr. New spoke briefly, and then introduced Bishop J. M. Muldown of Chicago, who delivered the invocation.

Chairman Burrows Presented. Again Mr. New arose, and this time called forth Senator J. C. Burrows of Michigan, who he presented as temporary chairman. Chairman Burrows delivered a carefully prepared speech in which he reviewed at length the history and achievements of the Republican party, discussed the growth and development of the country under its rule, and praised in terse words the work done by each of the presidents from the army and navy and the pension bureau.

BLACK HANDS SHOT

THREE KILLED, ONE WOUNDED IN NEW ORLEANS. VICTIMS QUITE UNHARMED. Wealthy Italian Merchant and His Son Dine the Blackmailers and Then Open Fire on Them. New Orleans.—A "Black Hand" tragedy with the unusual sequel that all the blackmailers, numbering four, were killed or wounded, while their victims escaped without a scratch, was enacted here Wednesday in the historic former home of Gen. Beauregard in the French quarter, and now the residence of Pietro Glaconia, a wine merchant, reputed to be one of the wealthiest Italians in the south. Glaconia is 61 years old and how he and his son, Carrada, managed to kill three armed and desperate men is not yet clear to the police. It is certain that the Glaconias invited the blackmailers into their house and bided their time for several hours before the shooting. The Glaconias claim that the unusual feast was practically forced on them and that they did not shoot until after one of their guests had opened fire. The dead are Giovanni Barrea, Ciro Custumano and one unidentified Italian. The wounded man is Francesco Vattali of St. Louis. Vattali claims to have been shot while passing Glaconia's house, leaving the possibility that the fourth guest may have escaped, despite his wounds.

SHELLS STOP LUSITANIA. Gunarder Delayed by the "War Game" at New York.

New York.—Projectiles from the batteries of 12-inch guns whizzing across her bow abruptly stopped the liner Lusitania in her run out to sea Wednesday. The great Gunarder was passing through the narrows while the batteries of Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton, manned for the attack of a fictitious enemy in the war game in progress, were in action. The giant guns of Fort Wadsworth were directed at a target off Connetquot, leaving the liner in a narrow channel. The shells tore over the water at an angle, crossing each other, and fell with mighty splashes into the water of the bay. Soon the firing ceased and, following a 20 minutes' wait, the Lusitania forged ahead. Army officers at Fort Hamilton declared that the batteries had been very careful to cease firing when vessels approached, and that the Lusitania would have been in no danger. Her approach was observed and the officers were ready to stop the bombardment as she drew nearer, they said.

CONGRESSMAN WILLEY DIES. Representative from Alabama Who Saw Service in Cuba.

Hot Springs, Va.—Representative A. A. Willey of Alabama, who served in Cuba as Gen. Lawton's chief of staff and as civil governor of the eastern province, and a member of the last four congresses, died at a hotel here Wednesday. He was about 50 years old. He suffered for weeks with inflammatory rheumatism and general physical breakdown and during the last of his illness became irrational through the protracted strain on his system. MORSE IS INDICTED AGAIN. He and A. H. Curtis Accused of Making False Entries. New York.—The federal grand jury Wednesday found a third indictment against Alfred W. Morse, president, and Charles W. Morse, vice-president National Bank of North America, charging them with making false entries in reports to the comptroller of the currency and the misapplication of funds for speculative purposes, amounting to about \$1,250,000. Primary Results in Florida. Tallahassee, Fla.—Returns received from Tuesday's Democratic primary indicate the nomination of Albert G. Christ for governor, over J. N. C. Brantley. For the United States senatorship Duncan U. Fletcher leads Gov. Broward by about 1,000 votes. Farm Lands Inundated. St. Charles, Mo.—Four hundred feet of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway embankment, which served as a levee protecting St. Charles county farms from the Missouri river, gave way Wednesday and 4,000 acres of farm lands were inundated. Degree for Senator Owen. Lexington, Va.—The degree of doctor of laws was conferred Wednesday upon United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma by Washington and Lee university. Widow Gets All Belmont Estate. New York.—The will of Oliver H. P. Belmont was filed Wednesday. Mrs. Belmont is to receive all the real and personal property and she is named executrix of the estate. The value of the estate is not given. Bunker Hill Day Observed. Boston.—The observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill in Boston and surrounding cities and towns Wednesday was contrast almost entirely to sporting crews.

WIRE CHEILD. "That horse must love his work, wuck." "Why so, Egbert?" "He's so attached to the wagon."



INVALID'S SAD FLIGHT. After Inflammatory Rheumatism, Hair Came Out, Skin Peeled, and Bed Sores Developed—Only Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About four years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My skin peeled, and the high fever played havoc with my hair, which came out in bunches. I also had three large bed sores on my back. I did not gain very rapidly, and my appetite was very poor. I tried many 'sure cures' but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura I had had no real relief. Then my complexion cleared and soon I felt better. The bed sores went very soon after a few applications of Cuticura Ointment, and when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my hair it began to regrow its former glossy appearance. Mrs. Lewis J. Henderson, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907.

An All-Round Book. The book agent had spent a discouraging morning and when he had an opportunity to scan the face of El Hobbs at close range, he felt that there was small chance of making a sale. However, he had more than one method of suggestion.

"Sitting out here on the piazza after-noon with your wife all-reverend the very book to read aloud," he said, ingratiatingly, to Mr. Hobbs, taking the other rocking chair and opening the large red-covered volume. "I don't read and I haven't any wife," replied Mr. Hobbs, dryly. "Dear me!" said the book agent. "Well, if your wife is dead, perhaps there are children. Now, children find this book?" "There are no children," interrupted Mr. Hobbs. "There's nobody but myself and my cat." "Well," said the book agent, "don't you ever want a good new book to throw at her, just to ease your feelings?"—"Youth's Companion." "Internal Revenue" Collections. The term "internal revenue" has been restricted in its meaning to such revenues only as are collected under the internal revenue bureau connected with the treasury department, and does not include all-revenues that are, properly speaking, from internal sources, that is, from sources other than duties levied at the frontiers upon foreign commodities. Thus moneys arising from the sale of public lands, from patent fees, or the revenues of the postal service, are not generally known as "internal revenues."

Water, Water, Everywhere. During the last week of an old, dark living in the East bottoms awoke one morning to find his premises four feet under water. Later he was aided by a party of rescuers walking about the yard prodding into the ground with a fishing pole. He had no other purpose. "Good gracious, men," said he, "what do you think Ah-an-doin'?" "An t'ryin' to find mah dog-gone well so Ah can get mahself a pal of wath."

"TWO TOPPERS."

A Teacher's Experience. "My friends call me 'The Postum Preacher,'" writes a Milan school teacher, "because I preach the gospel of Postum everywhere I go, and have been the means of liberating many 'coffee-pot' sinners."

"I don't care what they call me so long as I can help others to see what they lose by sticking to coffee, and can show them the way to steady nerves, clear brain and general good health by using Postum. "While I was in the hospital I drank coffee and had fits of trembling and went through a stage of nervous prostration, which took me three years to rally from."

"Mother coaxed me to use Postum, but I thought coffee would give me strength. So things went, and when I married I found my husband and I were both coffee tappers, and I can sympathize with a drunkard who tries to leave off his cups. "At last in sheer desperation I bought a package of Postum, followed directions, bought a school girl, served it with good cream, and asked my husband how he liked the coffee. "We each drank three cups a piece, and what a miracle! My health improved, my conversion has lasted several years, and will continue as long as we live, for it has made me a new creature, steady, appetites good, sleep sound and refreshing."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co. Bitter Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pags. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.