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ROOSEVELT SWEEPS
PENNSYLVANIA CLEANCAPTURES ALL BUT NINE OF
STATE'S SEVENTY-SIX NATIONAL
AL DELEGATES.ENDS TAFT'S CHANCES,
POLITICIANS ALL AGREEPenrose Machine Smashed and Senator
Will Be Retired—Result Surprise to
Taft Managers and McKinley Is Bit-
ter—Taft to Keep in Contest.Philadelphia, April 15.—Theodore
Roosevelt will get sixty-seven of Penn-
sylvania's seventy-six delegates to the
republican national convention in Chi-
cago. He will receive the support of
fifty-five district delegates and the
two delegates-at-large.In one of the most remarkable polit-
ical battles in the history of Penn-
sylvania the colonel completely swept
away the state republican machine
dominated by United States Senator
Penrose.He defeated President Taft in sixty-
five out of the sixty-seven counties
showing him under the Pittsburgh and
all other sections, with the exception of
Lancaster, where Taft secured two
delegates, and in Philadelphia, where
the Penrose organization gave the
president seven delegates.Near Clean Sweep For Wilson.
In the democratic primaries Wood-
row Wilson made almost a complete
sweep. He will get seventy-four of the
seventy-five delegates to the Baltimore
convention.Champ Clark will get the other two
delegates. They come from the Twen-
ty-eighth district. It was at the
report that the delegates had
been won by Judson Harmon, but
complete returns show that the sup-
porters of the Missouri man were
chosen.Penrose Is Eliminated.
Senator Penrose, who has dominated
Pennsylvania politics for years, was
the victim of one of the most crushing
defeats in the history of American pol-
itics in the republican primaries. He
will not even be a delegate to the na-
tional convention. His machine from
one end of the state to the other is a
complete wreck.An added blow to Penrose in the re-
sults Saturday is that the Roosevelt
followers are assured of the control of
the republican state organization, and
eventually the legislature, and by Jan-
uary next they are to elect a United
States senator to succeed Penrose.The defeat came as a great surprise
to Penrose, as up until Saturday he
continued to assure the president he
would have an almost solid delegation.
The surprise which the results gave
to President Taft is shown by the fact
that his secretary, Charles D. Hills,
refused to believe the true when he
received them over the telephone late
last night.Gang Attempts Intimidation.
The Penrose organization tried des-
perately to save the day for Taft. In
this city the gang attempted to in-
fluence the delegates by various means
and various ruses to prevent
thousands from voting. In several in-
stances Roosevelt watchers at the polls
were arrested on trumped up charges
and kidnapped in taxicabs. These men
were taken before a partisan judge
before they could secure bail. Hundreds
of voters were challenged.The Penrose-McNichol machine man-
aged to roll up a fair majority in the
rougher sections of the city, but in the
principal residential sections and in
the suburbs the Taft delegates were smothered.
In the Fifth congressional district
the Roosevelt delegates were elected
after a fierce contest.South Philadelphia, the domain of
the Vares also went for Taft.
Coal Regions Solid For Roosevelt.
The coal regions were solid for Roosevelt,
which was materially enhanced
between the miners and the represent-
atives of the operators. It is believed
that the differences will be patched up
this week and that the miners who
have been idle since April 1 will
return to work the early part of next
week.The farmers throughout the state,
the small towns, and the western cities
were a unit for Roosevelt.
The surprise of the state was in
Pittsburg, where the machine bosses
would not concede Roosevelt a single
delegate, but which gave every dele-
gate to him.IS BEGINNING OF TAFT'S END.
Predicted in Washington That Sup-
porters Will Leave President.
Washington, April 15.—The over-
whelming Roosevelt victory in Penn-
sylvania has stunned the managers of
the Taft campaign for renomination.
That the smashing blow at Taft
delivered in Illinois early last
week should be repeated the same week
in Pennsylvania was never dreamed of
by Manager McKinley or any of the
other Taft leaders. Even the Roosevelt
leaders did not look for such a tremen-
dous revolt against Boss Penrose
and the president.The impression is widespread here
among politicians of every stripe and
faction that this is the beginning of
the end of the movement to force the
renomination of President Taft on the
country. The south is shaky and panic
stricken politicians there are elsewhere
are ready to quit Taft.Mr. Taft's managers are up in the
air completely. The Pennsylvania re-
sult means that Boss Penrose, who has
so far been a large factor in the Taft
movement will quit the president in
order to save himself in Pennsylvania.Many believe the Pennsylvania out-
come makes it impossible to prevent
the nomination of Roosevelt. But oth-
ers expect the movement for Cum-
mings or Hughes or some dark horse
to become more formidable than ever.
Mr. Cummings' friends here are highly
encouraged over the outlook. It is ad-
mitted even by Mr. Taft's friends that
at no time in the campaign has his
stock sunk so low or his defeat for
renomination seemed so certain.The Pennsylvania result is expected
to weaken Mr. Taft greatly in New
Jersey, Massachusetts and all thru the
east, to say nothing of its effect else-
where.McKinley Is Bitter.
Washington, April 15.—"The ava-
lanche victory for Colonel Roosevelt in
Pennsylvania spoke the final word and
made the repudiation of the Taft can-
didacy complete." Statement at
Roosevelt headquarters."The president is in this fight to
stay. He will be the nominee of the
republican convention at Chicago. He
was nominated four years ago without
the votes of Illinois, Pennsylvania, In-
diana, New York or Wisconsin."—Rep-
resentative William B. McKinley, di-
rector of the national Taft bureau.Mr. McKinley's statement, besides re-
ferring to the third term, says in part:
"The outcome of the Pennsylvania
primaries is plainly declared. The re-
sults of the election are playing
only a small part in some states in
the campaign for the republican nom-
ination for president."Instead of constructive statesman-
ship being put forth in an effort to
solve the problems before the country
and as a basis for the election of a
man of merit, a nation-wide campaign
of willful and malicious misrepresen-
tation, vilification and assault upon
the president of the United States has
been substituted. Such a campaign, amount-
ing in fact, to a conspiracy, not only
to humiliate the president, but to re-
fracture the republican party, to rank
socialism, has not only been con-
tinued but conducted by former
President Theodore Roosevelt."The fact that this candidate is not
claiming to wear the mantle of Abra-
ham Lincoln is evidence that the same
of William McKinley in this country has
been reached."The states which have yet to elect
delegates to the republican national
convention in Chicago might just as
well realize now that the republic as
well as the republican party has been
placed in jeopardy by the issues raised
by Theodore Roosevelt."MEXICO WARNED BY U. S.
Rebels and Federals Told They Must
Respect Life and Property.
Washington, April 15.—Warning was
issued today by the United States to
the Mexican government, as well as
to Gen. Pascual Orozco, chief of the
revolutionary forces, that "it expects
and must demand that American life
and property within the republic of
Mexico be justly and adequately pro-
tected, and that the government must
hold Mexico and Mexican people re-
sponsible for all wanton or illegal acts
sacrificing or endangering American
life, or damaging American property
or interests."The attitude of the United States as
expressed in the federal and rebel
authorities is that any maltreatment
of American citizens "will be deeply
resented by the American government
and people, and must be fully answered
for by the Mexican people."Acting Secretary Huntington Wilson
of the state department, who today
issued special instructions to Ambas-
sador Henry Lane Wilson at Mexico
City, and Marion Letcher, American
consul at Chihuahua, authorized the
statement that intervention was not
contemplated by the United States.Ambassador Wilson was ordered to
communicate at once the views of the
United States to the Mexican minister
for foreign affairs, and a copy of his
instructions was likewise sent to Mar-
ion Letcher, American consul at Chi-
huahua, with special representations
addressed to him.Orozco recently refused to recognize
Letcher as the American consular rep-
resentative, because the United States
withheld recognition of the rebel
cause. The representations to Orozco
accuse him of the "practical murder"
of the American consul, and demand
that he be made upon Mexico for re-
sponsible treatment of Americans, as well
as other foreigners, and declares that
a continuation of illegal acts is tend-
ing to difficulties and obligations which
it is the interest of all true Mexican
patriots, as it is the desire of the
United States, to avoid.Arms Sent to Americans.
Washington, April 15.—In response
to an appeal from the American consul
at Guadalupe, Mexico, President Taft
has authorized the exportation of 150
rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition
to the American citizens of the United
States in that district.TAFT CALLS FOR AID.
Sends Message to Congress Asking For
\$750,000 to Fight Floods.
Washington, April 15.—President
Taft today sent to congress a special
message asking for the immediate ap-
propriation of amounts aggregating near-
ly \$750,000 for use in controlling the
floods of the Mississippi river and to
aid flood sufferers.AMERICAN ENGINEERS OUT.
Engine and Trainmen on Mexican
Lines Supplanted By Natives.
Laredo, Tex., April 15.—A lockout
of American engineers and conductors on
the National lines of Mexico will begin
tomorrow, it was announced today.Mexican locomotive engineers will
reach here tonight ready to take the
American runs into Mexico tomorrow.LINER TITANIC
DAMAGED AT SEAWHITE STAR STEAMER IN COL-
LISION WITH ICEBERG AND BOW
IS STOVE IN.FOURTEEN HUNDRED PAS-
SENGERS TRANSFERREDSteamship Altho Badly Damaged Still
Afloat—Wireless Messages Bring Aid
From Other Vessels From Distances
Of Several Hundred Miles—Carries
Crew of 800.Wireless dispatches up to noon to-
day showed that the passengers of the
monster White Star liner Titanic
which struck an iceberg off the New-
foundland coast last night, were being
transferred aboard the steamer Car-
pathia, a Cunarder.Already twenty boat loads of the Ti-
tanic's passengers had been trans-
ferred aboard the Carpathia, and al-
lowing from forty to sixty persons as
the capacity of each life boat, some
800 to 1,200 persons have already been
taken on board the Carpathia.Latest reports indicate that the
transferring of passengers is being
carried on successfully and safely. The
sea is smooth and the weather calm. It
is probable that all the passengers of
the Titanic are safe.While badly damaged the Titanic is
still afloat and is reported to be mak-
ing her way toward Halifax under her
own steam.The Titanic is the largest steamer
ever built. She is 882 feet long, and
has 46,328 tons displacement. She was
launched last May and this was her
maiden trip.Among the passengers aboard are
Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Al-
fred G. Vanderbilt, Major Archibald
Burr, military aide to President Taft,
P. D. Millett, the artist, Mr. and Mrs.
Isidor Straus, J. G. Widener, of Phila-
delphia, President Hayes, of the Grand
Trunk railway, J. Bruce Ismay, man-
aging director of the White Star line,
W. T. Stead, and others.The liner carries 1,400 passengers,
and a crew of 800.Montreal, April 15.—The Montreal
Star says that an unofficial dispatch
from Halifax states that word has been
received there that the Titanic was
still afloat and was making her way
slowly toward Halifax.Ship Reported Sinking.
The Canadian government marine
agency received a wireless at 4:15 p.
m., that the Titanic is sinking. The
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la, of Cape Race, and said the steam-
er towing the Titanic are endeavoring
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White Star line had received no word
about 1 o'clock this morning when a
bulletin from Montreal stated that the
Allan line offices there had received a
wireless from Captain Gambell, of the
steamer Virginian, stating that the Ti-
tanic was calling for assistance after a
collision with an iceberg. The Vir-
ginian's captain added he was heading
his boat for the Titanic, whose position
was said to be about 350 miles south
of Cape Race, Newfoundland.Vessel Reported Sinking.
Immediate inquiry by the Associated
Press in an urgent dispatch to the
Marconi station at Cape Race was an-
swered some afterward as follows:
"At 10:25 last night the steamer Ti-
tanic called 'C. Q. D.' and reported
having struck an iceberg. The steamer
said that immediate assistance was re-
quired.""Half an hour later another report
came saying they were sinking and
that women were being put off in the
lifeboats.""The Virginian at midnight was
about 170 miles from the Titanic and
expected to reach the vessel about 10
a. m. Monday.""The Olympic was at midnight at
40.3 north. She was in direct com-
munication with the Titanic and is now
making all haste toward her. The
steamship Baltic also reported herself
as about 200 miles east of the Titanic
at 1:15 a. m. and making all possible
speed toward her."It was difficult for even mariners to
interpret the situation from the Marconi
dispatches. They could not understand
why it should be necessary to take off
any passengers if the liner was sinking
slightly at the bow unless the captain
felt that the watertight compartments
would give way.Owners Not Worried.
At 9 o'clock this morning P. A. R.
Franklin, vice president of the White
Star line, gave out the following state-
ment:
"We place absolute confidence in the
Titanic. We believe the boat is abso-
lutely unsinkable and altho she may
have sunk at the bow we know that
she would remain afloat. We do not
attach any significance to the fact that
there are no Marconi messages being
received from the boat. We think it
denotes nothing but the fact that the
boat is in communication with other
steamers, for she may have gotten off
all the messages she wanted to send.
We are not at all worried about the
loss of the ship, but we are extremely
sorry for the annoyance and incon-
venience to our passengers and the
traveling public. You can make our
views as forceful as you like regarding
the capabilities of the ship to with-
stand any exterior damage. We figure
the Virginia of the Allan line will be
alongside the Titanic by 10 o'clock
and we figure the Olympic of the
White Star line will be with the Titanic
at 3 p. m. and the Baltic an hour
later."Mr. Franklin was most emphatic in
his assurance regarding the safety of
the passengers and the steamer.

RAILWAY CRAFTS UNITED

Shop Employees of Lines West of Mis-
sissippi River to Form Federation—
Representatives of Five Organi-
zations Meet to Reflect Consolidation—
To Act in Union On Wage Demands.Kansas City, April 15.—To perfect a
federation of the shop employees of all
the railroads west of the Mississippi
river, representatives of five railway
craft organizations began a meeting at
the labor temple here today.The object of the federation, em-
bracing unions with an aggregate
membership of 200,000 men employed
on forty-seven railroads, is to do away
with the necessity of separate organi-
zations taking up negotiations with
separate railroads, to unite all the em-
ployees so that concerted action
may be taken when wage
demands are made. Demands will
be made on all railroads in the same
territory at the same time so that all
the roads will be involved simultane-
ously if a strike is called.No Compromise Possible.
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PRIMARY RESULTSPRESIDENT AND MANAGERS SEE
DEFEAT IN ELECTION IF NOT
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EXECUTIVE'S UNPOPULARITYRoosevelt Men Believe Colonel Will
Win in Every Other State Where Pri-
maries Are to Be Held and That
Contested Delegations Will Not Be
Needed to Secure Nomination.Washington, April 15.—Friends of
President Taft admit that the over-
whelming majorities given by Illinois
and Pennsylvania to Theodore Roose-
velt were a paralyzing blow to the Taft
campaign.It is admitted the president has only
a little chance of carrying any of the
states in which presidential preference
primaries will occur, and there is grave
apprehension that the politicians, see-
ing the strength of the Roosevelt
movement, will go over to his stand-
ard. The president is greatly cast down
over the situation, and has been con-
ferring with his managers, Senator
Cannon of Massachusetts, Congressman
McKinley of Illinois, director of his
campaign, and others.This much is said positively: The
president will not withdraw and in-
tends to be beaten in the convention
rather than do so. He is backed in this
determination by members of the old
guard, who are anxious, above every-
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Noticeable News of TodayThe Weather.
Sun rises April 16 at 6:22, sets at
6:40.Iowa—Generally fair and cooler to-
night and Tuesday; probably frost to-
night.
Illinois—Generally fair and cooler to-
night and Tuesday; probably frost in
north portion tonight.
South Dakota—Fair tonight and
Tuesday; cooler in east portion to-
night; warmer in west portion Tues-
day; freezing weather tonight.PAGE ONE.
Telegraphic News:
Liner Titanic Damaged at Sea.
Hundreds of Lives Imperilled.
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Roosevelt Swept Clean in Penn-
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Hogs Sell Up to 5 Cents, Then Weak-
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Critics Say Navy Is Obsolete.ELDORA PIONEER DEAD
Mrs. Lois Edgington, Who Gave Town
Its Name, Passed Away in St. Paul—
Burial to Be in Eldora—William
Myers, Another Hardin County Pi-
oneer, Also Dead.Special to Times-Republican.
Eldora, April 15.—Word was received
here today of the death in St. Paul of
Mrs. Lois Edgington, one of the early
residents of Eldora, and who had the
distinction of being the person to select
the name Eldora for the then pioneer
settlement. Mrs. Edgington was 80 years
of age and was the widow of S. R. Ed-
gington, who died fifteen years ago. She
came to Eldora in 1855 and was a
charter member of the Methodist church
organized here in 1856. She is survived
by three sons, Melvin, of Taber, and
Samuel and Sherman, of St. Paul. She
had made her home during recent
years with her son Samuel. The burial
will be in the Eldora cemetery Wed-
nesday.William Myers, another Hardin county
pioneer, died Saturday evening at
his home at Lawn Hill, after an illness
of several years' duration. Mr. Myers
came to Hardin county from New York
in 1855 and was widely known through-
out the county. He is survived by two sons,
Herbert and Floyd, of Eldora and by
two daughters, Mrs. John Thompson of
Eldora, and Mrs. William Moore, of
Nebraska. He was 87 years of age.
The funeral services will be con-
ducted Tuesday at the home.CHICAGO ENTERS MEET.
Will Send Mile Relay Team to Drake
University Meeting.
Des Moines, April 15.—Coach John
Griffith, of Drake University, today an-
nounced that the Chicago University will
send a team to Des Moines to partici-
pate in the Drake relay meet, to be
held here next Saturday. According
to a telegram received from Coach
Stagg, of Chicago, the team will run
in the one mile event.More than 300 athletes will be en-
tered in the twelve events. Nebraska
University is expected to make a good
showing in the short events while Wis-
consin and Ames will probably decide
the distance championship of the Iowa
City meet last year and has strong
hopes of winning the western cham-
pionship next Saturday. The universi-
ties of Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and
South Dakota also will participate in
the carnival in addition to several high
schools of the state and possibly some
from other states. Washington
University of St. Louis will send at
least one team to the meet.Drake University will enter teams in
the four university events, Redfern,
Leibale, Henshaw and Fleke, four ex-
cellent half milers, will run the two
mile relay and are expected to easily
win.GOOD JOB FOR SLAYING BANDITS
David Trousdale Given Wells-Fargo's
Boost Run for Bravery.
San Antonio, Tex., April 15.—David
Trousdale, the Wells-Fargo express
messenger who killed two bandits who
held up a Southern Pacific train near
Elridge, Tex., on March 13 and at-
tempted to rob the express car, will be
given the best run in the Wells-Fargo
service. This announcement was made
here by E. A. Stedman of Chicago, vice
president and general manager of the
company.Trousdale's promotion will make him
supervising messenger between here
and Houston at a salary of \$2,000 a
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VENTION NOT SPILLED.HEARST-HARRISON FORCES
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Held and Contesting Delegations Se-
lected.Chicago, April 15.—Exciting scenes
were predicted for the opening of the
democratic county convention which
was scheduled for 10 o'clock today at
the Seventh Regiment armory.Within the armory about 100 mem-
bers of the Illinois national guards re-
mained throughout the night. Outside a
cordon of police was drawn.Both the militiamen and the police
were backed by the Illinois national
guardsmen are upheld by a restraining
order issued by Judge M. L. McKinley
last night against the ruling of County
Judge John E. Owens, who appointed
Election Commissioner Czernecki, a re-
publican, to organize the convention.The battle for control of the con-
vention was scheduled to be waged on one
side by the Roger Sullivan forces and
on the other by the Hearst-Harrison
followers.It was announced that the police
might be supplemented by deputy sher-
iffs if necessary to carry out the orders
of Judge Owens. Copies of the injunc-
tion issued by Judge McKinley appear-
ed on the