

ROOSEVELT GAILY OFF FOR CHICAGO

Colonel Says He Goes Not as
Candidate but at Demand
of Supporters.

WIFE ACCOMPANIES HIM

Car Added to Train to Accommodate
Crowd of Newspaper Men Who
Go Along—Train Hits Boul-
der Within an Hour.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Colonel Roosevelt started for Chicago late today to lead the fight for his nomination at the Republican convention. He left on the Lake Shore limited at 5:30 and is due in Chicago tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Colonel said he was going in response to a unanimous demand of the Roosevelt delegates, that he come "not as a candidate, but because, for the time being, I stand as representing the principles for which the rank and file of the Republican party have overwhelmingly decided in the states where they have had an opportunity to express their wishes at primaries."

Party Occupies Entire Car.
There were eight in the Roosevelt party besides the Colonel. They were Mrs. Roosevelt, ex-Governor Peck, of Porto Rico; Frank Harpaz, private secretary to Mr. Roosevelt; and Mrs. Harpaz; Theodore Douglas Robinson, a relative of Mr. Roosevelt; George B. Roosevelt, a cousin; W. D. Howlands, of the Outlook staff; and Kermit Roosevelt, the Colonel's second son.

They occupied an entire Pullman car and in order to accommodate the crowd of newspapermen that accompanied the Colonel an additional car was attached to the train.

The Colonel blossomed out today in a new hat of sombrero type and a pearl gray suit. Another distinctive feature of his garb was a large blue necktie with wide diagonal stripes which left little to be seen of the familiar turn-down collar.

Traveler in Gay Humor.
The Colonel, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who went to the station to see his father off, left the Colonel's office to enter a taxicab about half an hour before train time. An army of photographers snapped the Colonel as he emerged from the building. The Colonel gaily waved the new sombrero to the onlookers as the machine drew away.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., surrounded by would-be interviewers after the train pulled out, said: "No, my father didn't have anything to say."

After the Colonel had given out his statement, efforts to obtain further information from him were unavailing.

COLONEL'S TRAIN HITS ROCK

Engine Pilot Is Damaged and Half-Hour's Delay Caused.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 14.—A boulder about two feet in diameter in the path of the train which is bearing Colonel Roosevelt to Chicago, brought his journey to an abrupt halt less than an hour after it was begun at 5:30 P. M. The train was traveling at high speed. The locomotive struck the boulder, which was forced under the locomotive and hurled under the first six cars. Break beams were bent and the air hose punctured.

The accident was not serious, but it delayed the train an hour. The train reached here at 9:55 P. M., and left for the West at 10:25.

Colonel Roosevelt sat quietly in his stateroom during the halt.

"I didn't know what had happened until it was all over," he said. "I was ordered at the long delay, but had no idea what the cause was."

The Colonel remained in seclusion during the trip up the Hudson, reading or chatting with Mrs. Roosevelt, except when he went to the dining car for dinner.

PARTY SHIP NEARS ROCKS

(Continued From First Page.)
been. One may question the Fourth California district ruling, where Taft men, with only a technical claim to credentials, were seated. The Missouri compromise appears to have been wisely made. The acquiescence of Senator Borah and other Roosevelt committee-men in a large number of Taft decisions shows the absurdity and the futility of most of the Roosevelt cries of fraud. Yet the most critical contests are to come in the committee—namely, Washington and Texas.

The actual merits of issue in both of these states are subjects of violent dispute. The Roosevelt faction expects the National committee to show its hand against them by bold partisan decisions for Taft. If the committee disapproves them and decides for Roosevelt, or compromises, they will rejoice greatly, for they will think that their control of the convention is assured. If it stands with Taft in one or both of these states, it will be taken for granted that Taft proposes to win at all hazards or at any cost, and the Roosevelt tactics will be then to turn a nominal Taft majority into an actual Roosevelt triumph.

It can be done, if at all, only by the dramatic campaign outlined for the Colonel himself in the convention.

CALIFORNIANS WILL FIGHT

Roosevelt Delegates to Protest at Committee's Action.

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—"We are going to Chicago to fight for the seating of California's delegates," announced the National committee, and as long as there is anything in Chicago that will fight we will keep it up."

This was the declaration tonight of the Roosevelt delegates from California, who passed through Kansas City en route for Chicago, where they will arrive tomorrow morning. Among the things which the delegates will seek to have incorporated in the Republican platform will be a demand that the Constitution of the United States be amended more easily. They will ask that amendments be submitted to the direct vote of the people instead of to the Legislatures.

MOST RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS OF EX-PRESIDENT, WHO HAS STARTED FOR CHICAGO TO CONDUCT HIS OWN FIGHT FOR NOMINATION.



COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

—Photos copyrighted by Bain News Service.

TAFT MEN AROUSED

Colonel's Trip to Chicago Interpreted as "Last Stand."

CUMMINS FORCES HOPEFUL

La Follette Delegates Said to Have
Rejected Proposal to Join With
Roosevelt Forces in Organ-
izing Convention.

(Continued From First Page.)

posed a "triumphal entry" for their candidate, but this was instantly discouraged by Senator Dixon and others experienced in politics.

They expressed the opinion that such a procedure would be unwise and would have effects quite the opposite of those intended. These councils prevailed and up to a late hour tonight there were no plans for any special reception for Colonel Roosevelt.

Arrangements have been made for a Roosevelt mass meeting next Monday night—the night before the convention. It was said tonight that Colonel Roosevelt would be the only speaker.

Colonel Will Be Recognized.
Whether he will have an opportunity to speak before the convention depends upon whether he desires to do so. Even his bitterest opponents here concede tonight that so distinguished a Republican, formerly President of the United States, must be welcomed by the National convention of his party to a place on the platform, whatever might be the private feelings of other prominent members of the party regarding his political views or position. It was not known tonight whether Colonel Roosevelt would think it expedient to attend the convention in person.

As for Mr. Taft, his principal rival for the nomination, nobody here has a serious thought that he will come to Chicago. It has been announced by the President that under no circumstances will he come here.

Negro Delegate Starts Talk.
One thing that interrupted the talk about Roosevelt's trip was the issue from the Roosevelt headquarters of what purported to be a letter to Director McKinley, of the Taft campaign, from Charles Banks, one of the negro delegates-at-large from Mississippi, seated by the National committee yesterday and credited to Taft.

In this letter Banks purported to be returning to Mr. McKinley a sum of money, alluded to in the letter as a few hundred dollars, and referred to as having been advanced to him by the Taft people for "expenses for some of the delegates from Mississippi."

The Taft bureau at once took note of the letter and its obvious implications. Such talk as there was tonight about subjects incidental or subsidiary to the main issue of the Taft-Roosevelt battle showed little change in the situation as regards temporary organization, work of the committee on credentials, platform, etc. Obviously, as one leader put it, "the tail goes with the hide." Whoever has the majority of the delegates will control the temporary organization and probably the committee on credentials and resolutions. If it turns out that the Taft people have votes enough to nominate their man, their convention slate presumably will go through. If the Roosevelt people have the majority claimed tonight—they would give no figures—they can organize the convention.

La Follette Reported Alike.
One of the rumors late today was that there had been overtures from the Roosevelt to the La Follette people in the form of an offer to join in the selection as temporary chairman of some one to be selected by Senator La Follette or his adherents. It was said the La Follette men rejected the proposal, and that the event would show their strength, while cohesive, for their own purposes, could not be held together for Roosevelt purposes.

Behind the conflict of claims between the adherents of the leading candidates and the silence from the La Follette camp, there rose a lively show of hope in the Iowa delegation that out of the

turmoil would come the nomination of Senator Cummins. The Iowa men were not claiming anything except that their Senator was "the most available man," but they said the delegates from Iowa instructed for Taft were Cummins men at heart and would welcome the opportunity to cast their votes for him should the President's nomination prove impossible.

Rival Statements Issued.
Three statements were issued from the Taft headquarters tonight. Two by Director McKinley and one by William Barnes, Jr., of New York. Of these, two were inspired by Roosevelt's start for Chicago.

Director McKinley flatly declared that the Roosevelt managers had sent for their chief as a last hope, and they were convinced of impending defeat.

Theodore Roosevelt, the last hope of its own kind, was the last hope of the Roosevelt managers for nomination for a third term as President," said the statement, "will, it is said, arrive in Chicago tomorrow evening. At a conference of the Roosevelt leaders held Thursday afternoon a final roll of the delegates to the coming National convention was taken, which showed that Roosevelt was 78 votes short of a renomination, despite all that his personal representatives had been able to do for him."

"Contrary to their desire, but in accord with their best judgment, in view of the facts confronting them, it was determined to admit defeat to Mr. Roosevelt and to say to him that unless he could himself save the day, his defeat for renomination was an accomplished fact. This message was duly conveyed to Mr. Roosevelt, and he is on his way to Chicago."

T. R. Called Self-Seeker.
"To date Theodore Roosevelt has persisted in remaining away from Chicago and avoiding the Republican party, its principles, its President and its leaders at long range. He has himself said that he did not intend to come to Chicago unless it was to do so to prevent his defeat. That defeat is at hand and Mr. Roosevelt, in violating all precedents in political history in his self-seeking candidacy, proposes to take charge of his own campaign for a renomination for a third term."

"This is an undeniable admission of defeat which the coming of Mr. Roosevelt will only make more certain."

Soon afterward, the Taft manager put out the following statement by William Barnes, Jr., of New York:

"Mr. Roosevelt's departure for Chicago was inevitable. Undignified as it is, and important as it will prove to be, its chief interest lies in its disclosure of that mania for power over which Mr. Roosevelt has no control. Every step in this contest is as certain as if it were fore-ordained."

Barnes Reprove Humiliation.
"Mr. Roosevelt not only will come to Chicago, but he will go to the convention hall himself and there attempt to control that convention, demand to be heard in his own behalf, and, if he is not so permitted to do, he will nevertheless continue his demonstrations under the influence of the delusion that the people whose voices he fancies are calling him to overturn all order. It is a sad and humiliating spectacle to the American people."

During the day the hotel lobbies and the various headquarters have been bustling with compromise candidate gossip. The reappearance of this talk called forth a long statement from Director McKinley in which he charged the Roosevelt forces with encouraging the compromise talk.

"Within the last 24 hours," said the statement, "men high in the councils of Theodore Roosevelt have energetically encouraged talk of a compromise candidate for President. This is an admission of a patent fact—namely, that Theodore Roosevelt is a defeated candidate in this convention."

Counter Demonstration Given Up.
Plans for demonstrations of various sorts to offset the arrival of Roosevelt tomorrow were discussed by the Taft leaders, but no scheme was adopted. It was decided to treat the presence of the Colonel with silence and disdain, although the Taft reception committee, which has begun the work of rounding up candidates, was urged to additional activity tomorrow.

When Senator Dixon was asked why Mr. Roosevelt was coming to Chicago, he said it was merely to expedite matters.

"It is difficult in such a situation as this to conduct negotiations over the telephone," said Senator Dixon. "He is coming here to be in touch and to aid us in fighting the men who would steal the nomination away from the Republicans of the country."

"Was he asked to come because it was deemed a crisis had arrived which demanded his presence in order to save the situation?"

"There apparently is a good-sized crisis when one considers that the National committee in overriding the will of the sovereign states in their choice of delegates to this convention."

It was learned that Colonel Roosevelt

is expected to remain in Chicago until the close of the convention and that he plans to appear in the convention hall and may have an opportunity to address the convention in his own behalf.

News of the Colonel's coming kindled enthusiasm in the regular afternoon meeting of the Roosevelt delegates. Senator Flinn, of Pennsylvania, who presided, urged the delegates to get out and drag into Mr. Roosevelt's headquarters any wavering Taft delegates.

"Show to these delegates that the members of this Republican National Committee are burglars and not men," said Mr. Flinn. "Make them understand that no matter who is nominated, the Republican states are going to vote for Theodore Roosevelt in the Electoral College."

The meeting was addressed by several Roosevelt contesting delegates from the South who had been unseated by the National committee.

These were followed by Judge Lindsey, of Colorado, who had just arrived from a telephone conference with Mr. Roosevelt. Governor Johnson, of California, also spoke.

Taft Men Lacking Too.
In the meantime, there was equal activity in the other camp. All day John C. Eversman, aide to Director McKinley, labored mightily preparing for the opening of a Taft reception room on the second floor of the headquarters hotel, the same floor that contains the Roosevelt "booster" headquarters. The Taft forces will occupy the Presidential suite and all day tomorrow Taft rallies will be held, and as the delegates come in and are registered they will be escorted to the meeting room to come under the influence of the speeches and music.

Just opposite the Taft room the Roosevelt registration office and reception room is located. Sandwiched between the two big quarters is the Cummins bureau, where Senator Kenyon presides.

The revised table issued by Director McKinley gives Roosevelt 29 Mississippi delegates accorded him by the National committee and credits Taft with 18 from that state. Taft claims 33 of New York's 56 unattached delegates. Roosevelt is credited with 24

Announcement to SUFFERERS from RHEUMATISM

Sciatica or Neuritis

Rheumatic sufferers read this letter, then decide for yourself whether you will continue in pain when relief is in sight.

This letter needs no comment.

Big Springs, Tex., February 23, 1912.

I have suffered from rheumatism for several years, during which time I have been treated by several doctors, have taken baths at Marlin, Mineral Wells and Hot Springs, Ark., but derived but little benefit. I had lost all faith in any kind of medical treatment, until I saw an advertisement of "NURITO" in the Boston Post. She sent for a dollar box of "NURITO" for me to try. I took one powder after breakfast, one after dinner, and not so permitted to do, he will nevertheless continue his demonstrations under the influence of the delusion that the people whose voices he fancies are calling him to overturn all order. It is a sad and humiliating spectacle to the American people."

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This is a local investment, and a sound one, with good and competent management. Applications for subscriptions can be made at the office, Park and Burnside streets, and information regarding the Company can be obtained there by letter or in person.

The Board of Directors, whose names appear below, are well known in Portland.

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She never sleeps nor talks back

Her nerves are steel

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She never strikes

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