

SNAPSHOTS OF MEN IN LIMELIGHT AT REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

COLONEL IGNORES BORAH AND ROSES

Roosevelt's Predicament Held Due to Heeding Only Advice of Hot-Heads.

IDAHO MAN'S WORD HALTED

Senator Disregarded When Urging Not to Oppose Root and Again on Telling "Rough Rider" to Postpone His Conflict.

BY HARRY J. BROWN

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—If Colonel Roosevelt had followed the advice of Senator Borah, of Idaho, and turned a deaf ear to Governor Johnson and Francis J. Heney, of California, he might by now have been nominated for President.

But the Colonel, after making up his mind to follow Borah's suggestions, has repeatedly followed the more radical Heney-Johnson idea, until today he is eliminated and the convention is two days behind schedule.

Before the convention opened Borah advised against opposing Root for temporary chairman, but Heney and Johnson insisted that the fight should start at the drop of the hat. Root was elected, as Borah said he would be, and there was a rollcall which showed for the first time that Roosevelt lacked 70 of having a majority. Up to the time that rollcall was completed no one, not even the Roosevelt leaders, knew what Roosevelt's strength actually was, but the rollcall demonstrated it to a reasonable certainty. Senator Borah, fearing Roosevelt did not have a majority, warned him against this fight, but Roosevelt yielded to Heney and Johnson and his strength, or rather weakness, was demonstrated.

Borah's Advice Unheeded.

Borah also advised against any attempt to "purge" the temporary roll until after the committee on credentials had reported, but again Roosevelt took the advice of Heney and Johnson, and another rollcall followed, showing not only that Roosevelt was 75 votes shy, but also that Taft or the anti-Roosevelt forces were holding together. In other words, on the second rollcall Roosevelt was six votes weaker than of the first.

It is plainly manifest that if Roosevelt had followed Borah's advice and allowed the convention to proceed in regular order to organize there would have been no rollcalls to show the Colonel's weakness, and there would have been two more days in which to work for delegates. Beyond all doubt, the general opinion up to Tuesday was that Roosevelt would be nominated.

Even Taft managers feared it, and wobbling decided to gradually give over to the third-term candidate. How many more would have gone by now, had there been no rollcall, cannot be reckoned, but it is certain that Roosevelt today would have been formidable if he had not disregarded the advice of Borah and followed the advice of his hot-headed California supporters. But the Colonel was itching for a fight. He was impatient to get into the fray, and his elimination is the result. Now, if he holds in an effort to win with Borah, he will not have the support of Senator Borah or the Idaho delegation. And practically every level-headed Roosevelt leader will stand with Borah. Roosevelt will attract only the Heney-Johnson-Flinn type of insurgents.

Colonel Sends Back Baiters.

In one instance only has Roosevelt followed Borah's suggestion, and that only after having ignored it for a time. At last night's conference Borah urged Roosevelt to send his members into the credentials committee to bear all contests and postpone the fight until the report of that committee was before the convention. Then, however, Heney and Flinn bolted the committee, rushed to Roosevelt and were commended for their course, though they gained nothing by this bolt. Roosevelt could not make it the basis of a fight from the convention, and after reflection the Roosevelt men were today sent back to the committee.

Last night's farcical performance could have been averted had Roosevelt not yielded to Heney and Flinn. It is apparent that Roosevelt's predicament today is largely due to the fact that he accepted the advice of Heney, Johnson and Flinn and rejected the calmer judgment of Senator Borah.

SMITH VOTES FOR TAFT

Oregon Delegates' Names Confused, Swift's Voice for T. R.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—It was stated erroneously in the dispatch yesterday that Delegate J. N. Smith, of Salem, had voted with the Roosevelt forces yesterday on Watson's motion to adjourn the Democratic resolution and that Delegate A. V. Swift had voted with the Taft forces. The reverse was true, Swift voting no, with Roosevelt, and Smith voting yes, with Taft.

The Oregon delegation, as stated, divided evenly and the confusion arose from the fact that when Smith's name was called Swift answered and vice versa.

After the rollcall was recorded the Oregon delegation went to the tally clerk and had the vote corrected.

DR. COE GETS "IN BAD"

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fairly, after hearing the evidence. This bolt, before any evidence was presented, is regarded by his colleagues as a breach of faith, but they are chuckling to themselves today to see Swift go back on the job without having accomplished anything by his bolt. The little seraps in the delegation are all working to the benefit of Ralph Williams, who is now practically assured of re-election as National committeeman.

Dennis Has His Troubles. Outside the delegation, but associated with them, State Chairman Dennis is having his troubles. Dennis was a good Taft man when he left home, but when he reached Chicago he began to talk Roosevelt.

Dennis came to Chicago as a receptive candidate for Ralph Williams' job. He found sentiment strong for Roosevelt and Roosevelt was then the favorite in betting. He knew also that the Oregon delegation was instructed for Roosevelt. So he jumped to what seemed to be the popular and winning side. Now Dennis discovers the error of his judgment, but he awakens after the Oregon delegation has practically made up its mind. He will not succeed Williams as National committeeman.



Above, Senator Borah, of Idaho; J. H. Hawley, of Texas; Harry S. New, of Indiana. Below, Left—Edwin M. Lee, Chairman of Maryland Roosevelt Committee, and Judge Phil C. Gould, of Maryland. Center—Percy Stoddard and United States Attorney P. Haswell, Both of Kentucky. Next in Line—Senator Scott, of Virginia. Right—Pat Gore, Who Knocked Down Several Men in Fight in Coliseum a Few Days Ago.

TAFT IS AIMED AT

Colonel Fails to Assemble Followers for Walkout.

PASSIVE BOLT PREFERRED

Obstacle Found in Opposition of Candidates With Ambitions of Their Own, Who Prefer to Fight From Within.

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Colonel Roosevelt, but it greatly prefers not to go there. The one object has apparently been safely accomplished, though the job of interring Colonel Roosevelt in his political grave has been attempted several times, only to be succeeded by a sudden and untimely resurrection. Now the great problem worrying the anti-Roosevelt leaders is what to do with Taft.

Mr. Barnes, of New York, is pounding away industriously on a Hughes movement. Mr. Barnes is a mighty astute person and he may or may not be serious about Hughes, but he is very serious about eliminating both Roosevelt and Taft. If Roosevelt will stay eliminated, Taft will not be nominated. In other words, Taft will be dropped overhead with great expedition if Roosevelt does not independently and deliberately prevent it. His purpose, if he has it, to force the nomination of Taft would be partly revenue and partly to make his independent candidacy. If Hughes or Hadley or Cummins or La Follette should be nominated, Mr. Roosevelt would doubtless abandon his intention to form a very select progressive party.

It is a situation that requires caution, sagacity and finesse. The Taft leaders may find a way to do it, but they are trying hard, very hard, indeed. The prospect that Taft will be nominated lessens day by day. It might be and would be difficult to give him the nomination if the leaders wanted him to have it. It ought not to be impossible to prevent it when the leaders, or some of them, certainly want him not to have it. It would not be at all impossible except for the contingency that Roosevelt might be and easily could be, the immediate beneficiary of a slip or blunder by the Taft organization.

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CONTESTS HEARD AGAIN

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE SITS FAR INTO NIGHT.

California Roosevelt Delegates Fail to Appear and Sergeant-at-Arms Seeks Them.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—The credentials committee sat this afternoon and far into the night hearing the claims of the contesting delegates who had failed before the National committee.

The first action taken after two hours preliminary debate was the seating of the Taft delegates from the Ninth district of Alabama. This was accomplished by a vote of 14 to 13 without any manifestation of feeling. The Roosevelt members absent were Francis J. Heney, California; E. G. Carrington, Jr., Maryland; S. X. Ray, South Dakota. The Arkansas and Arizona cases were taken up in succession, the result being unchanged from that in the National committee. The California case, over which a bitter fight was expected, was called, but the Roosevelt delegates and attorneys did not appear. Mr. Halbert, of Minnesota, said the Roosevelt delegates were willing to have it decided without searching further for the Roosevelt contestants. "No, we won't do that," said Chairman Devine, seconded by several Taft members of the committee. "This is the case in which the National committee has been most severely criticized and we will not take ourselves in the position of making snap judgment."

TAFT FORCES FIRM

All Efforts Among Delegates Virtually Suspended.

COMPROMISE IS DENIED

McKinley Says President Is in Complete Control of Every Phase of Situation—Defeat of Colonel Asserted.

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The Georgia contests, involving 28 Taft delegates, who were seated by a vote of 28 to 4 by the National committee, were next called, Chairman Devine insisting on taking up each contest that the National committee had passed on.

Death Natural, Says Jury. CHEHALIS, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—A coroner's jury this afternoon held that Mrs. Catherine Buckner, a widow rooming-house keeper, who was found dead here, had died from natural causes. Little is known of the woman's past. She formerly lived in Paterson, N. J.

Taft Controls, Says McKinley. "It is perfectly natural," he added, "that simultaneously with the general

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

ALBANY, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—That the action of a juvenile court in this state is final and that no appeal can be taken from such a court was the decision of Judge Kelly in the state Circuit Court here today. He dismissed the appeal in the matter of Edna Purdy and others, dependent children. This case was appealed from the Juvenile Court of Linn County and Deputy District Attorney Hill filed a motion to dismiss the appeal on the ground that the statute creating Juvenile Courts in this state does not provide a right of appeal. The matter was argued yesterday afternoon and Judge Kelly sustained the motion this morning.

Juvenile Court's Acts Final.

CONGRESSMAN J. M. Keyes, of the Fifth Massachusetts District, dead ringer for Roosevelt, says he does not like the attention he is receiving as the Colonel's "double." But he wears a button proclaiming the fact nevertheless.

THE battle hymn of the La Follette men, who are sore on Roosevelt for having "double-crossed" their candidate as they style it, runs this way: "We'll need no Teddy's smile, Nor Teddy's tremulous grin; La Follette once, La Follette twice, La Follette still we win."

WHEN Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco arose to address the convention there can be no question but he purposed, single-handed, to exterminate all the Taft delegates, seat the immortal 78 male contestants waiting disconsolately at the gates, nominate Theodore Roosevelt, omit a tremendous roar that would rock the Coliseum and then declare the convention adjourned. But when he saw there were ladies present as delegates on the floor, his heart evidently failed him.

GOSSIPS were busy today with rumors that Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, will not marry Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, until he becomes Vice-President of the United States, and perhaps not then. The gossips also say she is financing the "Little Judge's" political campaign.

SECTION 56 roared itself hoarse over the confusing plight of a dainty young woman who had determined to see the convention and by some hook or crook had secured a ticket and a South Dakota badge. Advancing to greet her with a glad hand, a sergeant-at-arms wearing the same badge asked heartily enough: "What town you from, Miss?"

WILLIAM Jennings Bryan is the idol of the 500 policemen stationed in and around the Coliseum. They all salute when he passes. "You can have your little old convention," said one of them, "but there's the great-

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sidering what they do it will be well to keep in mind the remark made in private by one of the National committeemen, who, when asked why they had stolen so many delegates, answered that it would enable the credentials committee to make a show of democracy by accepting some while retaining a number amply sufficient to accomplish all the ends they have in view. "Whole Action Declared Tainted. "Moreover, it is well to remember that the fraud is equally great and equally reprehensible whether the fraudulent delegates actually vote on the nomination for President or whether they are simply used to create a situation which renders it unnecessary for them to vote on the nomination for President. If the roll is not purged in view of these fraudulently-elected delegates, the whole election of the convention is tainted. "The committee on rules has just against the protests of the progressive members, provided for the perpetuation of the National committee in the form of a rump convention. Delegates which have at this moment brought the Republican party to the breaking point and they have explicitly refused to accept the principles of popular Presidential primaries and have made the National committee supreme over the people in the matter of primaries. "Unfortunately, in our political life, the unscrupulous man who commits wrongs such as these can usually count on having some respectable men support him and other respectable men oppose him, but cease their opposition at the point when it would become really effective. "In this connection, the unscrupulous men who are the leaders have already received support from the former class of respectable men and they count upon seeing representatives of the latter class, who have hitherto voted against them, fear to take the decisive step of severing connection with the fraudulent convention itself. "Such are the facts about the National convention as now constituted. I decline any longer to be bound by any action which I decline to regard as binding any nomination it may make. I don't regard successful fraud and deliberate political theft as constituting a title to party regularity or a claim to the support of any honest man of any party. "Peaceful Purging Opposed. "I hope that the honestly elected majority will at once insist upon the immediate purging of the roll in its entirety, and not peacefully of the convention. If this purging is not accomplished, I hope the honestly elected delegates will decline all further connection with the convention whose action is now determined and has hitherto been determined by a majority which is made a majority only by the action of the fraudulent delegates whom the convention has refused to strike from the rolls. If the leaders of the honestly elected majority disagree with me in this matter and wish, for any cause, to defer for the moment this action, then I most earnestly hope that at least they will insist on the consideration of the cases of these fraudulent delegates in block and not separately. "We cannot afford to pardon a thief on condition that he surrenders half the stolen goods. "If the honestly elected majority of the convention choose to proceed with business and to nominate me as the candidate of the real Republican party, I shall accept. If some among them fear to take such a stand and they will not choose to inaugurate a movement to nominate me for the Presidency as a progressive on a progressive platform and if in such event the general feeling among progressives favors my being nominated, I shall accept. "Personal Support Not Desired. "In either case I shall make my appeal to every honest citizen in the Nation and shall fight the campaign through, win or lose, even if I do not get a single electoral vote. I don't wish a single man to support me from any grateful feeling for me. I have nothing to offer any man, any man who supports me will do so without hope of gain and at the risk of personal loss and discomfort. But if, having this in view, those fervent in this great fight for the rule of the people and for social and industrial justice, who has now also become a clear-cut fight for honesty against dishonesty, fraud and theft, desire me to lead the fight, I will do so. "There can be no cause for which it is better worth while to fight, none in which it is of less consequence what happens to the individual himself, provided only that he valiantly does his duty in the forward movement. I shall make my appeal to all honest men, East and West, North and South, and gladly abide the result, whatever that result may be. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

COLONEL ASSURED OF 14

Contestants From Washington Await Roosevelt's Bolt.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—When the Colonel Roosevelt bolts the Republican convention he will have 14 votes from Washington. They will not be the 14 delegates now sitting, but the 14 contestants who have been cooling their heels in the gallery of the convention hall all this week. Senator Poinsette, heading the contestants, said today that he has no seats in the present forward movement and therefore cannot bolt to Roosevelt, but if the Colonel seeks to run independently in the fall or states a rump convention in some other hall, the 14 contestants from Washington will be with him.

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