

FIGHT 'FROM DROP OF THE HAT,' NOW FULLY INSURED

Hardly Will Minister Pronounce Prayer Before Great Battle 'Will Begin on Floor of Chicago Convention.

Chicago, June 17.—That they will make a temporary roll prepared by the national committee the temporary roll of the convention was the definite word sent to Roosevelt today by the majority of that committee. The national demand, made directly to Chairman Victor Roosevelt last night, that only those delegates whose credentials are undisputed be permitted to vote on the question of temporary organization, was turned down. After conferring with other members of the committee today, Roosevelt decided to stick to the original program.

Leaders Prepare for Fight.

Colonel Roosevelt having approved, the Roosevelt leaders are ready for a fight even though it involves physical force. And they will be confronted by a compact fighting platoon from the Taft camp, determined that their apparent control shall not be lost.

Insisting that they had their delegates as firmly fixed that only a scattering few would desert, the Taft leaders were admittedly worried. They feared the effect of Colonel Roosevelt's personality on wavering delegates who wanted to be with the winner no matter who he might be. However, the Taft leaders had one of these men in mind, under the Roosevelt influence, and they maintained a secret service that would have done Scotland Yard proud in Taft man close to the particular delegate was sent to get in touch with him and find out if he was still Taft right.

Margin Uncomfortably Close.

The Taft margin so far as the control of the convention and the vote for the renomination are concerned, is uncomfortably close. The defection of a score of delegates would undoubtedly deadlock the convention. Even the president's warmest admirers admit that he must be nominated on the first ballot or not at all.

The Roosevelt, Cummins and La Follette camps will vote as a unit against Taft on many things that will come up in connection with the temporary organization. In order to retain control throughout, the Taft men must hold the reins from the very start.

The private figures of the Taft leaders in which allowances were made for both the known desertions announced by the Roosevelt forces and the ones believed to be sure, but which have not yet been publicly admitted, showed the president with 454 delegates, 18 more than a majority today.

Many leaders fear bloodshed and broken hearts if the present situation is not relieved by compromise. The Roosevelt will never be read, the Taft leaders, through Chairman Roosevelt of the national committee say that it will be read as prepared. And they say if force is attempted to prevent the convention proceeding in an orderly manner, they will call on the police to eject the disturbers from the hall.

Roosevelt Men Say "Try It."

"Just let them try it," was all that the Roosevelt men would say, but the determined expression of their demeanor, indicated that they would not leave without a fight.

Claims and rumors of desertions from the Taft camp continued to fill the air today. Lusty lunged megaphone men, wearing flaming Roosevelt badges, passed back and forth through the Congress hotel, crying aloud the names of men who, they said, had signed pledges repudiating the president and declaring for Roosevelt. Some of these were true. But in many instances the claims of desertion had no sound basis, and the Taft leaders were out with a denial.

The big delegation from Kings county, New York, has been the subject of much comment. Timothy Woodruff, in announcing that he had turned his back behind him and was now in the Roosevelt camp, insisted that 16 other delegates would go over with him. To offset this, the Taft men displayed signatures of all but three of this county's delegates, declaring that Woodruff meant only a single vote, and that all of the others were for Taft.

Manager McKinley's public claim is 690. This included every single delegate placed on the temporary roll by the national committee and nearly all of the unregistered delegates.

Sent Out to Round Up Votes.

Every Taft leader of consequence was directed to try to round up at least one for Senator Root for temporary chairman. If they can get Root in the chair, the Taft men feel safe, as they claim absolute control of the credentials committee, which will make up the permanent roll. The Taft men feel that the permanent roll permanent and have the committee on permanent organization continue the temporary organization, including Root as chairman, as the permanent organization. The committee on permanent organization will be made up of 13 Taft men and 29 Roosevelt men, the Taft leaders say. The Roosevelt men admit these figures will be approximately correct, should the contested delegations from the various states be seated by their own votes. On this lineup the committee, made up from one member from each state, would be as follows:

Taft: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Philippines and Porto Rico—22.

Will Not Approve Work.

It is knowledge of this state of affairs that has served the Roosevelt men to the point where they say the national committee's work shall not be approved. If they permit the reading of the temporary roll, they are bound by the action of the convention, unless they bolt and admit they are bolters.

So today at Roosevelt headquarters it is boldly announced that the temporary roll will never be read. The moment Chairman Roosevelt calls for it the trouble will begin. Governor Johnson, whose voice is most powerful, will challenge it. Others will join. A substitute roll, made up of the delegates unseated by the committee, will be offered. The Taft men say they will reject it. The Roosevelt men will begin to desert a convention wheel will turn if they do. To which the Taft men retort that there will be enough police on hand to "suppress all rowdies—even those wearing Roosevelt badges."

Work Hard for Control.

In consequence, the only apparent possibility of avoiding actual physical battle in the Coliseum tomorrow lies in the ability of the Roosevelt men to get enough votes between now and tomorrow to control the convention. The colonel himself says that he will have these votes.

The Taft leaders say he cannot get them. Whether he can will not be known until tomorrow noon, but there is no denying that many who have laughed at the very suggestion last week are willing to admit the possibility today. Since the arrival of T. R. personally on the scene many things are being talked of as possibilities which last week were regarded as beyond consideration.

Others Turn From Roosevelt.

Roosevelt will not get the La Follette votes under any circumstances, and the Cummins men say he can have none of theirs, at least not on the early ballots. So the forces of other aspirants are feeling out the delegates to see to whom, should the president fall, the Taft strength can be cast. The easterners are backing Root merely to have a candidate. They think that he might rally swing in a protracted struggle, and also swing into line delegations now firmly attached to the Roosevelt organization.

George R. Agnew of New York is trying to work up sentiment for Justice Hughes in the favor of the justice's positive assertion that if nominated he would not accept. The Cummins men insist that their man is the logical candidate, and they feel certain that he occupies the best strategic position of any of the dark horses.

Program of Convention.

The actual formal program of the convention tomorrow provides for the opening of the Coliseum at 10 o'clock. While ticket holders are filling in, two bands will play. The program then provides for the following:

Noon—The convention called to order by Chairman Roosevelt of the national committee; prayer by Rev. James F. Callahan, pastor of St. Malachy's Roman Catholic church; presentation of a scroll from Chicago citizens' committee; reading of temporary roll; fight on temporary roll; election of temporary chairman; election of temporary officers; roll call of states for presentation of committee resolutions; and adjournment.

Four years ago the opening session lasted two hours. This year the shortest estimate is 10 hours, with an all night session as a distinct possibility.

GOVERNMENT SENDS SUPPLIES TO ALASKA

Seattle, Wash., June 17.—The Alaska Coast Steamship company's liner Admiral Sampson left here last night for western Alaska points carrying 30,000 government rations for the United States revenue cutter Manning. The Manning will distribute the food among those made destitute by the volcanic eruptions on Kodiak Island.

DEPEW SAYS TAFT HAS ALREADY LOST THE NOMINATION

"His Nomination Has Become Practically Impossible Since Arrival of Roosevelt," Whispers Friend of President.

Chicago, June 17.—The nomination of Taft has become practically impossible since the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt. This was the slant of ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Taft delegate from New York. In an interview here with the correspondent of a London newspaper, whose stuff he had not counted upon being given out here, he asserted Depew, who is a real friend and supporter of the president. "But judicial decisions never won an election. His forces are under the command of general principle and in the rough and tumble of a convention fight general principle is a poor leader. "Actions that would kill any other politician are precisely the best assets of Colonel Roosevelt. If Taft should come here it would kill his chances utterly, but Roosevelt has come and the people are shouting 'Bully for Teddy.' Where Roosevelt goes no man can stop him. The devil helps him and the Lord doesn't interpose. It's that damned charm of his, as was said of the other woman in Bertha's 'What Every Woman Knows.' "All the unrest now pervading this country is due to his excessive prosperity. The working men all have good jobs and tremendous wages, and they want still better jobs and higher wages. The radicalism so much talked of is artificial and somewhat harmless. Bryan tried to do the trick three times but there is this distinction between Bryan and Roosevelt—Bryan always told you beforehand how he was going to do it and we were able, therefore, to pull his plan to pieces. In fact, he proclaimed the ingredients of his own plan, but Roosevelt never gives the formula of his medicine."

LAWSON SAYS OLD MACHINE MAKING ITS LAST GREAT FIGHT

Chicago, June 17.—Predicting victory for the progressives, Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, today stirred up the nation convention as the last stand of the national machine in politics. Lawson sarcastically complimented the Taft steamroller for its masterful work, but added that when it struck the "white heat of progressive fire" it will disappear "like a straw hat in a furnace."

"This convention," he declared, "faces one of the gravest situations of any national convention in our history. It is purely a fight between popular self government and machine government. The people are going to win or know the reason why."

Lawson paid his respects to Senator Murray Crane, whom he is fighting in Massachusetts as an "in-betweener and a pussyfoot."

"These situations," he said, "create the Murray Crane of politics. Crane is the willing go-between of the system and the power, in politics, he could not force that the boss would go over the fence with the foot and leave the lieutenants standing out in the field to be picked off by the people. Crane is a lieutenant, not a leader. "He is a bully good man in the secret service arm of politics."

5 JAPANESE SOLDIERS DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

Tokio, June 17.—Five soldiers met death today and 60 others were seriously injured when a passenger train from Gifu, en route to China, carrying a battalion of infantry from an independent garrison, crashed into a freight train at Ogaki.

WASHINGTON WOMEN GATHER AT TACOMA

Tacoma, Wash., June 17.—Every train today brought prominent state club women for the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs, which opened at the high school auditorium this afternoon. The delegate

FEELERS FOR MONEY PLANKS PUT FORTH

Managers for Both Sides at Chicago Are Trying to Satisfy "Business."

Chicago, June 17.—Managers for both sides at Chicago are trying to satisfy "business." In 19 years over \$1,000,000 have been spent on strikes in Germany. Crowds attend Oakes rink three days.

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