

REPUBLICAN PARTY HOPELESSLY SPLIT

The Expected Crash Came Late Last Night With
Roosevelt Organizing a Bolt From the Con-
vention at Today's Session

Final Effort of Roosevelt Looks Hopeless as His
Forces are Divided and Taft's Adherents
Stand Like Stone Wall

Chicago, June 19.—The long expected crash in the Republican ranks came tonight. The Roosevelt forces, acting, they said, under the personal direction of the colonel himself, began to lay their plans for independent action in the national Republican convention.

As a forerunner of the more drastic action expected in the convention tomorrow or Friday, Roosevelt members of the committee on credentials withdrew from that body tonight—withdraw in person and in effect, withdrew all of the Roosevelt contests, which had been scaled down from 92 to 78.

Colonel Roosevelt tonight was in the midst of a series of exciting conferences and was busy figuring on the loyal delegates whom he could expect to carry with him out of the convention, or rather into a separate convention on the convention floor in event the crisis is reached.

Persons who talked with the colonel tonight declared there was no longer any doubt as to his attitude. Convinced that the credentials committee was against him, Colonel Roosevelt decided to go no further with his futile fight in the regular convention.

"So far as I am concerned," declared Colonel Roosevelt, to his delegates and advisers in an address this morning, "I am through. If you are voted down, I hope you, the real and lawful majority of the convention, will organize as such and you will do it if you have the courage and loyalty of your convictions."

"I am speaking to you," Colonel Roosevelt said, "as a man to whom some of you have done the honor to state that you wish to nominate as president. When I went into the race, I made my appeal to the people. Most of the delegates were chosen at direct primaries by the people. I made my fight squarely. I said, and some of you heard me, that if the people decided against me I would have nothing to say, but that if the people were for me and the politicians tried to cheat me out of the nomination, I would have a great deal to say."

"I went, before the people and I won. Now the national committee and a portion of the convention which is made a majority, only by the aid of delegates not elected but chosen by the national committee, are trying to cheat me out of the nomination. They can't do it. As far as I am concerned, it makes no difference. But it is not me they are cheating. It is the people, the rank and file of the Republican party."

"I don't want to give you any advice, as I preferred to let you decide what to do, but I am going to give my advice."

"Governor Deneen today introduced a very moderate resolution in dealing with the four flagrant cheats. I asked that the delegates from California, Washington, Texas and Arizona should not be permitted to vote. That motion was voted down by substantially the same vote that elected Root over McGovern. In each case the majority was a majority only because the votes of the fraudulently seated delegates were counted."

"Mr. Root received 70 or 80 stolen votes," continued Mr. Roosevelt. "Mr. Deneen's resolution was beaten today by fraudulent votes which in that resolution were named—by the votes of Texas, Arizona, Washington, and the two fraudulent votes from California. If those votes had been changed, the resolution would have been carried."

"To add insult to injury, the committee on credentials organized by choosing as chairman Mr. Devine, the national committeeman who had taken part in the very theft of which he had based as a member of the national committee."

"As far as I am concerned, I am through. I hope tomorrow when you go back to the convention hall you will at once introduce at once a resolution that not one of those fraudulently seated delegates shall vote on any question in the credentials committee, or in the convention."

"Don't lie down if they beat you by fraudulent votes. There is no use in voting to cut out the fraudulent votes and then being beaten by the fraudulent votes, and say you are very sorry and go home. I hope you will then take the position that you decline longer to submit to having any delegates fraudulently seated, allowed to sit as judges on their own cases or vote on the report of the credentials committee."

"I hope you will refuse any longer to recognize a majority thus composed as having any title in law or morals to be called a Republican convention. We have, by fair means, elected a clear majority of the delegates and I hope you will not permit your opponents, having failed by fair means to beat you by foul means and awfully the people out of the victory that they have won."

"If you are voted down, I hope you, the real and lawful majority of the convention, will organize as such and you will do it if you have the courage and loyalty to your convictions. Let's

OPPOSITION TO PARKER

BRYAN VOICES OPPOSITION TO
NEW YORKER AS TEMPORARY
CHAIRMAN AT BALTIMORE.

IN FAVOR OF PROGRESSIVE

Senator Kern and Ben Shively Also
Suggested for the Place—Majority
of the Committee in Favor
of Parker.

Baltimore, Md., June 19.—Opposition developed unexpectedly tonight against the naming of Judge Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention. While a majority of the arrangements committee, which tomorrow will select temporary officers of the convention, was favorable to the selection of Judge Parker, it became known tonight at informal conferences that friends of W. J. Bryan had been indorsed for the presidency by a majority of the Democratic members of the city's committee of 100, who had opposed him when he was named for mayor, would injure the mayor's chances for getting the support of the regular Democrats, Mr. Murphy declared.

"Such support would not affect the attitude of the Democratic organization," United States Senator James O. O'Gorman, who is expected to be temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention, would not indicate his preferences for the presidential nomination, declaring he had refrained from pledging himself to any candidate "largely in view of the fact that the New York delegation being unopposed, practically agreed to defer definite consideration of the candidates until the eve of the convention."

It was learned tonight that a member of the arrangements committee had talked with Mr. Bryan at Chicago over the telephone and after being made acquainted with the purpose of the committee to name Judge Parker as temporary chairman, Colonel Bryan was quoted by the committee as replying that the Democratic party was four-fifths progressive; that a progressive man should be named and that of Judge Parker were selected as temporary chairman he would be prepared to oppose his selection on the floor of the convention.

The news of Mr. Bryan's opposition to Judge Parker was given quietly to the national committeemen and then the matter was taken up for discussion. Some of the committeemen urged that the plan to select Judge Parker should be carried out notwithstanding the opposition to him. At a late hour tonight it was said by two of the members of the national committee that Judge Parker would be named.

There were reports also that Senator Kern of Indiana or Ben Shively, also of Indiana, might be selected to make the keynote speech, but these reports could not be traced to authentic sources.

Leaders of the movement to nominate Speaker Clark for president planned to hold a meeting in Washington tonight to go over the situation and determine whether they would present a candidate for temporary chairman. The Wilson leaders also were uncertain as to whether they would urge the selection of some candidate.

A member of the arrangements committee said that what a majority of the committee was in favor of Judge Parker's selection, it could not be definitely stated tonight what the outcome would be, as the committeemen felt it was desired to maintain harmony in the matter. There were reports that the question of the temporary chairmanship might be brought before the convention for settlement by the credentials committee.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama became active tonight. Senator Bankhead of Alabama came over from Washington and conferred with the national committeemen here. Clark Howell, national committeeman from Georgia, and the oldest member of the national committee in point of service, having been on the committee for 29 years, reached here today. He believes Underwood is the logical choice for the presidential nomination.

"If Oscar Underwood came from that state north of the Ohio river," said Mr. Howell, "he would be nominated unanimously and the floor leadership of Underwood has done more than anything else to bring the Democratic party together. He is the logical man to nominate. The time has come when the logical man for the presidential nomination should be selected, no matter what part of the country he comes from. The day of sectional feeling has passed."

It was generally reported here tonight that W. J. Bryan would be made chairman of the committee on resolutions. Just what part Mr. Bryan planned to take at the convention with respect to the selection of the standard bearer and the building of the party platform has not been made known. Mr. Bryan is expected here Sunday.

Representative Martin Littleton, of New York, dropped off here for a couple hours today on his way to New York. He said he had not heard of the report that he was scheduled to make a speech nominating Mayor Gaynor for the presidency.

Lieutenant Governor Hugh L. Nicholson of Ohio, directing head of the Harmon campaign, today issued a statement declaring that should Harmon fail to get the nomination the latter would support the choice of the convention.

Robert E. Wing, national committeeman from Louisiana, arrived today and told his friends that the Democratic platform introduced should include a plank for protection and ex-

tension for the levees along the Mississippi river.

Favors Gaynor as Possibility.

New York, June 19.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is by no means hostile to the move recently launched by prominent anti-Tammany Democrats here to further the candidacy of Mayor William J. Gaynor for the Democratic presidential nomination, judging from his comment today when the movement was brought to his attention.

"That is the kind of a man we want—a man who can get, independent strength, such as the support of the regular organization," said Mr. Murphy.

Asked if the fact that the mayor had been indorsed for the presidency by a majority of the Democratic members of the city's committee of 100, who had opposed him when he was named for mayor, would injure the mayor's chances for getting the support of the regular Democrats, Mr. Murphy declared:

"Such support would not affect the attitude of the Democratic organization." United States Senator James O. O'Gorman, who is expected to be temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention, would not indicate his preferences for the presidential nomination, declaring he had refrained from pledging himself to any candidate "largely in view of the fact that the New York delegation being unopposed, practically agreed to defer definite consideration of the candidates until the eve of the convention."

DELEGATES BOLT COMMITTEE ROOM

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS
BREAKS UP IN ROW AND
ROOSEVELT MEN LEAVE

Later Some of Them Return But Say
They Will Leave if They Do
Not Gain Point.

Chicago, June 19.—In a test of strength at the organization of the credentials committee immediately after the adjournment of the convention, the Taft forces elected Thomas H. Devine, chairman over the Roosevelt candidate, W. T. Lauder of North Dakota, by a vote of 30 to 18, four members being absent or not voting.

Massachusetts had no representative on the committee, because of the deadlock in the state delegation. The Taft forces expected the vote on the majority of the contest cases tonight to be 33 to 19, basing their prediction on the attitude of the respective delegations on the convention roll calls of the last two days.

Immediately after the election of Mr. Devine, a recess was taken until 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Roosevelt members of the credentials committee acting under the specific orders of Colonel Roosevelt broke out of the committee room at 10:20 o'clock tonight after attempting to beat open the doors and bring all newspaper men into the room.

The doors of the committee room were suddenly thrown by J. J. Sullivan of Ohio, who rushed out with the cry "All Roosevelt men walked out." He was followed by Hugh T. Halbert of Minnesota, Francis J. Heney of California, George L. Record of New Jersey, and other Roosevelt men. As they pushed open the swinging doors after Sullivan, they cried out to the newspapermen:

"All newspapermen come inside and see what they are trying to do to us."

Colonel Thayer, assistant sergeant-at-arms, shouted to the doorkeeper to admit no one. The Roosevelt forces shouted again for everyone to come in. Mr. Thayer called for policemen who pushed their way through and kept the crowd from getting in.

The Roosevelt men poured out of the room declaring they were acting under the direction of Colonel Roosevelt.

"Everybody go to the Florentine room at the Congress," shouted one man.

They rushed outside, followed by the crowd and in the street they were overtaken by Secretary William Hayward.

"Why did you act that way?" he demanded of Heney. "Why didn't you wait until some rules had been passed?"

"We are acting under the direct orders of Colonel Roosevelt," retorted Heney.

"We're obeying a better general than you," shouted George L. Record of New Jersey. "He told us to leave that room and we did it."

Hugh T. Halbert declared the break came as the result of the refusal of the majority of the committee to open up all evidence in the cases. Mr. Halbert presented resolutions asking that the temporary roll of the convention be considered only as prima facie evidence of the right of delegates to sit; and that all evidence, testimony and the like be gone into.

He declared the committee refused to do this, and attempted to gag the minority by making rules that would have left the action of the national committee as practically decisive in all the contests.

Mr. Heney later came back to the lobby and urged the Roosevelt contestants to go to the Florentine Room of the Congress, where the Roosevelt headquarters are located and be heard

ROOSEVELT SURE TO BOLT

MAKES IT PLAIN HE WILL HEAD
SECOND CONVENTION, IF DE-
FEATED FOR DELEGATES.

WILL ENTER HALL HIMSELF

If Convention Upholds Report of Credentials Committee Then the Big
Show Will Be Staged With
Teddy at the Head.

Chicago, June 19.—Talk of a definite rupture in the national convention was insistent tonight in the Roosevelt camp. Reports of this nature were repeated with such frequency as to lend color to the belief of many that they were well grounded.

The use of the term "bolt" however, was avoided carefully by supporters of the ex-president, whose contention it is that, should there be a final break, they, and not their opponents, will constitute the genuine republican convention.

According to these unofficial statements the Roosevelt program will be this: Should the credentials committee uphold the temporary roll adopted by the national committee and the report of the credentials committee, thereby finally seating the delegates whom Colonel Roosevelt asserts to have been fraudulently placed on the temporary roll, those of the ex-president's adherents who are willing to stand with him through thick and thin will withdraw from the convention on the instant. The plan as talked of does not contemplate withdrawal of the Roosevelt delegates from the Coliseum, but the holding of a double headed convention in the same hall.

"As soon as word of the final break is flashed to Colonel Roosevelt over his private wire, it was said, he will be whirled by automobile to the convention hall to lead his fight in person. It was regarded as probable that Colonel Roosevelt would not go to the convention except under such conditions. Colonel Roosevelt was said to have procured enough tickets to the Coliseum to admit him and the members of his immediate party. These tickets however would admit him merely as a spectator.

Reports of this plan reached the ears of the authorities in charge of the convention, who said tonight that under no circumstances would they permit the holding of two conventions simultaneously in the Coliseum. The building, they said, was in control of the organization selected by the convention, which would preserve order even to the point of calling on the police to eject delegates, alternates or spectators who declined to recognize the authority of the chair.

It was explained that the rupture would come, if at all, after the vote on seating the contested delegates rather than on the vote for presidential nominees, because the Roosevelt faction by awaiting the final vote, would be placed in the position of having acted in conjunction with delegates who they contend were chosen fraudulently and of having broken away because they were beaten. Colonel Roosevelt has said all along, it pointed out, that he was making his fight for a principle and not for any man, even himself, and that he had stated in his speech of Monday night that he would not accept under any circumstances a vote to seat the delegates whose seats he disputed, even in his own favor.

In an interview with Governor Deneen, Colonel Roosevelt told the governor in the presence of William Allen, who is of Kansas that should the convention seat these delegates in question, he would withdraw from any connection with the convention and that two republican candidates would be nominated, with two republican candidates for governor in every state in the union, with two republican candidates for congress in each district, and two republican candidates for every other office.

"I don't make a mistake," he told the governor. "If the fraudulent delegates are seated we shall walk out of the convention but not out of the hall."

Colonel Roosevelt's view of his position is known to be that, should he head an independent ticket, he might have a fighting chance to win, at the same time realizing that he is inviting personal disaster. He believes, however, that it would be a fight worth making and that it would be better for him to go down to defeat with colors flying than to submit to being overruled by the aid of votes which he has said would be fraudulent.

The former president is said to be of the opinion that he could take with him the support of a majority of republicans outside of the extreme eastern states and increase his strength by substantial accessions from the Democratic party. Some of the Roosevelt delegates were said to be already tugging at the leash. The California and Pennsylvania delegations, according to the reports in the Roosevelt camp, were in favor of a break yesterday afternoon when Colonel Roosevelt met with his first reverse. It was deemed wiser, however, to await the convention's final ruling upon the contested delegates before taking a decisive action. While it was said Roosevelt supporters might not break way in case of the less con-

VICTOR ROSEWATER



This is a new photograph of the owner of the Omaha Bee and acting chairman of the Republican national committee.

suspicious groups of contested delegates were seated, a final vote in favor of the contested delegates against which Colonel Roosevelt's most vigorous protests have been voiced, is to be made a final issue. The ex-president, while hoping the break will not come, is said to be far from unwilling to head the independent movement should the occasion, in his judgement, require such action.

The Hadley boom which crystallized in today's demonstration in the convention, was said by supporters of Colonel Roosevelt to have been launched by those of his opponents who desire to defeat him at all costs and are willing to desert President Taft, if necessary to accomplish this end. Colonel Roosevelt's only comment in regard to Governor Hadley was made when he heard of the demonstration for the governor at the convention.

"I'm delighted," said he, "no demonstration could be too high a tribute to Governor Hadley."

It was reported by the adherents of the ex-president that certain of his opponents, who fear that President Taft cannot be renominated had begun last night to sound the sentiment of Roosevelt delegates as to whether they would support Hadley in case the Taft strength was shifted to the governor.

Delegates from Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin were said to have been approached in this way. The chief drawback to this plan, it was said, was the fear of its promoters that in case an attempt were made to transfer Taft votes to Hadley enough delegates would slip away to Roosevelt to give him the nomination. Taft leaders according to gossip heard tonight, went to Governor Hadley several months ago to dissuade him from casting his lot with Colonel Roosevelt by intimating that he was the administration's choice for vice president.

Governor Hadley, it was said, declined.

DARROW CROSS EXAMINES.

Takes Centre of Stage in His Trial
for Bribery.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.—Clarence S. Darrow occupied the center of the stage in his trial for alleged jury bribery today when he consumed nearly the entire day with the cross examination of George Behm of Portage, Wis., an uncle of Orrie McManigal. Behm admitted that he had not been told by the grand jury and that he had received merely expense money to come to Los Angeles and that Mrs. McManigal had first asked him to make the trip. His reason for appearing against Darrow, Behm said, was his desire to "clear" himself because of having committed perjury before the grand jury last August.

The cross examination tried to show that Behm had not been corrupted by Darrow.

WEDS ANOTHER.

Miss Newberry Jilts One and Marries
His Rival.

Detroit, Mich., June 19.—Miss Carol Newberry, daughter of former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry, was this afternoon married to Frank Brooks J., son of the vice president and general manager of the Detroit United Railways. The engagement of Miss Newberry to Capt. W. H. Alleyne, a popular British army officer, stationed in the Bermudas, was recently cancelled after Captain Alleyne had arrived in Detroit for the wedding, which was to have taken place yesterday.

When the engagement was cancelled it was reported that Mr. Brooks was the cause of Miss Newberry's decision.

MOB SIZES NEGRO.

Mobile, Ala., June 19.—Tom Jackson a negro, 70 years old, who shot deputy sheriff Coate of Clarke County, was taken by masked men from Clarke County officers near Jackson Wednesday morning and has not been heard from since.

Jackson was charged with the theft of a goat. To arrest the negro deputy sheriff Coate went to Jackson's house five miles from the town of Jackson Tuesday night. As Coate was forcing the door the negro fired and killed him.

TAFT'S CAMP IS JUBILANT

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING OR
THE BOLT, SAY LEADERS OF
PRESIDENT'S FIGHT.

ROOSEVELT BUBBLE BURSTS

See Probable Desertion of Roosevelt
in Rousing Ovation Given Gov-
ernor Hadley of Missouri on
Floor of Convention Hall.

Chicago, June 19.—At Taft headquarters a general atmosphere of satisfaction and relief greeted the swarms of delegates who crowded the ante-rooms tonight.

Director McKinley and his staff presented an "it's all over but the shouting" attitude, and confidently asserted that today's vote of 564 to 510 against the Roosevelt forces in the convention showed conclusively that Taft would be renominated.

They claimed Roosevelt would lose on the nomination roll call 46 out of the 510 votes he had today. They declared that Wisconsin's 26 votes, South Dakota's 10 and the 10 Cummins votes from Iowa would desert the Roosevelt column on any decisive vote. From this they argued that the real Roosevelt strength in the convention was at the most 464 votes.

"President Taft's renomination is a certainty," said Director McKinley. Each succeeding roll call from now on will show steady losses from the Roosevelt column and gains for Taft."

A statement was issued by McKinley tonight in which he said:

"President Taft will be renominated by the national Republican convention now in session in Chicago."

"Theodore Roosevelt has been eliminated as a candidate before the convention. Two test votes, one yesterday and another forced by his leaders today, have demonstrated he cannot be nominated. The delegates have repudiated his third term pretensions. His managers have resorted to every known method of political strategy, but without success. They have attempted combinations with other candidates; they have adroitly presented unfair and revolutionary plans of procedure under the pretense of honesty and they have endeavored, by every means, to make Taft delegates break their solemn pledges and instructions. In the face of these desperate efforts the Taft column has steadily grown. Taft's majority today was larger than it was yesterday."

"The Roosevelt followers, knowing that their candidate can never get enough votes to give him a majority of the convention, are now seeking, in hopeless and discouraged fashion, for another leader. Their search will be in vain. President Taft's demonstrated majority in the convention represents delegates who have come to Chicago determined to renominate him, and they will not be swayed from that purpose. They have shown their loyalty and devotion to the president upon two test votes and their solidity was not in the least affected by a deliberate, but futile attempt to stampede the convention through a carefully planned demonstration. They gave their answer to that demonstration by casting more votes today than they did yesterday. They have shown they propose to remain with the president until his renomination is an accomplished fact and they will receive accessions to their ranks from those who have been temporarily carried away by a noisy, blustering, bragged campaign. The balloon-like character of that campaign has been twice punctured by decisive majority votes."

"The southern colored delegates instructed for Taft are carrying out their instructions with courage and fidelity, notwithstanding the temptations offered them in the way of money, patronage and political preferment. They have shown a laudable regard for loyalty to party pledges."

"Roosevelt not only lost votes today, but his delegates indulged in 40 minutes of continuous cheering for Governor Hadley of Missouri, one of his campaign managers, showing a decided tendency to desert the Roosevelt standard."

"Roosevelt's repeated threat to bolt has not materialized and statements are made by many of his leaders that should a bolt be attempted it would not be generally participated in."

"The solidity of President Taft's lines and the wavering weakness of the Roosevelt forces tell their own stories of victory for the president, and the bursting of the 'Roosevelt bubble.'"

The Taft leaders, while outwardly ridiculing the talk of a Roosevelt bolt, privately admitted that the colonel, when it becomes apparent tomorrow, as they say it will, that the credentials committee will not interfere materially with the Taft delegates seated by the national committee, will undoubtedly order his followers to cease to take part in the convention. But the Taft leaders declare the real leaders of the Roosevelt movement will under no circumstances go to the extent of holding a rump convention to give Roosevelt an independent nomination.

A general congratulations meeting was held in the Taft public reception room tonight and the leaders dropped in from their labors on the various convention committees to felicitate each other.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX