

NEW PARTY IS THE ABIDING OF ROOSEVELT

Failing to Persuade His Followers to Bolt, the Ex-President Still Tries to Become a Candidate.

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Interested in politics at home—men like Stubbs, Bristow and Allen of Kansas, Governor Aldrich of Nebraska, Hadley of Missouri, Glasscock of West Virginia, the men from the Dakotas and Minnesota, Deenee of Illinois—are for making the nomination regular. They already have captured the Republican organizations in their states and they have an effective party that is as progressive as any new party could be. They have no wish to scuttle it.

They desire Roosevelt's nomination to come regularly. On the other hand, men like Garfield, Pinchot, Medill McCormick, Beveridge, the Massachusetts contingent and most of the New Englanders, excepting Governor Bass, do not control their party organizations at home and will do better fighting outside the party. The two classes of opinion in the national councils. There are intermediary views and conflicting views.

Roosevelt in Seclusion.

While leaders of the Roosevelt forces were hastening in and out of the ex-president's office tonight, Colonel Roosevelt himself was in seclusion. His secretary said late in the evening that he was in his room with Mrs. Roosevelt and that he did not know whether the colonel was to see the leaders.

A report that the colonel would leave for New York tomorrow was passed among the crowd, but his secretary said there was no foundation for it. "Absolutely no bolt," was the declaration of scores of delegates and leaders of the Roosevelt forces who were talking of the Roosevelt fight with confidence and addressed briefly.

"We will go into the convention and fight it out. In the end Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated," said Governor Stubbs of Kansas after the night caucus was over.

"Governor Stubbs is right," said Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, friend and adviser of the colonel; "there will be no bolt in this convention."

"Too Much Johnson."

"We've got to do something with Governor Johnson," exclaimed a delegate as he rushed up to the party leaders. "He has to be called off. He must not bolt."

"Oh, Johnson will be all right," was the unanimous reply.

It developed, however, that the California governor had called on the Roosevelt delegates at once, but he failed.

While events of the last twenty-four hours have done much to dim the talk of a third candidate, there still is some compromise talk. It fails, however, to crystallize.

The compromise talk was the text of a statement given out by William Barnes, Jr. tonight, which stated without equivocation that the Taft people were not considering now and would consider any compromise. The statement says:

No Compromise.

There was a meeting of the chairmen of all of the Taft delegations from the various states in Mr. Barnes's rooms this evening and of the representatives of those states who were present at the convention in St. Louis. The Taft delegates are in a minority.

It was agreed that the line shall remain intact for the renomination of Taft and that no suggestion of compromise would be entertained. It was further agreed that the delegates represented by those chairmen of delegations are thoroughly alive to the meaning of the battle which has been fought out and will in this convention, that this government is a self-controlled democracy; that progress can only be made through orderly procedure, and that the constitutional rights of each citizen are to be preserved.

Following is the full text of the statement issued by Mr. Roosevelt this afternoon.

This time has come when I feel that I must make certain statements, not merely to honest elected members of the Republican national convention, but to the rank and file of the Republican party and to the honest people of the entire nation. I want to state for certain certain principles.

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I HATE TO SEE G. O. P. DIE, SAYS DOOLEY MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO VOTE AGAINST

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE

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CHICAGO, June 20.—"I hope," said Mr. Dooley, "this old Republican party won't go on adjourning an adjournment till it zits th' habit. I wud hate to see that splendid organization perish."

Dooley For Harmony

"So I'm thinkin' iv gettin' a dillygation iv prom'ent Dimmyverats an' goin' down town an' sayin' 'Boys, come together, if no f'r ye'er own sakes thin f'r ours, that've niver done ye any harm to speak iv. Can't ye settle it wan way or another? Ye've put us in a har'ible position. There's only a few days left an' ontill ye've done something we don't know what 'ese to do."

"If ye don't act prompt we'll be marchin' on to Baltimore without an idee in our heads. Nommynatate some eadydiate anyway. Write up anny kind iv a platform. We'll be again iv. Ye can trust us."

"Why don't ye love th' thing to Willum Jennins Bryan. He's settin' up there jottin' down notes about how times has changed. Put it up to me."

Were held and a substantial expression of the will of the people was obtained. In these primary states some 300,000 voters, the rank and file of the Republican party, cast their votes. I, head Mr. Taft considerably over two to one.

Alleges Theft.

Mr. Taft's strength, as indicated by the two rollcalls already taken, consisted chiefly (aside from his ninety-two delegates) of the nearly solid delegations from the territories and from the southern states, where there is no real Republican party—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and northern states like New York. Here the people had no chance to express themselves at all, and where the delegates were picked by the bosses.

Raps Devine.

All these ninety fraudulent delegates were seated at the same time by the votes of the same national committee members who, for the same purpose, the credentials committee appointed to try their cases includes those who are members of the states of Washington, Arizona and Texas, where the delegations were stolen.

Election Tainted.

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 protest of the progressive members, provided for the perpetuation of the national committee in the form responsible for the scandalous outrages which have at this moment brought the Republican party to the breaking point, and they have explicitly refused to recognize the principle of popular political primaries and have made the national

him? Anny eadydiate he suggests to th' Republican party will be acceptable to us."

Sees Democratic Hope

"I don't see what they're waitin' f'r. They have an istymable eadydiate in Willum Howard Taft. Ivy form an' thrill me heart be sayin' that rather thin see th' delegates fr'm th' second precinct iv th' Nineteenth ward seated he wud call out to th' people iv th' west side to arm themselves to defend their sacred rights. Thin Tim Sullivan wud stride his way up to th' stage an' announce in elarion tones that no one cud enthur a rippresentative body iv highly intelligent an' law abidin' citizens an' threaten thin wud vilence an' that rather thin see such an outrage again' human society an' good government put acrost he wud be prepared to shed th' last drop iv blood or aven his coat."

"Whatever may betide," says Clancy, "I will survive or perish with that gallant leader iv th' plain people, George H. Sloopinger. This is final. I hurl defiance in th' face iv his inimies," says he.

"We ar'e," says Sullivan, "n't to be cowed be threats. Th' gran' ol' Dimmyverat party is ruled be law not be bluster, an' will unflinchingly do its jooty to th' commonwealth be ilictin' that safe and sane groceryman, th' Hon'rab'le Asa K. Schwartz."

"After that th' conviction took a recess, an' I thot it was so Clancy and Sullivan cud go home an' arm themselves. Not hearin' annything frim thin, I went down to Dohertys f'r th' news, an' behold they were comin' out iv th' back room together. I near fainted."

"What's happened," says I. "Well," says Clancy, "Misther Sullivan an' I has decided that th' interests iv th' gran' old party ought to be above anny personal considerations," he says. "Th' frontage we have received frim Andrew Jackson must not be lightly throwed away an'

Will Not Be Bound.

Such are the facts about the national convention as now constituted. I decline any longer to be bound by any such compromise with me in this matter to regard as binding any nomination it may make. I do not regard successful fraud an' deliberate political disrepute with me in this matter in party regularity, or a claim to the support of any honest man of any party.

Willing to Run.

If the honest 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 insist on compromise, I will not follow them. I do not wish a single man to support me from any personal feeling for me, or to give me a vote, or to do so without hope of gain and at the risk of personal loss and disrepute. 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 in this hour 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 to me to be nominated than the individual himself, provided on 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. (Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

FRIENDS OF TAFT IN FULL CONTROL

BY FOSTER COATES

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Friday, June 21, 2 a. m.—The Republican situation is much clearer at this hour than at any time since the Republican convention assembled.

Conference Plan.

At the conference of the Roosevelt forces yesterday it was decided that if the report of the credentials committee delegates is against Roosevelt and in favor of Taft, the Roosevelt leaders will fight it hard in the convention, but will make no further protests nor vote for the nomination of the president is called for.

Action is Uncertain.

Whether the Roosevelt forces will hold a rump convention in the Coliseum at the close of the convention now in session or will hold it later at Orchestra hall, or will wait until later in the summer, depends upon developments. There is no plan yet made to cover this contingency.

GIVES CRANE AND PENROSE CREDIT

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, June 20.—The master political craft of the elder statesman who has been in the Republican nomination since 1880, Theodore Roosevelt, has tonight placed in his hands absolute control of the situation.

Hughes Not a Candidate.

By International News Service.
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 20.—"Two days ago I declared that I was not a candidate for the Republican nomination for me to repeat this."

Hughes if Taft Quit.

If Taft decides to quit, Hughes is the only man who would be eligible for the nomination. Hughes is the only man who would be eligible for the nomination.

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we arranged on a compromise that shud unite all loyal Dimmyverats again th' common foe," he says.

"Who is it, Sloopinger or Schwartz?" says I.

"It's nayther iv thin Dutchmen," says he. "We've decided that it's for th' best interests in our historical organization," he says, "that I take th' nomination f'r assessor while

Mr. Sullivan goes in as me assistant, share and share alike," he says.

"An' there ye ar'e. I've got an idee that pollyticks don't change much, though it sometimes dresses better, an' that in many a quiet room tonight history is bein' made that sev'ral dillygates to th' conviction wud not know about till they read it in th' papers."

Sit Back and Smile.

Late tonight Crane and Penrose, their work done by their entire satisfaction, sat back and smiled. They have driven the final nail into a certain political coffin and they now only wait to see the dainties come sprouting from the sod that they will carefully enjoy above it.

Taft Will Not Quit.

The Taft people are no longer considering Roosevelt or any phase of the Roosevelt situation. They are now trying to eliminate Taft himself. They hope to persuade the president that it is his duty, in the interest of party harmony, to withdraw his name and allow someone else to be nominated.

Telegrams from Chicago poured in on June 20. To every one who was a Republican, it was learned he made the same reply.

TEXAS GIRL DIES IN HOUSE OF THE MEAN IN CONVENTION

Uses Rifle After Father and Brother Are Killed; Four Dead, Two Wounded.

SHERMAN, Tex., June 20.—In a feud battle between the Sharp and Waldrop families at Sperry's ranch, near here this afternoon, four persons were killed and two wounded. Before she was slain, Miss Georgia Sharp killed one man and wounded another man and his wife.

The battle began when the Sharp family, consisting of Miss Georgia Sharp, her father, L. W. Sharp, and her brother Walter, passed the home of the Waldrops.

Apparently both sides began firing simultaneously. Henry Waldrop killed Walter Sharp and his father. As they fell Miss Georgia Sharp seized her father's smoking magazine rifle and took up the battle. She killed Russell Waldrop, then shot his parents. Prone on the ground, Henry Waldrop returned the fire and shot Miss Sharp. She died almost instantly.

Today's battle was the culmination of a long standing dispute between the two families.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, June 20.—The third day of the Republican national convention left the situation so far from a political dead end that the old organization is to be properly commended and that the organizers are to be congratulated.

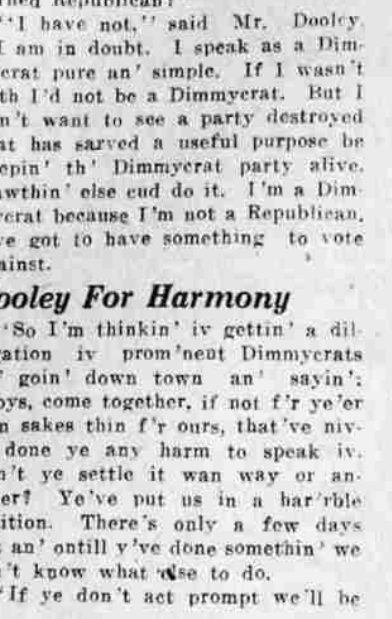
Will Remain Regular.

The Illinois delegation at this afternoon decided by a 2 to 1 vote to participate in the present convention. Oklahoma is also expected to remain in the convention.

Fall of the Colonel.

When Colonel Roosevelt's statement this afternoon regarding his position as a candidate for the nomination in the hotel rotunda.

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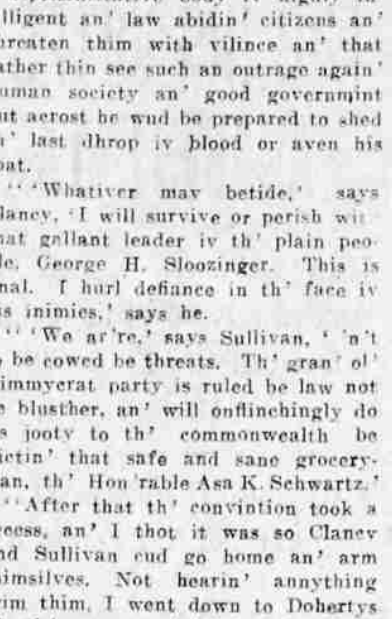
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