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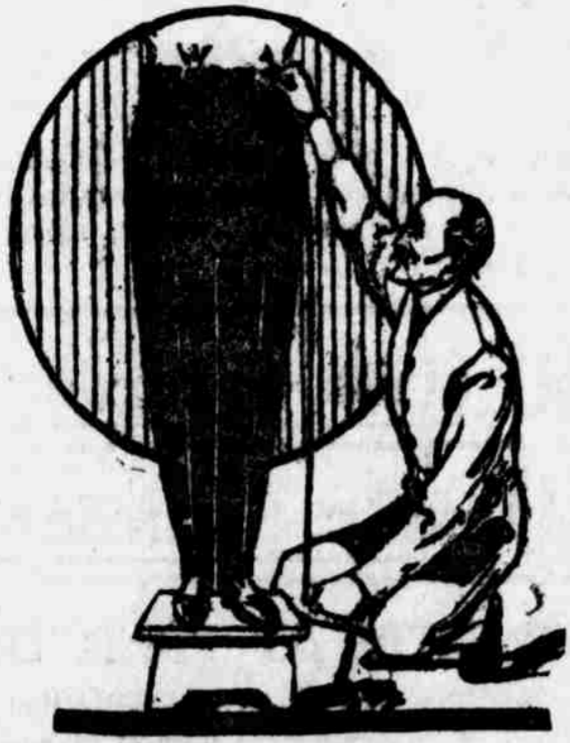
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shall decline to recognize it as we have every other act of the convention. We will remain in our seats and proceed with the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt, after having seated the seventy-eight Roosevelt delegates who are entitled to seats and will be excluded."

After Colonel Roosevelt had personally discussed the tense situation of the afternoon, he had among his callers Governor Stubbs. Governor Stubbs and Colonel Roosevelt conferred for some time. When the governor had left the conference room he too, announced that "there will be no bolt."

"This talk of a bolt is foolish," said Governor Stubbs. "Colonel Roosevelt never talked about a bolt."

"There is a differentiation," the governor was asked, "between a bolt and a split in the party?"

Never Mentioned Bolt.
"That is a question which the colonel should answer himself," said the governor. "I have talked to Mr. Roosevelt many times during the last few days and I have just talked with him now. Never has he mentioned the subject of a bolt. Of course there has been much talk of the Roosevelt forces bolting and that has affected the delegations. It has affected my state. But I want to say that the delegation from my state has decided that it will not bolt this convention."

"When did the Kansas delegation take this action," the governor was asked. "The Kansas delegation voted today that it would not bolt," said Governor Stubbs. "This delegation and all the other Roosevelt delegations will remain in this convention, until the nomination is made, I believe."

"What about a compromise candidate?"
"There can be no compromise candidate, so far as we are concerned," the governor replied.

Dixon Issues Statement.
After the late afternoon conference in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel, where the Roosevelt delegates and campaign leaders counseled together, this formal statement was issued from Campaign Manager Dixon's headquarters:

"The Roosevelt delegates at the meeting in the Florentine room this afternoon decided that they will not permit the title of the president of the United States to be stolen."

"If the action of the convention committee on credentials does not remove from the roll of delegates the names fraudulently placed thereon by the national committee the Roosevelt forces will refuse to be bound by the action of the convention."

Two Groups in Roosevelt Camp.
The Roosevelt camp has gradually divided into two groups," said George L. Record of New Jersey tonight. "A new party is in the process of birth. As to the new party there are almost as many opinions as there are men. In the inner councils of the Roosevelt camps two groups are forming. One group is satisfied to beat Taft and have a moderately progressive candidate nominated. The second group believes that the setting aside of Roosevelt after he has carried the primaries would in itself be a victory for the reactionaries and the standstillers. If a compromise ticket is the outcome, we must wait for other times and other conditions to shape the new movement. If Roosevelt takes the field as a candidate, under whatever party name, the new party is born."

White Explains Lineup.
In an interview published here tonight, William Allen White of Kansas, a Roosevelt adherent, said:
"Broadly speaking, those who are 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, Deneen of Illinois—are for making the nomination regular. They already control the republican organizations in their states, and they have an active effect upon the 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 organization at home and will do better fighting outside the party. The two classes of men herewith noted represent the extremes of opinion in the colonel's councils. There are intermediary views and conflicting views."

While leaders of the Roosevelt forces were hastening in and out of the ex-

clusive fight for the presidency if he was convinced there was a popular demand for him.
"I shall have to see if there is a popular demand for me to run," he said. He added that the situation was such a kaleidoscope one that it would be impossible for him to outline what he would do. It might take some time, he said, to ascertain the sentiment of the people and learn whether there was a reasonable basis for the formation of what he termed a "progressive party."

One of Colonel Roosevelt's associates who talked with him today said that he had declared his willingness to run for president if any considerable number of the delegates wished him to do so, even if he did not carry a single electoral district in the country. The colonel said he believed he would be able to count on the bulk of the republicans in western states, and would have considerable strength from the democrats. He would not express any opinion how soon after the adjournment of the present convention the new party would be formed, if such a decision should be reached.

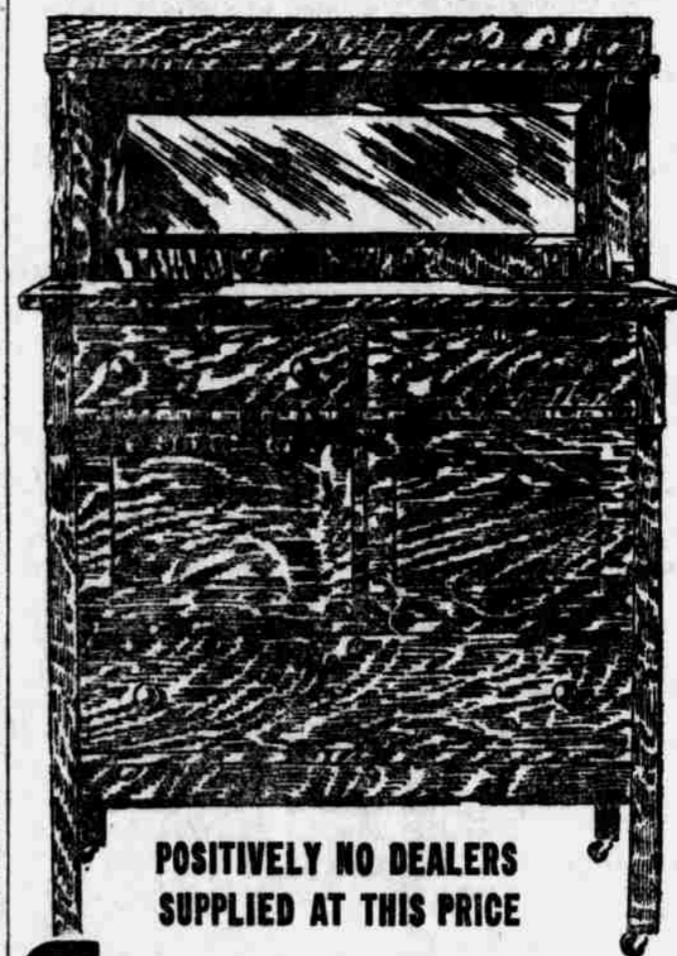
What Will Democrats Do?
The opinion was expressed by some of Roosevelt's supporters that the outcome at Baltimore would have much bearing upon the situation.
Colonel Roosevelt said there had been some difference of opinion among his supporters as to the advisability of bolting. The Ohio delegates, he said, felt that under their instructions they should remain in the convention until after the nomination was made. Other delegates, including some from California, were in favor of withdrawing at once.

The agreement finally arrived at was reached at a caucus in which were two representatives from each state having Roosevelt delegates, as well as those states from which the Roosevelt candidates for seats in the convention have been excluded.

Resolution Passes Caucus.
"The caucus passed unanimously a resolution introduced by Henry Allen of Kansas," said Colonel Roosevelt, in explaining the situation. "This resolution was to the effect that the republican party would not submit to having the nomination for president determined by theft, and if the convention declined to seat the delegates fraudulently seated by the committee, the Roosevelt delegates would decline to be bound by any action of the convention."

A second resolution was passed later stipulating that the Roosevelt delegates would take part in the convention if the

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T. R. WILL FORM NEW PARTY

Roosevelt Outlines Campaign His Followers Have Agreed Upon.

ANOTHER CONVENTION IN VIEW

May Not Be Held Until After the Democratic National Convention Surrounds the Caucus Proceedings.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Colonel Roosevelt last night indicated that under certain conditions he might withdraw from the republican party to take the lead in the formation of a new party.

"If the people want a progressive party, I'll be in it," he said.

Some of the colonel's supporters urged their associates tonight to precipitate the crisis in the republican convention at the earliest opportunity tomorrow.

More conservative counsels finally prevailed and it was decided there should be no "bolt" from the regular convention.

It was the plan of the Roosevelt delegates tonight to make their last stand on the report of the credentials committee. If the seventy-eight delegates claimed by them to be fraudulent, are seated, the Roosevelt forces will remain in the convention to the end, but will not vote.

It is their plan then to proceed to the nomination of the colonel in the Coliseum and claim regularly for him.

Roosevelt More Crafty.

Colonel Roosevelt has not definitely committed himself to the latter part of this plan. He is considering the advisability of delaying action for several weeks, and then to summon an entirely new convention. This would not be held until after the democrats have acted in Baltimore.

The national convention itself marked time today, waiting for the committee on credentials to conclude its consideration of the contested delegates. The committee planned to work throughout the night so as to report to the convention when it meets at 11 a. m.

It was predicted tonight that the nominating stage of the convention might not be reached until late Saturday. A wide latitude of debate is to be allowed in the convention tomorrow.

Wants Popular Call.
Colonel Roosevelt said emphatically tonight that he would make the independ-

ent fight for the presidency if he was convinced there was a popular demand for him.

"I shall have to see if there is a popular demand for me to run," he said. He added that the situation was such a kaleidoscope one that it would be impossible for him to outline what he would do. It might take some time, he said, to ascertain the sentiment of the people and learn whether there was a reasonable basis for the formation of what he termed a "progressive party."

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A second resolution was passed later stipulating that the Roosevelt delegates would take part in the convention if the

seventy-eight delegates to which we are entitled were seated and if they were not seated they would remain in the convention and not participate in it."

The text of these resolutions was not made public.

Colonel Roosevelt explained that the action of the caucus did not mean that any delegates would bolt, but that they reserved the right to take what course they preferred as to leaving the convention. Roosevelt leaders said it was the unanimous decision of their men that they would not quit the hall. They will remain in their seats while the Taft program is carried through, they said, and when the convention is over all will continue to hold their seats and proceed to effect their own organization.

Repudiates Convention.

Colonel Roosevelt made it plain that he would not support any compromise candidate nominated by the convention as at present constituted. He declined to make any statement in regard to Governor Hadley or any other individual, confining himself to an explanation of his general position.

"Any man nominated by the convention, as now composed," he reiterated, "will not be tolerated by the Roosevelt delegates."

No definite statement could be obtained from the Roosevelt leaders as to the number of delegates they believed would support this program. They expressed confidence that there would be no serious defections.

It was explained that one of the chief reasons of the Roosevelt delegates for deciding not to withdraw from the convention was the action taken today by the rules committee which would enable the national committee to fill the seats thus vacated by the selection of other delegates.

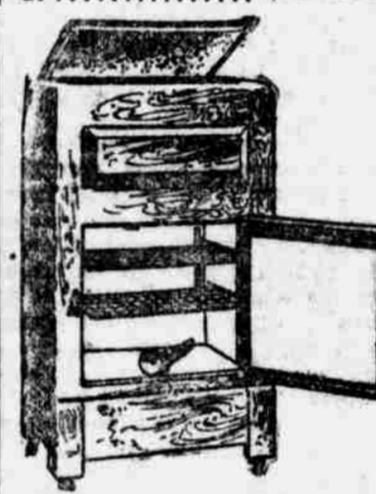
The plan of action adopted by the Roosevelt leaders is an abrupt change from the position which was taken by Colonel Roosevelt and his closest associates yesterday, but he denied tonight that it was an admission of weakness on their part, or that their decision not to bolt was because they could not obtain the support of a sufficient number of delegates.

Believed Shrewd Move.

"This is the shrewdest move we have made," said one of the Roosevelt leaders. "It will enable us to hold a genuine republican convention without having it said that we have bolted. Every act of the convention which is accomplished by fraudulent votes is illegal. The action of the fraudulently elected chairman in declaring the convention finally adjourned, will, therefore be illegal and we



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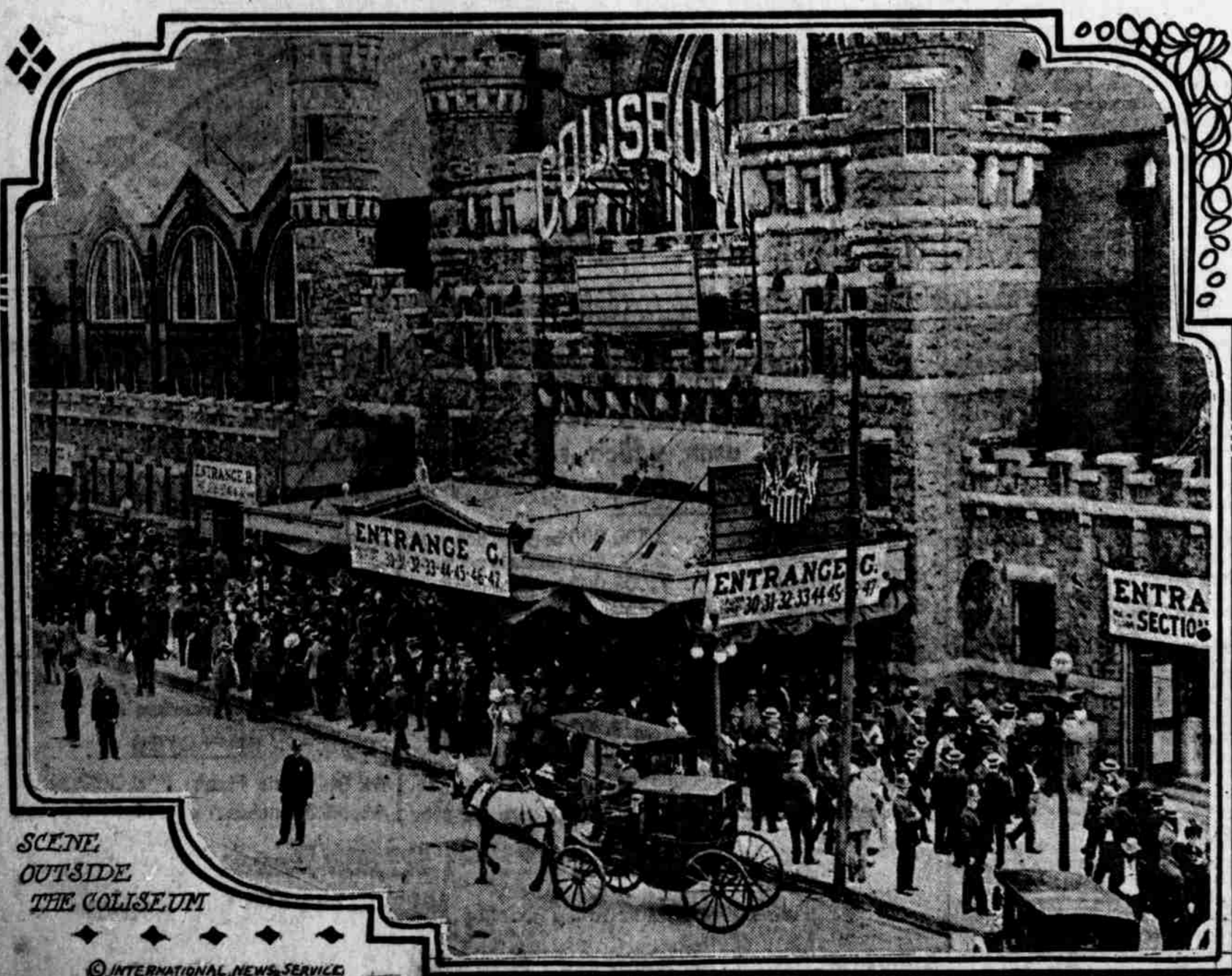
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Early Morning at the Entrance



SCENE OUTSIDE THE COLISEUM

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president's office tonight, Colonel Roosevelt himself was in seclusion. His secretary said late in the evening that he was in his rooms with Mrs. Roosevelt, and he did not know whether the colonel was to see any of his leaders.

A report that Colonel Roosevelt would leave for New York tomorrow was passed around among the crowds which thronged the corridors, but his secretary said there was no foundation for it. The colonel did not leave his hotel during the day.

Borah Will Stay With Old Party; Rejects T. R. Plan

BY EDGAR C. SNYDER.
CHICAGO, June 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Borah has informed me that it is Colonel Roosevelt's intention to go back to the country and organize an independent party to be called the progressive party or some such designation; that primaries will be called in all the states to which the American people will be invited to join without regard to previous political predilections; that a national convention will be held some time in August in some city in the nation at which Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated. "This movement I have advised against with all my power," said Senator Borah. "I am a republican and cannot endorse the movement in any form. I shall remain with my party."

Fort Dodge Man to Speak.
FORT DODGE, Ia., June 21.—(Special Telegram.)—M. F. Healy of Fort Dodge today received an invitation from the Clark managers at Washington, D. C., to second the nomination of Champ Clark of Missouri for democratic presidential nominee. Mr. Healy accepted. Accompanied by Mrs. Healy he will leave tomorrow night to board the Iowa convention special to Baltimore Sunday morning.

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Sleeper on track at Union Station ready for occupancy 9:30 p. m.

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