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A self-rising flour, that will do more than make Flap-Jacks. It will make better Cakes, Biscuits, Waffles, Pie, Dumplings, etc., with less shortening and eggs, than ordinary flour, THUS BEING AN ACTUAL ECONOMY. It saves work as well as money.

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PROHI "KEYNOTE"

(Continued From Page One)

emly swear to make our preparation, a preparation for peace, harmonized to every ideal of the Democracy whose message must not fail, for it is the hope message of the world. And we will not forget that Prohibition spells Preparedness.

"We go forth to champion the unrestricted political rights of womanhood and demanding an ample justice for little children. And in every effort made for social justice we will remember that the supreme tangible foe of motherhood, her most bitter enemy when she asks for the ballot, and the Judas Iscariot of her sons and daughters, is King Alcohol."

Brief Resume of Mr. Poling's Address Mr. Poling first described the party's dominant purpose since its birth, September, 1869.

"In its first convention the Prohibition party declared what it has never since failed to declare,—that only by capturing the government, the whole government, can the power of the liquor institution be finally broken. Not until the three branches of our government, judicial, legislative, and executive, are brought into harmony and are directed by one governmental voice, will National Prohibition become a fact."

As an illustration of what he termed the impossibility of making any headway toward National Prohibition in the old parties, Mr. Poling here referred to the campaign now under way in Indiana, where "among the names of the prominent Democratic statesmen who are announced to campaign on behalf of the election of Thomas Taggart to the United States Senate, appear those of four Congressmen and one United States Senator who have with courage championed the Hobson amendment."

Declaring Taggart "an individual who, if gambling is a crime... ought to be in the penitentiary instead of in the Senate of the United States," Mr. Poling exclaimed: "Taggart Attacked."

"The Indiana picture will be copied before two years have passed, in every state of the Union where the liquor traffic is a controverted issue. Men who desire to be politically honest, who have political convictions that are not purchasable by either gold or silence, will find themselves compelled to fight as some are already fighting, for the committal of their parties to Prohibition."

Turning to the claims of the Prohibition party to the support of the Progressive voters, Mr. Poling detailed the fact that his party was "the first to declare for woman's suffrage, for civil service reform, for direct elections, or two-cent letter postage, for international arbitration, against lotteries and gambling, for uniform marriage and divorce laws, for a non-partisan tariff commission, for an income tax, against child labor, for the conservation of natural resources, against the white slave traffic, and for National Prohibition."

cause of the official dissolution of the "Progressive party," Mr. Poling added:

"As you speak today, so speaks tomorrow, by whatever name known, the Liberal party of the United States. We cradle here the child of Freedom's highest hopes."

Turning to the issue of war and preparedness, Mr. Poling said:

"The Prohibition party faces a changing world. Pessimism cries, 'a dying world,' but out of this death will come life. A new world is in process of construction. "God is teaching lessons to the children of men, lessons reserved to no people or tongue, lessons that many nations are copying in blood, and that we must arouse ourselves to learn if we would avoid chastening."

"We have discovered War. We thought him heroic; we know him now as thrusting boys against bayonets; we see him riding forth, not on a gaily caparisoned steed, but on the back of womanhood; we thought him honorable; we find him snatching the savings of the poor, laying a mortgage on the possessions of the child still in the womb, and tearing up treaties. We thought him chivalrous; we find him fouling the bed of virtue and prostituting motherhood, to make young for his cannon. He has lost his clean coat in the trenches of Flanders, the honors we pinned upon his breast are buried beneath the ruins of Belgium, and he stands naked today on the shores of the lakes of East Prussia and on the plains of Poland. We painted him a connoisseur of art, and as a respecter of the work of genius, but the smoke of Rheims

and the dust of Louvain have ruined the picture. He is not English, he is not French, he is not German, he is not Russian,—he is savage. He is not Christian, for Christ is not a barbarian. He is abysmal hate, a cataclysmic horror."

"But in the human mortgage war places upon its unborn generations, the world counts its greater losses. War limits the future rather than checks the present. Let those worshippers of Mars who point with satisfaction to the stupendous struggles of Nature which do seem to overcome the handicap of war's residue of inferiors and weaklings, remember that it is not so much what the race is as what it might have been. I see not the young men slain. I see the millions of potential fathers destroyed. I hear not the wails of the dying. I hear the cries of the never-to-be-born. I weep for those who were and are not, but I mourn for those who might have been and who never can be."

"The whole world is against war today, but where is the sufficient statesmanship to show those who grope in darkness with great lamentations, the way to peace."

"Militarism protects no institution. It endangers them all, and with it it violates the covenants that have brought us with distinction to this hour. And it is this preparedness, advocated by selfish financial interest and those who have been deceived by them, that we move against. We declare for preparedness for peace; we announce a constructive program to the nation."

"And the preparation that we pledge our lives and sacred honor, to quickly give this nation, if elected to power, is the preparation for peace that, as distinguished from the preparation for war, which the dominant parties of the republic jointly advocate, is as different as right differs from wrong."

"We stand unequivocally for the Monroe Doctrine."

"The financial position of the United States today is such that when this war closes, no nation will be able to finance a new conflict without American gold. We are not dreamers. We announce here a program vastly more reasonable than any program calling for a battle fleet capable of taking the aggressive against the whole world,—and this latter is the program of certain gentlemen whose stocks have jumped from 40 to 600 since the present war began, and who recently declared a dividend of 200 per cent."

"We are for peace, and for the preparedness on land and sea that will to the limit of human wisdom and ability insure it to us, and through us secure peace for others and for all."

"What then is the first step?"

"The very first step in America's preparedness for world peace should be an announcement to the nations by joint resolution of Congress, of our purposes. This announcement should declare for a permanent World Court, to which all differences between the nations should be submitted,—a world court with power."

"But there is another weapon, and a weapon more powerful, ready for the hand of such a court."

"The time has come and it is high time, when the United States should solve a definite program for international relations."

Mr. Poling here referred to the fact that James G. Blaine and President McKinley both urged the realization of this proposal, which, however, has been practically ignored by Congress and all recent administrations.

"The Prohibition party serves notice now that if in power, in such a crisis, private munition plants will be immediately confiscated continued under government control with a just wage for labor, a just regard for the rights of all stockholders, and a fair return to them. And we here solemnly pledge, if the temporary chairman has read the minds of his comrades, if he knows their determination, to move with all possible rapidity to take private profits out of war."

Mr. Poling here voiced an extended arraignment of the Navy league, the directorate of which, he said, were almost without exception representatives of firms directly profiting from naval expenditures.

Referring to the league's proposal of a \$500,000,000 national appropriation for a "larger navy," Mr. Poling said:

"The Navy league would finance the cost of naval preparations by taxes on sugar, gasoline and by other duties, taxes which the common man would pay; they would, of course, continue present indirect taxes which the common man would pay; they would, of course, continue present indirect taxes which yield 620 million dollars a year. In other words, since they build the ships, they quite generously concede to the farmer and worker a share in the labor of national protection by allowing the working man to pay the cost of construction!"

"The scheme is mean and worthy of its promoters. Let the 2 per cent of the people who own 60 per cent of our national wealth, rather than 65 per cent of the people who own only 5 per cent of our national wealth, pay the bill, for the 2 per cent enjoy the only gains of war."

"If militaristic patriotism runs to copper and steel in the United States, and we are inclined to believe that it does run to S-T-E-A-L, the Navy league is composed almost exclusively of gentlemen in whose company Paul Revere would feel like a hired Hessian."

"No militarist gold will pave the way of the Prohibition party to power. None of those men sit in these councils today. We come to the people with clean hands."

In conclusion Mr. Poling paid this tribute to the men who supported the Progressive party movement in 1912:

"For the men of the Progressive convention who fought a brave fight and gloriously lost, who lifted their voices in protest against secret high chambers, who refused to sit quietly at the feet of political reactionaries, and who battled without compromise and who still battle for the reaffirmation of the principles that called the Progressive party into existence, we have only words of commendation. And as their blood brothers, their own

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house having been gutted by its master builder, we invite them to rest under our roof while we together raise a structure that shall shelter a hundred million people from the storms of private and public greed."

"If the gentlemen who followed Theodore Roosevelt in the last campaign, follow still the justice, the Americanism he then proclaimed, they cannot follow Theodore Roosevelt now. The terms demanded in 1912 have not been granted; the conflict begun then has not been finished, and he is not a safe guide who makes a new vow in lieu of an old promise unkept."

"The Republican and Democratic parties are 'one party.' Save only where each indulged in personalities and where one affirmed what the other denied with regard to Mexico, their platforms substantially agree."

"The supreme cowardice of the leadership of the dominant political organizations came to a climax in their equal suffrage declaration."

What the United States Needs. "The United States needs a business manager, a manager who will departmentize the government and cut the red tape of political bureaus."

"Dead Man's Hill."

"I have seen a picture inexpressibly sad, of Dead Man's Hill in France, with its three hundred thousand graves and as many wooden crosses. Far as eye can reach, are the figures of black-shrouded women. But they have their pitiful compensation,—these are the trinkets of the legion of 1914, and the memories of heroism that will never die. Powder-blackened and dismembered, their sons

were dumped in new trenches but the flag of the Republic and the tricolor of France that proud above them and they live forever. There is compensation."

"But today I see another Dead Man's Hill, and this hill is infinitely sad. Women crowd it with their forms and cover it with their lamentations and for them there is no compensation, no flag to drape above a picture, no cross of honor to press into a baby's hand, no memento but one of infamy and shame. They mourn their dead and through their tears no rainbow ever shines, for their dead have died in vain."

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