

TARIFF MAN PLANK

Democrats to Demand Decrease Gradually.

ALDRICH PLAN OPPOSED

Platform Will Ask Stricter Anti-Trust Legislation—Direct Election of Senators Is Approved—Anti-Injunction Bill Is Favored.

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Tariff will be the paramount plank in the platform which the Democratic National convention will adopt.

There were informal conferences yesterday among leaders and while the platform was not whipped into shape, a number of ideas were considered. The following is a summary of the main features which the progressives will suggest and which the conservative leaders may accept:

Tariff—Reaffirmation of the declaration that the tariff should be gradually reduced to a revenue basis, along the lines of the Denver platform.

Material reductions in the duties on the necessities of life, especially upon such articles competing with the American manufactures as are sold abroad more cheaply than a home and gradual reductions in such other schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis.

Currency—A declaration emphatically opposing the central bank provision of the Aldrich monetary plan, but not opposing certain features of that plan.

Trusts—Declaration that Congress should enact such supplementary or amendatory legislation as will make the Sherman anti-trust law more effective. Insistence upon the vigorous enforcement of the law.

Money trust—Endorsement of the action of the National House of Representatives in entering on a thorough investigation of the so called money trust and in passing the Pujo bill to give greater visitatorial powers over National banks. Insistence upon the enactment of the Pujo bill at this session of Congress.

Direct elections—Endorsement of the action of Congress in passing a joint resolution providing for the first election of United States Senators by the people.

Injunctions—Endorsement of the anti-injunction bill passed by the House.

Jury trial—Declaration for legislation to provide for jury trials in all cases of indirect contempt.

"THIRD MAN BEST SOLUTION"

Record-Herald Says Republicans Should Have Compromised.

CHICAGO, June 24.—(Special).—The Chicago Record-Herald tomorrow will say editorially:

"The Record-Herald, from a strictly independent point of view believes that it would have been far better for the Republican party, as a great, vital, historic organization, if the convention at the Coliseum, with the acquiescence and approval of the rival leaders, could have nominated a third man, a man progressive enough and strong and fit enough to unite the torn and disorganized party."

The precedent of 1880, when the Republican convention solved the problem which the stubborn Grant-Blaire fight presented, by turning to Garfield, naturally suggested itself to many impartial observers as well as to the party leaders themselves.

"Colonel Roosevelt was sagacious and wise in accepting his nomination from the 'new party' subject to a most important condition, namely, that 'the spirit of the people at home' be sounded and another National convention held under less adverse and unsettling conditions."

"Moreover, the events that are to occur at Baltimore this week will, by common consent, largely shape the course of the adherents of Colonel Roosevelt."

SPOKANE PAPER INDORSES T. R.

Spokesman-Review Editorially Enlists Under Roosevelt Banner.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 24.—(Special).—Under the caption "A New Party With Colonel Roosevelt As Its Leader," the Spokesman-Review's leading editorial says this morning:

"The Taft Republican machine accomplished its purpose. Colonel Roosevelt was robbed of the Republican nomination for President and the wishes of 'Standpatism' thrown down the gauntlet as the Progressive party, instantly organized, takes it up."

"Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today stands before the people of the United States its first nominee for President. The fight for the square deal is on, and, as Colonel Roosevelt so aptly puts it, its cardinal principle is, 'Thou Shalt Not Steal.'"

"Colonel Roosevelt's action in withdrawing his name from the Republican National convention will be commended by the country."

"All fair-minded people will agree that Colonel Roosevelt was robbed of the Presidential nomination."

"The bosses have raised the issue: Is the Republican party to be an organization for manipulation by the few or the representative organization of the many?"

"The clamor call to arms has been sounded and the Spokesman-Review enlists itself under the Roosevelt banner."

TAFT VINDICATED, SAYS CALL

Admirers of Roosevelt Regret His Course, Declares Paper.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—(Special).—The Call says editorially this morning: "Taft and Sherman once more are the standard-bearers of the party of a sound and stalwart Americanism, of progress, of achievement, of promise that there shall be reform within the law and the government of the law. Out of the storm of passion and bitter prejudice that marked the beginning of the convention the party comes unhurt, its honorable traditions preserved, its law upheld. Comes, too, vindication of the President's course, as well as party endorsement of Taft the man and Taft the President. That vindication and endorsement are now submitted to the Nation for the people's ratification. For any voter to whom the name Republican means anything there is no more doubting. The way is clear for every elector to the performance of the highest duty of citizenship. Taft stands upon a platform that is broad enough, fair enough, progressive enough to suit any American who cares more for his great country than his small self."

"Admirers of Colonel Roosevelt—and there is much in his record to admire—must regret his course at Chicago. He is too big and too good a man to have sacrificed himself politically in

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF NEW PROGRESSIVE PARTY LAUNCHED SATURDAY.



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MEDILL MCCORMICK.

such fashion. He should not have gone to Chicago at all.

"The third party" by means of which the Colonel hands himself an untested nomination, is not happily ushered into the world of politics. No movement of that kind has ever got anywhere in the United States."

AT THE THEATERS

"KINDLING." A Play in Three Acts by Charles Kenyon Presented at the Hellog.

CAST.
Maggie Schultz...Margaret Illington
Heinrich Schultz...Byron Beasley
Steve Bates...Frank Campeau
Mrs. Bates...Ida Lewis
Mrs. Burke-Smith...Florence Robinson
Mr. Howland...John Jax
Alice...Ruth Tomlinson
Dr. Taylor...A. G. Kenyon
Dafferty...Frank E. Camp
Donovan...H. Benson

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

BLAZE theatergoers—folk who have to suffer, at least for the moment, under the spell of Margaret Illington's meandering presence on the Hellog stage last night and gave themselves wholly into her keeping. It was a dramatic genius that we have never heard of before—the waiting—and the one or two awful abortive dramas Miss Illington has brought us in the past few years to have at last this tremendously vital thing "Kindling."

Undoubtedly it is one of the greatest pieces of stage architecture and Miss Illington's work is as splendid as anything the last decade has brought us. It is a drama of the positive value of "Kindling" as a piece of stage literature, aside too from its great dramatic sense, it treats its basic theme—a dramatic genius that we have never heard of before—the waiting—and the one or two awful abortive dramas Miss Illington has brought us in the past few years to have at last this tremendously vital thing "Kindling."

The power of maternal love—and the sacrifices it will prompt is the underlying thought in this convincingly appealing play. Charles Kenyon, a San Francisco former newspaper writer, is responsible for its authorship.

Mr. Kenyon has written a wonderful story. It needed just what Margaret Illington to tell it to us. Never has she had a better vehicle. Physically it is better adapted to her than has her other big success "The Thief."

As Maggie Schultz, a woman of the tenements, she does the big work of her career—so far—and reaches heights of dramatic genius that we have never before seen her evidence. Just where praise for the play ends and praise of Margaret Illington begins is difficult to determine. Primarily it is a play for everyone, and for all walks of life. It treats, with merit, both sides of the race-salvage discussion.

Heine, a stevedore living with his wife Maggie in a reeking, tumble-down tenement on the east side of New York, becomes embittered by the hardships of his lot and declares that it is a great sin to bring children into the world to share their misery. Maggie watches the little ones in the neighborhood, bred in the unwholesome atmosphere, a prey to every contagion—their little bodies dwarfed, underfed and diseased, and realizing that very soon her union with Heine must bear fruit, she steals a brooch stolen from a woman for whom she works. Maggie fondly hopes she and Heine will be able to leave the dirty quarter and go to Wyoming—where there's roses—maybe.

She is suspected of the theft, however, and through the sagacity of the sleuth is trapped and confession of the brooch is forced from her by Heine, who then takes her shame upon his own shoulders. The girl from whom the brooch is stolen, touched by Maggie's woe and condition, helps her—refuses to prosecute and gives her transportation for the coveted trip.

Not so much in the conventional telling but as a stage story most real and gripping. There is an appeal for everybody in "Kindling." It throbs with the warmth of mother love and holds hard with the less gentle but big latent understanding of father's. Every woman in the world must love the role—and every woman understands it. It is not all a woman's play, however, for no man can sit unmoved by its lines and acting.

Excellent support has been given Miss Illington. Byron Beasley, as Heine, and a strong, virile study he makes of the stevedore. Not once is he acting. We feel that he is a reality—Maggie's husband, which in itself is the greatest praise. Heine's art is the perfected result of a fine, discriminating intelligence of what a Heine would be and what he would do in life. Frank Campeau comes again as Steve Bates, a crook who works in a dance hall, and who helps Maggie steal. Campeau's acting of the suave sneak is an exquisite piece of naturalness. His one scene at the opening of the second act when Steve meets the detective Rafferty in Maggie's room, is a positive delight, and on the part of both actors, great bits of characterization. Frank Camp is Rafferty. Ida Lewis, as Steve's mother, adds a touch of reality to things, and her washing and putting about the kitchen spelt remembrances of domesticity to many amused people in the audience.

The rest of the cast is wholly adequate. "Kindling" will be at the Hellog all week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. It is well worth attending.

SPOTS ON SUN SEEN

Blaze May Be Observed by Use of Smoked Glass.

WARM WAVES PREDICTED

University of Santa Clara Observer Says Extreme Heat May Be Expected July 1 to 6, and August 1 to 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—(Special).—The Rev. J. S. Ricardo, of the University of Santa Clara observatory, this evening gave out the following:

"The great solar event in the shape of black and white spots on the sun, which was to occur near the western limb toward the end of May, and after a semi-rotation was to be bias out in full view by June 16, can now be seen with a smoked glass."

"Using the quadrantal solar meridians as points of departure, we submitted certain dates for the meteorology of the Pacific Coast during June as far back as May 27. The last disturbance, then foretold for June 22 to 28, is now in spite of the opposite forebodings of the weather maps."

"Using the same idea and method, the weather events on this side of the Rockies, I contended, on August 1, will unfold themselves nearly in the following order, which gives only the intervals of the usual or regular warm waves, which both make and accompany barometric depressions:

"Disturbances—June 22-25; June 26 to 29; July 8 to 12; July 15 to 18; July 21 to 24; July 27 to 30; August 1-4."

"Extremely warm waves—July 1-6; August 1-4."

HADLEY NOT TO DESERT

LA FOLLETTE ALSO REFUSES TO JOIN ROOSEVELT.

Leaders Believe They Can Do More by Sticking to Republican Ranks Than by Desertion.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 24.—Governor Hadley on his return from the Chicago convention declared his determination not to join Roosevelt's third party movement.

"I believe I can render more useful public service as a member of the Republican party than by joining in the formation of a third party," he said.

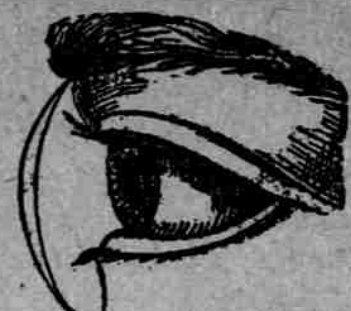
"While I have in no way changed my mind as to the correctness of what for which I contended, I undertake to say that no political party ever did or ever will exist in which at times men will not use authority unfairly and to accomplish selfish and improper ends."

"In my opinion the best way successfully to fight such men and methods and also the best way in which to fight for correct principles of government is within the party rather than leaving it."

"Some planks were omitted from the platform which I should like to have seen adopted, but there will be found, in the platform, I believe, nothing that



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is objectionable to any Republican and on the whole it is the most progressive platform we have ever presented to the American people."

La Follette Won't Bolt.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Walter L. Houser, campaign manager for Senator La Follette, said last night: "Senator La Follette expects to continue active work in the ranks of the Republican party. He believes that through this party will be carried out the progressive idea."

BRISK SESSIONS IN STORE

Fights Expected at Open Meetings of Democratic Committee.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 24.—Open sessions of the Democratic National committee for consideration of contests have been suggested to its officers by some contestants. The committee will act upon that point at the beginning of the hearings tomorrow. The Illinois fight between the Hearst-Harrison alliance and the Sullivan forces promises to be the liveliest.

Hitherto it has been a rule of the Democratic committee to refer contests to sub-committees. That was the plan suggested this year. The Illinois representatives, however, have argued that the control of 32 delegates is too important to be considered by a sub-committee.

Mayor Harrison will arrive in the morning. He will lead the fight tomorrow on behalf of his faction while Roger Sullivan will conduct the defense.

Compromise of the contests from Porto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska was suggested yesterday but this did not get a quick response.

Texans Oppose Parker.

BALTIMORE, June 24.—The Texas delegation issued a statement tonight declaring that the action of National Committee Chairman Johnston in supporting Parker for temporary chairman does not represent the sentiment of the delegation, nor of Texas Democracy.

PARTY LEADERS HOPEFUL

Sherman Predicts "Just Verdict," Taft Replies, "I Hope."

UTICA, N. Y., June 24.—Vice-President Sherman sent the following telegram yesterday to President Taft:

"My very sincere congratulations. With the passing of the storm will come a clear atmosphere and we may expect, with a calm judgment, a just verdict. 'J. S. SHERMAN.'"

The Vice-President received this reply:

"Hon. J. S. Sherman: Your kind telegram received. We'll pull together again and with the same result, I hope. It will be a pleasure to work with you. One great victory has been won. We must work hard for another. 'WILLIAM H. TAFT.'"

DENEEN STILL REPUBLICAN

Illinois Governor Says He Followed Wishes of People of State.

CHICAGO, June 24.—"I am a Republican," said Governor Deneen of Illinois today. "The Republican National convention nominated Mr. Taft. I am the Republican party's candidate for Governor. That should be sufficient to state my position. The Illinois delegation refused to allow any 'bolt' that might be proposed. We remained in our seats and followed the wishes of the people of Illinois as expressed at the primaries by voting for Mr. Roosevelt."

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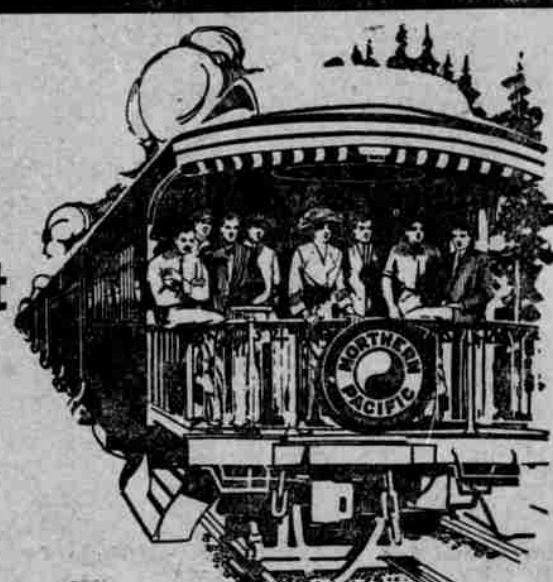
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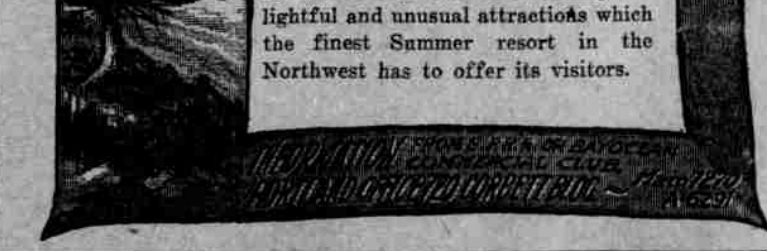
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