

NEW PARTY BIRTH LIKE LOVE FEAST

Usual Ceremony Surrounds
Formal Launching of Pro-
gressive Body.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TODAY

"Confession of Faith" to Be Feature
of Second Day's Deliberations.
Negro Question Dissolves
Without Friction.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The first session of the first National convention of the new Progressive party, of which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is sponsor, was held today in the Coliseum, and while the setting was attended by all the usual ceremony and paraphernalia of a National political assemblage, the actual proceedings were suggestive of a love feast.

Not a dissenting voice was raised during the session. The question of negro representation from the South had caused friction earlier in the day in the National committee, but on the floor of the convention there was no echo of the fight.

The delegates were at times explosive in their enthusiasm. Many state delegates came into the hall singing and shouting in their delight at the birth of the new party and three hours later left the building in the same happy frame of mind.

Machinery Runs Smoothly.
Although green hands were supposed to be at the helm the machinery of the convention worked smoothly and efficiently. There was no roll-call of delegates, but the delegate section of the floor, accommodating nearly 1100 persons, was entirely filled. The alternative section also had its full quota.

When the proceedings began the galleries had few empty seats. The convention leaders were enthusiastic to-night over the showing in the Coliseum and asserted that no better-looking, more substantial set of delegates ever was seen on the floor of a National convention.

Work of the National committee on contested delegate cases caused a delay of nearly three-quarters of an hour in the assembling of the convention. During the wait the delegates amused themselves with songs and yells composed for the occasion, while a band near the flag-draped steel rafters and a Grand Army life and drum corps on the stage vied with each other in playing patriotic airs.

Outburst Greets Beveridge.
There was a great cheer as Senator Dixon, National chairman of the party, stepped to the platform. He was greeted later, when the call for the convention was read and there was even greater enthusiasm when ex-Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, was presented as the choice of the National committee for temporary chairman. The formality of electing Senator Beveridge was not necessary and amid renewed acclaim he was escorted to a place on the stage, decorated with a gold badge and handed the convention gavel.

Senator Beveridge then made his keynote speech. He spoke for more than an hour and a half, expressing some of the advanced ideas of government adopted by the new party and paving the way for the even more progressive proposals to be made tomorrow to the convention by Roosevelt.

The temporary chairman was given the closest attention throughout. Once he mentioned President Taft, in connection with the approval of the Payne tariff law, and instantly there came a storm of jeers and groans from the crowd. Every few minutes Senator Beveridge was interrupted by applause and cheering.

Beveridge Most Courteous.
The ex-Senator from Indiana made a most courteous presiding officer and when a premature motion to adjourn was made, he begged the delegates to defer for not recognizing him at the time, promising him recognition later in the session.

The standing committees were appointed in the usual way and just before the proceedings were brought to a close, James R. Garfield, of Ohio, moved the appointment of a committee of 15 to invite Colonel Roosevelt to address the convention tomorrow noon. The motion was carried with a whoop, and tonight, with due ceremony, the Colonel formally accepted.

Colonel Roosevelt, not being a delegate, did not attend the opening session. He spent much of the afternoon motoring.

Women Delegates Abound.
A decided feature of the convention was the large number of women delegates. This brought forth cheering when the temporary chairman reached that part of his speech advocating suffrage. A big yellow banner inscribed "Votes for women" was hung from one of the balcony rails. Massachusetts gave one of her resolutions committee.

Tomorrow's session of the convention promises to be one largely of speech-making, with Colonel Roosevelt's "Confession of Faith" as the center of interest. The adoption of a platform and the nomination of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates will come Wednesday, followed by adjournment that evening.

Tonight the various committees of the convention held sessions at the headquarters hotel.

The big Coliseum, transformed in a few weeks from the battleground of the Republican National convention to the meeting place of the Progressives, was thrown open shortly before 11 o'clock, but it was nearly an hour after before the first of the delegates began to arrive. They filtered in slowly at first, in ones and twos.

"Hang Boies Penrose" Is Cry.
Then came the big phalanx of delegates from Pennsylvania, singing, "We'll hang Boies Penrose to a sour apple tree, as we go marching on."

The scene, except for the lack of a jam in the galleries, was almost identical with that of the Republican convention.

California, a pioneer state in the Roosevelt movement, was promoted to prominent front row position at the right of the stage.

The hall was gaily decorated with flags and bunting. Large canvas portraits of the delegates were on the walls. Back of the stage were those of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

At the left of the stage was a portrait of Hamilton and at the right one of Andrew Jackson, at first labeled Jefferson.

Suspended from the gallery at the far end of the hall, where all could see, was an oil painting of Colonel Roosevelt. The artist did not flatter the Progressive leader. Over the main entrance was the stuffed head of a splendid specimen of a bull moose.

Shortly after noon the delegates began to arrive in the hall in increasing numbers.

They came in singing and shouting their enthusiasm. Three cheers were ready for almost any proposition sug-

ACTION PHOTOGRAPH OF NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE LEADER AND LATE PICTURE OF EX-SENATOR FROM INDIANA, TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF CONVENTION.



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gested. They were loud and longest, however, when some newly-arrived delegate would jump to a chair and yell: "Hurrah and three cheers for Teddy."

Old Banner Carried.
The Delaware delegation was cheered when it arrived at the hall, the chairman carrying a banner with the inscription: "Delaware Progressives. Watch Us Grow."

California's delegation, carrying the same banners they used at the Republican convention and each member wearing a bandana about his neck, was greeted with prolonged cheers. The band, perched in its loft up among the ceiling girders, regaled the assemblage with popular and patriotic airs, vying at times with a Grand Army life and drum corps located on the stage.

The New Jersey delegation came in shouting the same yell they used so often at the Republican convention.

Old Party's "Death" Song.
They brought a new battle hymn with them, which, like the Pennsylvania ditty on the subject of hanging "Boies Penrose to a sour apple tree," was set to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

This is the way it ran:
The grand old party is a-mouldering in the grave.
It came and saved the Nation, but itself it cannot save.
It's Boss Barnes' plaything and it's Guggenheims' slave.
But we go marching on.

The Bull Moose is coming, can't you hear the warlike tread?
The elephant and donkey are a-trembling with dread;
Their game is up, we've got them licked, they don't know they are dead.
As we go marching on.

At 12:30, Senator Dixon, National chairman of the new party, who was to call the convention to order, arrived at the hall and was cheered as he went upon the platform.

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, temporary chairman, was seated in the Indiana delegation, awaiting the ratification of his selection as chairman. When the convention should get under way.

The delegate section now was crowded and the aisles were choked. The galleries, which were beginning to fill rapidly, tickets had been sold to spectators to help defray the expense of launching the new party. At 12:30 the gallery space was about half filled.

At 12:45 the delegates, with the enthusiasm in the hall when they arrived, emulating the University of Michigan football team by singing a parody on the old Michigan football song, followed:

What have we done?
What have we done?
We've put old Bill Taft on the bum.
What have we done?

The delegates occupied all the space used at the Republican convention, with its total of nearly 1100 delegates. At 12:45 the delegates, who were directed to clear the aisles, and the convention prepared to get under way.

Order Is Called.
At 12:45 Senator Dixon rapped for order. He briefly reviewed the signing of the call for the convention and said:

"In the last four weeks the Nation has seen a new alignment of American politics.

"This afternoon a new milestone will be erected in American politics. A new political party, known as North or South, founded on live issues of today, will take its place with those parties which live on the dead issues of the past."

Senator Dixon was interrupted by a cry from a delegate: "Hooray for Teddy!"

The delegates jumped to their seats and cheered for half a minute.

Senator Dixon then called on Secretary O. K. Davis to read the Progressive call for the convention. The slogan "Thou shalt not steal," appearing on the call, was greeted with cheers.

The names of those signing the call were read and cheers greeted each name. When the reading of the roll-call ended, Senator Dixon called on Rev. T. F. Donahoe, who pronounced the prayer. The prayer was rather lengthy and he was interrupted by cries of "Amen! Amen!"

"Amen!" and the assemblage sang the anthem.

A round of cheers greeted Senator Dixon's announcement that ex-Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, had been selected as temporary chairman. Governor Johnson, of California; Governor Vessey, of South Dakota; Governor Carey, of Wyoming; and Frank H. Funk, Progressive nominee for Governor of Illinois, escorted Beveridge to the platform. Senator Dixon introduced him in a flattering eulogy and he began the keynote speech.

Beveridge Long Applauded.
When Beveridge concluded his speech at 3:07 P. M., he was cheered to the echo and scores of delegates on the floor and National committeemen on the stage crowded about to congratulate him.

At one point in his speech Beveridge referred to "professional politicians."

"To hell with politicians," came a shout from the galleries, and the delegates cheered.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech kept the floor and galleries cheering. Delegates and spectators rose to their feet with a wild shout when he denounced the Standard Oil and tobacco decisions of the Supreme Court.

Plans for the more important work of the convention up to today had been more or less provisional, awaiting the



Above, Theodore Roosevelt (Photo Copyright by Bain)—Below, Albert J. Beveridge.

final approval of Colonel Roosevelt.

The matter of the platform, particularly, had been left in abeyance in view of Colonel Roosevelt's recent statement that the convention must accept his views in full if he was to be the nominee.

Many of the delegates are in favor of emulating the example of the National Prohibition party and making the platform the briefest sort of document, containing the advanced declarations of principles in tabloid form, devoid of rhetorical embellishments.

Colonel Roosevelt's announcement, however, may change all of this, for his "confession of faith," which he says must be accepted in all essential details, is publicly reported to contain more than 20,000 words.

JOHNSON IN SECOND PLACE

(Continued from First Page.)

without votes, but declined to do this even, eventually going as "spectators." Then the National committee decided to bar also the white delegates from Florida, there having been some question of irregularity in calling a white and a negro convention separately.

Colonel Bars All Blacks.
Colonel Roosevelt insisted there should be no negro delegates from the South in the convention and the National committee acquiesced in his view.

The cases taken before the convention committee on credentials but it was generally believed that the committee would follow the action of the National committee. In this connection some of the progressive leaders openly charged tonight that some Taft leaders in the Republican party were behind the contest.

Southern negro delegates and had paid the expenses of the negroes in coming to Chicago. This the negroes denied.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS NAMED

All Sections Represented Among
Aides at Bull Moose Meet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Temporary officers of the National Progressive convention, as finally announced today, were:

Temporary chairman, Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana; general secretary, O. K. Davis, Washington, D. C.; chief assistant secretary, Wilson Brooks, Chicago; assistant secretaries, William Allen White, Emporia, Kan.; Judson C. Welliver, Washington, D. C.; John Collier O'Loughlin, Chicago; George Miller, Detroit; Angus McSwain, Philadelphia; E. A. Dixon, Los Angeles; Harry J. Haskell, Kansas City, Mo.; Edwin B. Clark, Chicago; C. P. Connolly, New York City; George O'Dell, New York City; Charles C. Hart, Spokane, Wash.; sergeant-at-arms, Colonel Chauncey Dewey, Chicago; assistant chief sergeant-at-arms, Captain Garville Fortescue, official reporter, G. Russell Leonard, reading clerk, Harry F. Coehms, Milwaukee; J. H. Gregory, Jr., Key West, Fla.

DIVA TO SING FOR SOCIETY
Madame Toye Engaged by Newport and Bar Harbor Matrons.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Madame Nanara Toye, the California grand-opera singer, arrived here today on the steamship St. Louis to sing in the homes of Mrs. Robert Goetz and her sister, Mrs. Craig Biddle, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, at Newport, and in the homes of several society women at Bar Harbor.

While in Sorrento, Italy, Madame Toye conferred with Miss Isadora Duncan, at whose new theater in Gluck and Mozart operas next year.

New Craft Makes 21,000-Mile Trip.
LONDON, Aug. 5.—The motor ship Selandia, the first internal combustion engine-driven ocean-going passenger and cargo vessel, has concluded its maiden trip to the East Indies, a 21,000-mile voyage, during which the engines were stopped only once for a slight adjustment of the valves. In all matters of fuel consumption, ease of maneuver and general behavior, the vessel exceeded all expectations.

East of the Straits Canal the motor ship gained the name of "Devil Ship," due to her movement without either sails or funnels. The success of the motor-driven ship has induced her owners to contract for three vessels of the same type, but with greater horsepower and tonnage.

Negro Murderer Lynched.
MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 5.—One negro was lynched and a mob was in pursuit of another near Half's Station, Alabama, 40 miles east of here, according to passengers arriving here today. The two negroes are said to have murdered a white man named Tutt.

RECALL IS FAILURE

Oakland to Retain Mayor and
Two Commissioners.

WOMEN'S VOTE IS HEAVY

Fight Upon Administration Said to
Have Been Started by Socialists
and I. W. W.s, but This
Is Given Denial.

OAKLAND, Aug. 5.—Frank K. Mott, Mayor, and W. F. Baucus and F. C. Turner, Commissioners, were retained by a 2-to-1 majority in a recall election in which Socialists and Industrial Workers of the World were said to be the administration's most bitter opponents. The total vote was about 26,000, between 35 and 40 per cent of the ballots having been cast by women.

With 45 precincts out of 189 unaccounted for the vote stood: For the recall, 5782; against, 12,128. Though the administration's campaign slogan was "The American Flag Versus the Red Flag," Industrial Workers asserted that their organization had taken no concerted action in the campaign, but that the administration had played up their organization as its principal opponents in order to cover up the real issues involved.

Oakland recently was bonded to the extent of about \$6,000,000 for harbor, water-front, public buildings, parks and other improvements, and supporters of the Mott forces asserted tonight that the result of the election meant financial salvation for the city.

The complaints against the Mayor and his Commissioners recited that the police had been used for the suppression of free speech and that the officials had evaded the referendum provision of the new city charter by granting certain leases of water-front lands to certain municipal franchises before the charter went into effect.

JUDGE FINES PUBLISHER

EX-MAYOR OF DENVER ALSO
GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE.

CONVICTION OF ROBERT W. SPEER OUTGROWTH OF MILLION DOLLAR LIBEL SUITS PENDING.

DENVER, Aug. 5.—Ex-Mayor Robert W. Speer, publisher of a Denver newspaper, was fined \$1000 and sentenced today to five days in the county jail by District Judge Hubert L. Shattuck for consecutive contempt of court. Ten days was granted for an appeal.

His case was the outgrowth of libel suits now pending in the District Court, aggregating \$1,000,000, filed by W. G. Evans, head of the Denver City Tramway Company, against F. G. Bonfils and H. H. Tammen, proprietors of an afternoon newspaper, who in turn instituted a libel suit for \$500,000 damages against W. G. Evans and Robert W. Speer, whom they alleged were joint owners of a rival newspaper.

Bonfils was fined \$5000 and sentenced last week to 60 days in jail for contempt growing out of the same cases. W. G. Evans was found by a jury not to be financially interested in the newspaper with Speer. H. H. Tammen, the only remaining newspaperman to be tried for contempt, is in Honolulu temporarily.

WHITE CAR AGENCY

SIXTH STREET AT MADISON
PORTLAND, OR.

11-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS

(Continued from First Page.)

Coquille, was elected to that office on the Socialist ticket two years ago.

Several Tragedies in Family.
Several tragedies have occurred in the Quick family lately. A son of the murdered man was shot and killed in a quarrel at Eureka about a year ago.

The husband of Mrs. Harvey, a daughter of the elder Quick, died soon after the marriage, and now the head of the family has been killed.

The killing of Quick is the latest of a series of sensations which have occurred at Bandon during the past few weeks. Charles Hadley fell on the street and broke his neck after a quarrel, and it is alleged that he was knocked down by another man.

A few days ago an attempt was made to assassinate Dr. Sorenson while he was riding in his automobile with his family, when some unknown person shot at him from ambush, and recently one of the Bandon citizens ordered out of town at the point of a revolver a man whom he believed had wronged his family.

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MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 5.—One negro was lynched and a mob was in pursuit of another near Half's Station, Alabama, 40 miles east of here, according to passengers arriving here today. The two negroes are said to have murdered a white man named Tutt.

PLATFORM PLANKS PRECIPITATE ROW

Bull Moose Committee Split on
Provisions and Heated
Words Are Said.

SLOW PROGRESS IS MADE

Completion of Document May Not
Be Until Wednesday Morning.

Sub-Committee Will Confer With Colonel.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The committee on platform of the progressive convention got into a lively row soon after organization was perfected to-night and plain words were spoken. It was apparent from the first that the platform probably could not be completed before late Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. It is due to go to the convention Wednesday afternoon.

After full discussion in the general committee, the plan of the leaders was to appoint a sub-committee of seven to confer with Colonel Roosevelt and to work out the platform with him.

The idea was to be to condense into crisp, short planks the various advanced ideas to be outlined tomorrow by the Colonel in his so-called "confession of faith" speech. It was said tonight that virtually all the progressiveness in Colonel Roosevelt's speech will be incorporated in the platform.

T. R. to Insist on Beliefs.

There are two or three of the more radical ideas, however, which may not be included. Colonel Roosevelt, it was said, would not object to the elimination of a few proposals, but is insistent that all the rest shall be in the platform on which he is to run.

Soon after the committee met tonight the draft of a tentative platform was presented by a group of leaders who had met several times to discuss the matter. The draft was said to express the combined ideas of Dean Lewis, of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania; Dean Leachway, of the law school of the Columbia University; Gifford Pinchot, Chester Rowell, of California; Charles McCarthy, of the Legislative reference bureau of the University of Wisconsin; Merrill McCormack, of Chicago; James R. Garfield, of Ohio, and other close friends of Colonel Roosevelt.

It had been announced that these men had drafted a scholarly platform, which was a programme of genuine social and industrial justice and which would mark a new era in the United States.

Platform Is Long.

It required an hour and a half to read this tentative platform, and immediately a dozen members of the committee attacked it with vigor. William Dudley, President of Indiana, headed the assault. He asserted the platform should be shortened to one-fourth its length.

Hugh T. Halbert, of Minnesota, called the platform verbose, pedantic and lacking in vitality.

"This platform as presented here," said Mr. Halbert, "does not even note the birth of this new party. It seems to me that this fact should be set forth in terse, energetic fashion."

"Furthermore, this document makes a violent attack upon the Aldrich money plan without offering the slightest remedy. A reasonable currency plan, the question of the high cost of living and some adequate method of handling the trust issue are vital points and should be set forth above all else."

WOMAN IS ON BIG COMMITTEE

Miss Alice G. Carpenter, of Boston, to Help Present Platform.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The committee on resolutions which will submit the platform to the National Progressive convention in part is as follows: Dwight B. Davis, Boston; Chester H. Rowell, California; Isaac N. Stevens, Colorado; Herbert Knox Smith, Connecticut; J. M. Ingersoll, Idaho;

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Your Health Is Precious

PROTECT IT IN SUMMER
AS WELL AS IN WINTER

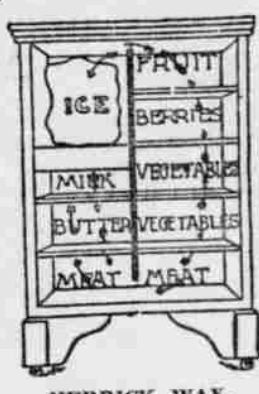
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Charles E. Merriam, Illinois; William Allen White, Kansas; Joseph L. Lewis, Montana; S. Summerfield, Nevada; M. C. DeBach, New Mexico; J. F. Hughes, Oregon; E. L. Rann, South Dakota; J. M. McCormick, Utah; Joseph McCarey, Wyoming; Gordon C. Corbale, Washington.

Miss Alice G. Carpenter, of Boston, named by the Massachusetts delegation as a member of the committee, is said to be the first woman to fill such a place at a National convention.

Piano Manufacturer Dies.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—The death of Lucien Wulstan, president of the Baldwin Piano Company, is announced in a cablegram from Paris.



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