

COLONEL WINNING TO BE RECALLED

In Denver Speech Roosevelt Says He Would Not Rule Without People.

ANSWER MADE TO BRYAN

Limit Upon Terms President May Serve Declared Absurdity, So Long as Terms Are Not Consecutive Ones.

DENVER, Sept. 19.—A declaration in favor of the recall of the President was made here tonight by Colonel Roosevelt. He proposed that if, as President, he found that his views were in opposition to those of the people, he should take the stump in defense of his policies and should quit office if he could not win the support of the electorate.

Colonel Roosevelt's declaration was a direct reply to a question addressed to him by William J. Bryan in a recent speech at Pueblo, Colo.

"How many terms," Mr. Bryan asked in a list of queries which he said Colonel Roosevelt should answer, "may the President of the United States serve?" Colonel Roosevelt gave his answer in his speech before a crowd which filled the auditorium.

Own Feeling Is for Recall.
"As far as I am concerned," he said, "I had been glad to have the recall for the President. It is not in the Progressive program and this is merely an expression of my personal feeling. My own experience was that I could do nothing as President, except when the people were heartily with me. The minute I ceased to have them with me, whether it was my fault or theirs, I ceased to have power. Under such conditions I would prefer to leave the Presidency, unless, in fair open fighting on the stump, I could bring the people round to my way of thinking; such a course, I think, would be to my advantage and to theirs."

"As to the number of non-consecutive terms a President might serve, every argument in favor of any limitation of the terms of the President can refer only to consecutive terms. Any third-term talk which refers to non-consecutive terms is an utter absurdity."

Third-Term Talk Called Bughouse.
"Mr. Bryan professes to believe in the people. It was to the people that I made my appeal, and the people, by their votes varying from 2 to 1 to 15 to 1, the people decided that the talk of a third term in this case was the veriest bughouse ever held up to frighten poor children."

Colonel Roosevelt's position was indicated in an earlier speech, in which he said that he never felt comfortable in assuming the office of President, and wished him to do if they were not able to "get at" him.

"It is my object, if I am in public life," he said, "to give to my oath of office, to serve the people, to follow their wishes, as far as I conscientiously can, but never to do anything against my conscience. On the other hand, it is the right of the people themselves, after due deliberation, to have their wishes enforced by their public servants. I know how I would feel at such a time."

Open Fight Promised.
"If I were a public servant and had a break with the people—supposing they wanted me to do something, supposing that there went over the country a desire to repudiate their leader, I would say, 'you've got to get somebody else to repudiate them.' But I would come right down before them and fight it out."

"People talk of the recall as destroying the independence of the public servant. It will not destroy the independence of any servant who has got any independence to destroy. I think mighty little of the independence of a public servant which is of so frail quality that it can only exist when everybody can get at it."

One by one, Colonel Roosevelt took up Colonel Bryan's questions, five in all. First on the list, "Will you explain to the people the circumstances connected with the writing of your letter to Mr. Harriman in which you addressed him as 'My dear Mr. Harriman,' and called yourself 'both practical men'?"

Bryan's Questions Taken Up.
Colonel Roosevelt said that he had already gone over this time after time and that Mr. Bryan must know it and must have seen his recent letter to Senator Clapp in regard to the Senate investigation of campaign contributions.

"If Mr. Bryan understands words of one syllable," he said, "he must have understood my letter."

In reply to the question: "What issues do you have in your platform that you did not borrow from the Democratic platform?" Colonel Roosevelt responded, "All of them."

"Why did you put state issues, such as the initiative and referendum, in your National platform?" was the next question. Colonel Roosevelt replied that the initiative and referendum were both National and state issues and were treated as such by the Progressive party.

The last question, except for that in regard to the number of terms for a President was: "What is the interest of George W. Perkins in your campaign?" Colonel Roosevelt replied to this question substantially as he had done before, saying that Mr. Perkins had joined the movement because he believed that it offered a solution of problems which, in his opinion, must be solved to insure the continued welfare of the people.

Fire Trucks in Parade.
Colonel Roosevelt reached Denver toward the close of his day's campaign in Colorado. He was met by a large crowd at the station and headed a parade through the city. Several fire engines and trucks which were brought here for the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers were in the parade and the ringing of bells and whistling of sirens almost defeated the efforts of the band to be heard.

The Colonel's first speech of the day was delivered at 7 o'clock at Trinidad, where he replied to Woodrow Wilson's criticism of the Roosevelt Progressive party's proposals in regard to the trust question. Then he went on to La Junta, Rockyford, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver.

After tonight's address Colonel Roosevelt left for Nebraska.

MINERS PLAN A NEW MOVE

(Continued From First Page.)
Between state officials, the Sheriff, the commander of the state militia and representatives of the miners and mining companies.

Frequent reports from Bingham told that the miners were planning to attempt to reach or leave their prop-

NATION IN TANGLE, WILSON DECLARES

Question Is: How Shall It Get Out? Candidate Says Third Team's Signals Mixed.

GRIDIRON METAPHOR USED

Michigan Crews Stand Under Umbrellas as They Listen—College Girls, Traveling on Train, Make Informal Call.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Governor Wilson campaigned in the rain today as he traveled across the state for a speech

TWO PROMINENT FIGURES IN BINGHAM STRIKE SITUATION

Strikers and citizens thronged about the party, and there was no difficulty in collecting an audience for Governor

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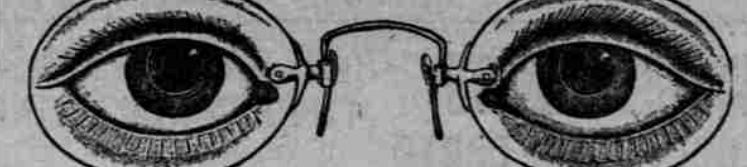
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MRS. CRAWHALL IS DEAD

Mother of Mrs. P. E. Brigham, of Portland, Passes in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Margaret Crawhall died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Mordant. Mrs. Crawhall was born

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