

### Real Progressives Are Not Socialists, Says President in Chicago.

CALM ACTION DESIRABLE

Absence of Motive for Labor and Saving Declared to Be Defect of Reforms That Would Destroy Property Rights.

CHICAGO, March 8 .- President Taft tonight gave a new definition of a "political progressive," in a speech at the banquet of the Swedish-American Republican League of Chicago. He eliminated from consideration as real progressives those who look to Socialism for relief from present-day evils in government, declared that his "disism for relief from present-day evils in government, declared that his "dis-singuished predecessor" deserved most of the credit for awakening the public to the need of action, and argued that "prograssive is as progressive does." pointing to some of the achievements of his Administration as proof that it has qualified under that definition.

Term "Progressive" Defined.

"The term 'progressive,' " said the Fresident, "includes all of those who have been moved to efforts of reform by the nocessity for legislative and governmental action to deprive corporate capital and undue vested priviege of its political power and to bring about proper popular and governmental control and regulation of the use of capital in legitimate avenues and for legitimate purposes.

"An Administration which has been successfully progressive in deed is en titled to the approval of the people. The present Republican Administration in what it has accomplished in executive and legislative action is able to soint to many real steps of progress both in the way of avoiding unneceseary disturbances of business in the way of regulating corporate capital and privilege and preventing its abuses. and in the preservation for the publi of what belongs to it, as well as in ameliorating the legal status of certain classes of the people, and in increasing functions of the Government for the benefit of the whole people.

### Motive Would Be Destroyed.

"The 'progressive' movement has as-sumed the character of a crusade, and many radical remedies were suggested, the carrying out of which would only be less destructive than the threatened fatal course of the disease. "The growth of Socialism in this

country is a noteworthy incident in showing the extreme to which many would go in the solution of the prob-lem which I am discussing.

Iom which I am discussing. "The futlity of every Socialistic scheme which destroys the right of property for the uplift of humanity is that it is impossible to find a suffi-ciently strong metive for labor or for mavings. Without this, the wealth of the world could not increase to meet the demands for the living and com-fort and increased physical happiness of the growing population." of the growing population."

by legislative and governmental action, but who thought it might come with out desirroying the present structure of our Government and without affecting the guarantees of life. Iberty and prop-tors, were reactionary and unsympto-tote with the cause of the stracks which the bitterness of the attacks which the public came to view the situation bit that common series and spirit of alterness that ultimately always pre-ultimately always pre-tacks and government Vindented. AMERICANS HOPE **ROJOS WILL LEAVE** Juarez Business Men Anxious

Popular Government Vindleated.

Popular Government Vindlented. Popular Government Vindlented. We all believe in popular govern-ment. I am aware of the critichum people may make mistakes by hasty action and tack of deliberation will ex-pose one. I am aware of the case with which such a suggestion can be in-tured into an expression of a distrust in the American people does not differ in the American people does not differ in the a whole people does not at the fattered as do individuals. I know that a whole people does not at the transfer in the individuals. I know that a whole people does not at the com detects pointed out to them. The truth is though that the man who tails the people of the danget that may atise from mistaken and hasty action pays a higher tribute to them that he one who constantly fawas upon them as if they were incapable of provide is to point to the fact that in the constitution which they framed and have maintained, they have recognized is danger of hasty action by them-meters, and have in its checks and bail

People's Will Ultimate. "Distrust of popular government! The

pride that I have that this is a popular government and that It has shown Itgovernment and that it has shown it-saif the strongest in history, is as deeply imbedded as any feeling that is in me. I would be the last man to exclude from the direction of the ship of state the will of the American peo-ple. That is the ultimate source of authority, and it does not in any way minimize my faith and my love of popular government that I insist that the expression of that popular will shall be with the deliberation to make it sound and safe. "I fully and freely admit and assert

It sound and safe. "I fully and freely admit and assert that when the American people have had time to idearn all the facts, and have had the time to consider their bearing, their deliberate judgment is a where and better guide for the state than the judgment of the most ex-perienced statesman, the most learned jurist, the most learned and profound student of history. In this proper sense the voice of the people is nearer to the voice of God than any other human decision."

Speech Made in Jewish Quarter. As a climax to his activity in Chi-cago, President Taft in the afternoon visited South Halsted street, running through districts occupied largely by foreign-born population. As he passed Huil House settlement and went through some of the West Side thorsughfares his reception was demon-

strative. In a theater at Blue Island avenue and West Twelfth street, the Presi-dent addressed an audience in which t was said 14 nationalities were rep-esented. A choir sang, in Hebrew, a ong entited "Biessed and Protected ie the President, William Howard Talt.

The President's subject was "Immigration." "Some say we must not take so many "Some say we must not take so many

people from across the ocean, because.

not pretense." It was the first time in the history

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 10, 1912.

to Have Rebel General Sent South. BANK LOOT TOTALS \$10,000 Increased Resentment Is Shown Following the Robbery of Mexican Government's Financial Vaults Near Border.

EL PASO, Tex., March 3.--If General Orozco, chief of the rebels in Mexico. fuidlis his promise of ordering General Antonio Rojas, commander of the Juares

Antonio Rojas, commander of the Juaren garrison, to join the southern cam-paign, it is asserted generally that he will have the gratitude of most of the Juaren business men, many of whom are Americans with interests on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Rojas' latest exploit of calmiy loot-ing the Juaren branch of the Mexican National Bank has greatly increased resentment on both sides of the river. According to the most accurate ver-sions obtainable of various details of the story, Rojas, when placed in com-mand at Juaren, instructed the man-ager of the branch bank, E. Fernandez Atomso, not to move any money from the bank. Most of the valuable al-ready had been spirited away, but more remained than Senor Alonso cared to "contribute."

### to "contribute." Bank Robbery Predicted.

Bank Robbery Predicted. General Salamar scarcely had left for the south last Sunday, leaving Gen-eral Rojas in charge, when report was common and inelatent that the bank would be robbed. Finally General Rojas unbent sufficiently to place a guard around the bank, but despite this guard, the work of opening the vault began Thursday and was completed last night. Wedneeday General Rojas was en-maged busily in holding a court-mar-tial to discover the culprit or culprits would be robbed. It was reported to-day that last night a well known Amer-ten fram the wast. According to Senor Alonso the book is

en from the vault. According to Senor Alonso the booty aggregated 20,000 pesos, which is equivalent to about \$10,000 in American gold. To some interviewers today he said he knew nothing of any robbery: to others he said the funds belonged to the government and that he was the proper custodian.

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garding President Taft, Senator Root

and others, put in the Congressional

Record by Representative Atken, Inde-pendent, of New York, under "leave to

Aiken alluded to the President as

**Prices Prevail** 

oration of the 50th anniversary of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, and the President referred to that first fight of the ironclade as The banquet was given in commemsort of starting point for a political speech.

### People Roused to Action.

"There is nothing more inspiring in the history of the world than the story f the achievements of the Republican

or the achievements of the Republican party since the Monitor received her baptism of firs." he said. Mr. Taft pointed out that the "pro-greasive" movement practically began with the present century. Two decades of enormous expansion of all lines of endeavor in the United States previous to 1966, he declared, were responsible for encroachments of "big business" in the field of politics, and it finally he for encroachments of "big business" in the field of politize, and it finally be-came apparent the" those encroach-ments must be stopped and legislation must be enacted that would hold in restraint corporate and vested inter-ents. It was in this connection that he brought in a reference to Colonel Roosevelt.

Roosevelt. "During the Administration of my distinguished predecessor, and by his appeals to Congress and to the public, the people, and especially the business communities, were roused to the neces-sity of action," he said. "The great public benefit arising from this move-ment cannot be overestimated. It put the people on guard in every state and in every community."

Corporation Laws Already Passed.

The anti-trust law and the interstate summerce act to control law-breaking

meaning the function is administration instice and to the enforcement of law, instice and to the enforcement of law, instice and to the enforcement of law, there are many functions that the Gav-ernment can more effectively and more economically perform than private en-terprizes and in this way the individ-termine to the appendix he placed by finger upon a paragraph in which he had expressed his thanks to Andrew Carnegie for giving "generous assist-ance" to the African expedition. "Is last they've got me." he said, and in this way the individ-uals among the people may derive greater benefits. The statutory pro-vision for the legislative discharge of such functions by the Government is progressive

### Bitterness Will Pass.

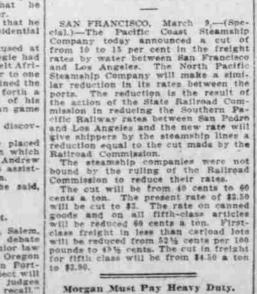
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T. R. MAY GO ON STUMP RELUCTANCE TO BE OVERCOME. IF NECESSARY. Governor Stubbs Presses Colonel to Make Speeches in States Outlined by Leaders.

of Government and against the danatis-masquerading as insurrectos, who sur-round them on all sides. United States ettizens in the Cullacan Valley, on the West Coast of Mexico, have sent their women and children to the border and are concentrating to protect themselves are struct. are concentrating to protect themselves against attack. From the violnity of Masatian come reports of bold robberies and the mal-treatment of foreigners at the hands of bandidis. A force of rurales under Eduardo Fellx has been operating gainst the bandits, but so far has been unable to cope with the situation. At Guadelupe de Los Reyes, a town in the state of Sinalos. 25 federals un-der Norberto Rochin, the jefe politico, beat off a force of rebeis estimated at OYSTER BAY, N. V., March 5.-Colonet Roosevelt has about made up his mind to take the stump and per-sonally make the fight for the nomina-tion. He said today he probably would be forced to, although he had been reluctant to decide upon such a course. Since the day of Colonel Roosevelt's announcement he has been urged by supporters in almost every state, ex-cept in the South, to make a speech-making campaign. Governor Stubbs of Kansas, has sent a message urging the Colonel to make beat off a force of rebels estimated at 100 men. Four of Rochin's men were STEAMSHIPS CUT RATES diverses urging the Colonel to make addresses in Kansas. Michigan, Hilnois, Massachusetts and other states in which the Hoosevelt leaders believe there is the best chance for effective WATER FREIGHTS FALL WITH REDUCTION BY RAIL. San Francisco-Los Angeles Business

The Colonel took a rest today.

commerce act to control law-breaking commerce act to control law-breaking commerce act to control law-breaking time before, said Mr. Taft. "But," he comminued, "the first step, and the most important, was the scir-ring of the peuple to the nature of the crisis that they had to meet, and the obseacies they had to overcome." In conclusion the President pointed to prove its progressiveness. He said in the acts of his own Administration to prove its progressiveness. He said in the state of his own Administration to prove its progressiveness. He said in the sets of the control that the more thought the basist government of man-time confined to the administration of pattice and to the enforcement of hav-the better, but under present condi-ilens of population and civilization.



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NEW YORK, March S .- J. P. Morgan NEW YORK, March 8.-J. P. Morgan will have to pay a large sum of money in duties on the art collection which he is now stinging from abread in spite of the law recently passed to exempt works of art over 100 years old and paintings over 20 years old.



## Mr. Aiken Alleges Attack on Taft to

McNamara Lawyer Accused of Brib-WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The House ing Jurors in Dynamite Trial appointed a committee today to investigate alleged scurrilous language re-Himself to Face Jury Be-

ginning May 14.

LOS ANGELES. March 9 .--- Clarence Aiten alloued to the riskout and having failed to make good a promise regarding appointments of postmas-ters; accured Senator Root, Cyrus Dursy and Lucius N. Littlebauer of furnishing reflections on Mr. Alken, S. Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamara brothers, will be placed on trial May 14 on the charge of having bried jurors in the case of the con-fessed dynamiter, James B. McNamara, now serving a life term in San Quentin articon

new serving a life term in San Quentin prison. Trasiding Judge Hutton of the Su-perior Court inxed the date for trial, after counsel for the state and defense a third ruling regarding the suffi-ciency of the transcript of grand jury evidence which the state had originally furnished to the defense. The court, after nullifying two pro-vidence which the state had originally furnished to the defense. The court, after nullifying two pro-routes taken of the testimony of Bert Franklin before the grand jury the interstate of the testimony of Bert Franklin before the grand jury the interstate of the testimony of Bert Franklin before the grand jury the interstate of the testimony of Bert Franklin before the grand jury the interstate of the testimony of Bert Franklin before the grand jury the interstate of the testimony of Bert Franklin be conflexed briber who had acted as detective for the MeNa-mara defense prior to the entering of plass of guility by the dynamiters. The formal notes were all he had and that in sharing with the defense he was civing Darrow an "even break." The attorneys for Darrow said they were satisfied with the ruling and would accept the transcript which pre-vound, had been refused. This action cleared a legal muddle which last Saturday gave rise to the fear that the case had become in-volved in such a snari as to make it impotent.

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### MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Alaskan Shoots Admirer of Spouse

in Triple Tragedy Over Parting.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March ?.--Paul Bachia, aged 40, unexpectedly return-ing to Dougias today to seek a recon-ciliation with his 19-year-old wife from whom he had been absent a month because of a guarrel, found her in her home with Louis Sekulich, of whom he was jealous. Bachia at once shot and killed his wife and then shot Sekulich and sup-posed that he had killed him. He then

of Illinois, was adopted sociation will continue its "Social y. Throughout the denun-problem" series tomorrow, when an ad-dis action, Mr. Alken, stand-center alsie of the House, State Commissioner of Labor. The or-

CONVICT CAMP IS COSTLY

Jackson County Taxpayers Are Out \$1000 Each Month Now.

> MEDFORD, Or., March 9 .- (Special) Governor West's convict camp is cost-ing the taxpayers of Jackson County \$1000 a month and during the greater part of the time they have been lo-cated on the Crater Lake road, so no extensive road work has been possi-ble

presented by Representative Foster, University Young Men's Christian As-

anization plans to have some one prominent in state or National affairs speak to the members once a wook Last Sunday Governor West spoke of "Prison Reform," advocating his views

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The camp was established October 20, 1911. The expense to December 1 totalled \$3077.07. The December bills cost the county \$729.07. or a total to January 1, 1912 of \$380.14.

January 1, 1912 of \$380.14. The average expense per convict has been 41 cents for food, 25 cents for wages and 9 cents for clothes, or a total of 75 cents a day for every honor man that has been sent here. This expense does not include \$100 per month for camp foreman, \$25 per month for commissary man and \$2 a day for powder man when needed.

Willamette Scans Life Problem.

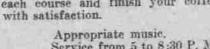
and charged that Paymaster Ray of the Army had been shielded by Presi-dent Taft for a political debt. The request for the investigation, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salen Dr., March 9.-(Special.)-Willamett Or.

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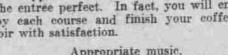


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