

## PROGRESSIVES AIM AT REFORM LAWS

### U. S. Officials, Present and Past, Targets.

## BLOG'S SESSION IS ENDED

### Borah Made Chairman of Advisory Committee.

## SHIP BILL TO BE FOUGHT

### Next Meeting Is to Be Held Early in Regular Session of New Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Plans for promotion of progressive sentiment and policies throughout the nation were made today at concluding meetings of the two days' convocation of progressives called by Senator La Follette, republican of Wisconsin, and Representative Huddleston, democrat of Alabama, under the auspices of the people's legislative service.

Resolutions declaring for continuation of the new progressive movement, which is to be actively translated into legislation through the bi-partisan progressive bloc of congress, formed yesterday, were adopted during two sessions today of the public conference and addresses were made by a dozen leaders in liberal movements.

Many reforms proposed.

Presentation of a detailed legislative and economic programme was not attempted, but speakers at today's "open forum" and at the closing dinner tonight proposed a multitude of reforms and flayed past and present government officials and policies. A feature of the dinner tonight, attended by about 800 persons, was another attack upon Attorney-General Daugherty by Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney.

Senator La Follette presided over the open session today and speeches were delivered by President Gomper of the American Federation of Labor and Governor Blaine of Wisconsin; Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska; Senator Brookhart, republican of Iowa; Senators-elect Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, and Frazier, republican, of North Dakota, and Representatives Frear, republican, of Wisconsin, and Sinclair, republican, of North Dakota.

Resolutions are adopted.

Resolutions adopted unanimously by the convocation declared that the movement was "non-partisan" and designed primarily to promote progressive legislation. Other resolutions called for extension of direct primary, including abolishment of the electoral college and direct popular election of president and vice-president. Another resolution called upon President Harding to release all "free-speech prisoners." The conference declared, however, that it was impossible in a single meeting to formulate a complete legislative and economic programme.

Appointment by Senator La Follette of a non-partisan committee to provide for national co-operation of progressives was suggested. At the same time a date for calling another conference of "progressives" was left open, but "major" La Follette announced that conference of progressive governors would be held next January.

Mellon also draws fire.

Attorney-General Daugherty and Secretary Mellon of the treasury department drew the fire of speakers.

At the dinner tonight Mr. Untermyer presented an "indictment" against the attorney-general characterizing him as a "cheap politician" and charging him with numerous alleged derelictions. Mr. Untermyer urged an investigation of the department of justice and the alien property custodian's office and declared that there was "camouflage"

## NEXT YEAR'S STYLES SHOW LONGER SKIRTS

### SHORTER JACKETS ARE TO BE IN VOGUE IN 1923.

## BLOODY GLASS IS FEARED

### Alies Warn Against Any New Executions.

## PRINCE ANDREW ON TRIAL

### Two Revolutionary Commissars Act as Prosecutors on High Treason Charge.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Longer skirts and shorter jackets will grace the boulevard queen in the spring of 1923, according to the styles shown here today at the annual convention of the National Cloak, Suit and Shirt Manufacturers' association.

The straight line silhouette will remain, but will be varied by draped blouse effects, flaring lines in sport and auto coats. Sleeves are to be loose and bell-shaped on many coats, and jackets will be gathered in narrow bands at the wrists. Plaids were shown in the sport coat types.

The low-bowled jackets and box-effect coat are for morning wear with a plain skirt or with a dress to constitute a three-piece suit. In many instances the skirt is draped slightly and has an uneven hem line. Point and will cord, however, will be the most widely used for suits, manufacturers said.

The soft, clinging fabrics will give their grace to spring coats which are of three types—wraps, capes and straight line coats either with or without a blouse. Silk will appear in many of the dressier wraps.

Tan shades, beige and sand will rival navy. Greystone and hat wing are the new gray tones.

## GREEKS MUTINY IN THRACE ARMY

### Population in Panic Flight From Athens

## MINNEAPOLIS PLANS WEEK OF SELF-STUDY

### Campaign for New Auditorium is Said to Have Resulted From Preliminary Work.

## MASTER OF VIOLIN TO PLAY FOR RADIO

### Toscha Seidel Will Assist at the Oregonian Fete.

(Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)—MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 2.—Minneapolis tomorrow starts a week of intensive, concentrated self-inspection, unique in history among all the scores of "do something weeks" that have been observed in various parts of the country during the last few years.

As a part of the plan, Mayor Leach officially set aside December 3 to December 9 as "Minneapolis week" and within 24 hours 145 civic, business, social and welfare organizations had enthusiastically pledged their support and had plans under way for their parts in the affair. Every organization, from the civic and commerce association to the boy scouts, will participate actively in "Minneapolis week."

There will be dozens of meetings every day, culminating in a city-wide mass meeting next Saturday night. Steps taken by the 145 organizations involved in the plan are that three groups of constructive results will grow out of "Minneapolis week" they are:

1. A better acquaintance with the city, its different parts and groups and the concrete needs of these parts and groups on the part of every Minneapolis citizen.

2. Closer co-operation among the different sections and groups through a better understanding of one another's needs and aims resulting in the elimination of petty, regional disputes and pulling at cross purposes.

3. And most important, a definite understanding among all its citizens of the present-day needs of the city as a whole and the birth of a "Minneapolis spirit" designed to bring about their accomplishment through a concrete programme backed by the entire population.

For instance, Minneapolis has been seeking for 20 years a city auditorium commensurate of the needs of a town of its size. As a result "Minneapolis week" proclamation, plans are already under way even before the opening of the official week to make an immediate reality of the auditorium dream. Boiled down into a few words the avowed purpose of the 145 organizations participating in "Minneapolis week" reads like this:

Know your city; agree on the things it needs; then go out and fight shoulder to shoulder to get them.

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## EVENTS SHAPING FOR HOT SESSION

### Warfare at Legislative Meet Expected.

## FISH BILLS BEING DRAWN

### Gillnetters Said to Be After Further Advantages.

## TAXATION ALSO PROBLEM

### Efforts for Reduction Counted Certain and Protracted Fight There Possible.

Every legislative session is marked by protracted fights over two or three measures and the coming session will be no exception. What measures will hold the center of the stage is not yet known, but whenever there is fish legislation there is a battle and a fish bill is now in the making. Then, too, there will be trouble over an attempt to revise the automobile license fee law. But the measure which may overshadow all others may not even be thought of at this date; it may come unheralded into the bill hopper and not develop importance until the session is well under way.

There have been rapid fish fights in the past, many times, and the 1923 regular session, which put the purse seines and trollers out of business, disclosed what can happen when the subject of salmon is under consideration. Tampering with fish is like toying with dynamite.

Other Gear Under Fire.

Gillnetters, having succeeded in eliminating the competition of the purse seines and trollers, are now preparing to consign the traps and wheels to a similar fate, so that if they are successful the only gear used on the Columbia river will be nets. A stubborn fight will be made against any such programme by the owners of wheels and traps. The breakdown over a fish bill starts when the measure gets into committee and hearings are held and the lobby for and against the measure appears on the scene.

Much talk has been heard about retrenchment and cutting down taxes, so bills can be expected along these lines. Secretary of State Koser has sketched out some ideas showing low savings can be made. The incoming governor is expected to submit ideas, too, and the state tax investigation committee will present the result of its survey. The tax investigation committee's report will be an exhaustive affair and it will contain some concrete pointers for the legislature to think over.

State Income Tax Favored.

Among other matters, the report will recommend a State income tax with a flat rate and reasonable exemptions. Governor-elect Pierce is a member of this committee, having been appointed by Governor Oicott, and as Mr. Pierce attended most of the meetings of the committee he is well informed on the contents of the report. He may make use of some of this information in his inaugural address and outline what tax legislation he may desire, based on this report, for which he is partly responsible.

Some action is expected on the millage taxes for the institutions of higher learning. These millages were approved by the people but the legislature may undertake to abolish them, by referring them to the voters for repeal or modification. If repealed, the institutions, being thus deprived of their fixed income, will be compelled to go to future legislatures and solicit appropriations. If the institutions are attacked it will be mainly with the intention of erasing some of the expenses of operating of cutting down the overhead and wiping out

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## OREGON HAS AUTO FOR EACH 6 PERSONS

### TOTAL OF \$3,326,110 IN FEES COLLECTED IN YEAR.

## MOONSHINER SHOT BY WOMAN AIDE

### Victim in Wilds May Be Dead or Alive.

## DEPUTY HASTENS TO CABIN

### Surrender to Sheriff Follows Flight to Bend.

## DRINKING IS REPORTED

### Prisoner Says She Fired in Self-Defense and Then Escaped in Auto.

## OREGON'S CLAIM FIRST

### Congress to Be Asked to Declare Battleship Historic Relic.

BEND, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mabel Nichols, aged 23, shot and killed her moonshiner partner, Robert Greer, aged 45, at their cabin at the Summit stage station, 50 miles south of Bend in Klamath county, at 11 o'clock today, she sobbingly told Sheriff Roberts of Deschutes county when she arrived in Bend this afternoon to give herself up.

Later she admitted that she did not know positively that Greer was dead, and Deputy Hollenback of La Pine was instructed by telephone to drive at once to the cabin, 20 miles distant, and see if the man was still alive. Mrs. Nichols was placed in the county jail, and later, as her nerves gave way utterly, she was removed to a hospital.

Both Drinking, Woman Says.

Greer had been drinking heavily two days and a drink of whisky, she told the sheriff. They quarreled and Greer threatened her. She snatched a pistol and fired. Greer fell and she, convinced of his death, although not stopping to ascertain it definitely, threw a suitcase full of clothes into Greer's touring car and drove to Bend, making a trip over rough roads and in a bitterly cold wind in slightly more than four hours.

She stopped at La Pine for gasoline and near Bend picked up a pedestrian, but told no one of the shooting until she confronted Sheriff Roberts. Then she broke down, and became hysterical when she was taken to a cell in the county jail. To Deputy Sheriff Terrill she declared that she had shot in self-defense.

Fair Live As Man and Wife.

Before being taken to the jail, Mrs. Nichols told Sheriff Roberts that she and Greer had come to central Oregon from Ellensburg, Wash., six weeks ago and had been living at the Summit stage station. They had operated a large moonshine plant, marketing their product in Bend, she said.

Mrs. Nichols brought with her the weapon with which she believed she had killed Greer. It is an automatic and had three shells left in a clip, which would hold eight cartridges. The weapon is believed to have been Greer's. As far as could be learned from the hysterical woman, she had fired only one shot.

Greer Has Married Daughter.

Greer, it was ascertained from papers brought in by Mrs. Nichols, has a married daughter, Mrs. Irene Smith, living in Ellensburg.

Sheriff Roberts notified Deputy Sheriff Rourke of Crescent, the nearest Klamath county official, of the shooting, and Rourke will act as soon as he receives instructions from the Klamath county coroner.

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## VALE HAS \$30,000 FIRE

### Store, Theater Destroyed; Meat Market, Dance Hall Damaged.

## MAYOR IS SENT TO JAIL

### California Executive to Serve 60 Days for Bootlegging.

## MR. LONGWORTH INJURED

### Ohio Representative Hit on Head by Golf Ball.

## MARRIAGE PRICE DROPS

### Town Mayor Performs Ceremonies for 39 Cents a Couple.

## HOLLAND FAVORS MEET

### Invitation to Rules of Warfare Conference Accepted.

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### Long-Distance Slight Demonstration Given in Paris.

## PRELATE REACHES ROME

### Apostolic Delegate to Washington Will Be Cardinal.

## ROBBERS' LOOT 12 EGGS

### Three Men Hold Up Train but Fail to Get Money.

## HOMES OF 1200 BURNED

### Fire Causes \$1,000,000 Damage in Terre Bonne, Quebec.

## GETTING HIT COSTS \$5

### Mayor of Ohio Town Fines Victim of Accident.

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## PICTORIAL COMMENTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME RECENT NEWS EVENTS.

