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STANDPATTERS ARE DENOUNCED

Senator Cummins Before the Iowa Republican Convention Makes Keynote Address.

SAYS HOPE OF NATION LIES IN PROGRESSIVES

Iowa Insurgent Makes Masterful Address Before Assembly of Republicans—Says Republican Party Can Not Exist Half Standpat, Half Progressive—Denounces Legislative Actions of Regulars in Last Congress—No Hope From Democratic Rule, He Says.

Insurgents in Control. Des Moines, Aug. 3.—Six progressives and five regulars were named on the committee of resolutions. It is expected the platform will be strongly insurgent but there may be a minority report. Senator Dooliver will probably be made permanent chairman. Regarding the Kansas insurgent victory Dooliver said: "We expected the insurgents to win Kansas. I have no doubt Cannon's visit there increased the sentiment against the 'interests.' Under the leadership of Murdock and Cummins, Kansas and Iowa will take a leading part in the nation."

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 3.—With Senator A. B. Cummins as temporary chairman, and the progressives apparently in control the Iowa republican state convention was opened today in the Coliseum. Iowa has been one of the storm centers of the republican "insurgent" movement and the platform to be adopted by the convention is awaited with intense interest by party leaders all over the nation. It is certain that President Taft will receive the indorsement of the convention but whether that indorsement shall be of the "ringing" variety or only lukewarm depends upon the amount of influence which the standpatters or stalwarts can exert in the convention. Some of the more radical delegates advocate the indorsement of Taft only in so far as he has endeavored to carry out the progressive principles. Senators Dooliver and Cummins will doubtless be heartily indorsed. At many of the county conventions to select delegates to today's convention, the insurgents adopted resolutions calling upon President Taft to remove from his cabinet those who have attempted to lead the progressives out of the party. Senators Dooliver and Cummins and the Iowa congressmen who opposed the tariff bill were lauded as having fought in "the cause of political righteousness."

The insurgent delegates favor a platform plank defending the principles of conservation, as laid down by Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot. The tenor of other county convention resolutions indicate that the program to be followed today will be much the same as the Indiana gathering. Cummins' Address. Senator Cummins made the keynote address of the convention. His speech in full follows: Gentlemen of the convention: Harmony is like the poet, it is born, not made. If it is amongst us we will speak of it as sweet sounds; but if it is not here, the effort to create it with deceitful protests and false phrases will end in miserable failure. There is more discord in the suppression of honest conviction than in the open, candid expression of opposing views. This is not an age of plain living, but it is an age of plain speaking and therefore, "With malice toward none, and charity for all," I speak to you according to the truth as I see it, and according to my duty as I understand it. This convention, although composed wholly of republicans, is the outcome of a political struggle carried on with exceeding earnestness in every county of the state. There may be a few delegates who are here by accident, but substantially all of you are here by design. A conscious purpose is behind you and a clear obligation is before you. Every man who believes in free government must believe in the rule of the majority, but that implies no more than a peaceful submission to the will of the majority, and does not imply the surrender of the high privilege of recording a sincere belief. The Vital Issue. It was a vain and idle thing to pass through the fight of the primary and the county conventions unless a grave and important issue was involved; and

it would be the climax of folly for this body of men, after the republican voters had determined the issue, to fail in recording the verdict and in publishing to the world, in fitting terms, the decision which the republican electorate has rendered. It is not my purpose to define at this point just what the issue between republicans has been, and is, not only in Iowa, but throughout the length and breadth of the country. It is sufficient for the present to say that it relates wholly to those questions which concern the control, regulation and restriction of the powers and practices of combined or concentrated wealth. Or, to phrase it again,—to the undue and disproportionate share which corporate capital is able to wring from the profits of industry, and the injustice it is able to inflict upon helpless individuals and defenseless communities. Standpat and Progressive. In dealing with these problems the members of our party have ranged themselves along the whole stretch of economic thought and governmental action—from the hopeless and retreating reactionary to the extreme and visionary radical. The rear division of this long line, with all its varying shades of political doctrine, has come to be known as the standpatters; while the other, with some diversity of opinion upon specific questions, marches forward under the name of the progressives. It is possibly true that some of the progressives want to go too fast and do too much. It is certainly true that there are many of the standpatters who want either to go back or to do nothing at all. Assuming that the divisions of the party are equally honest, it is obvious that the contest between them is not trivial, although it is to be hoped that it is but temporary. I recur in this unparalleled situation to the calm and optimistic philosophy of Abraham Lincoln, who, in the epochal debate of 1858 after quoting the maxim "A house divided against itself cannot stand" said: "I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the union to be dissolved. I do not expect the house to fall, but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or all the other." It is even so with the republican party. It cannot endure permanently half progressive and half standpat. I do not expect to see it either defeated or dissolved, but it must speedily become all progressive or all standpat. Will Be Progressive. I do not pretend to be able to look far through the mists and uncertainties of the future and mark with precision the path in which the party will walk; but remembering that it

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Portland Takes the Law in Own Hands. KEEPS DRAWBRIDGES CLOSED DESPITE SIGNALS OF BOATS. Crisis Reached This Morning in Portland-Government Controversy Regarding Closing of Draws at Certain Periods in Morning and Evening. Portland, Aug. 3.—For the first time in history, the draw bridges over the Willamette river remained closed today regardless of signals for passage by boats. This was in accordance with the order of the county court that between six thirty and seven and seven thirty and eight in the morning and between five thirty and six and from six thirty to seven in the evening the draws remain closed. The boatmen have appealed to the secretary of war. The test case this morning when Captain Shaver of towboat Shaver whistled for the draw but the draw did not open. Shaver laid to until at the expiration of the closed period, and then appealed to the government. McIndoe, the federal engineer, was present but did not interfere although he stated the closing was illegal. Million Pennies for Churches. London.—The power of the penny has been demonstrated in the parish of New Malden, where a million penny fund was started some time since for the purpose of building permanent mission churches in this large and growing district. So far \$3000 representing 370,297 pennies, has been raised, and one mission church St. James has been paid for. The collection is still proceeding with a view to the erection of another church in the parish.

PROVISION PRICES SOARING SKYWARD. Chicago, Aug. 3.—The prices of meat, milk, butter, canned goods, dried fruits and flour are ballooning. There is little chance of a fall this winter, say dealers. By October it is predicted meat will advance from one to two cents a pound, milk two cents a quart, and butter proportionately. Some dealers attribute the raise to the scarcity of hogs and cattle.

WANTED--A NAME FOR THE BIG FRONTIER CELEBRATION. A name is wanted for the great frontier show that is to be pulled off here in connection with the district fair this year and annually hereafter. It will be a big frontier festival and will consist of buckaroo contests, Indian parades, dances, races and other harrowing events typical of life upon the border. However, the managers do not like to call the affair a mere frontier show inasmuch as a number of alleged exhibitions of that character are now being scheduled for other towns of the west. Portland is the last place to break into the game. At Denver the frontier event is called the Festival of Mountain and Plain. At Cheyenne the annual affair is called "Frontier Days." The com-

MANY NEGROES DISFRANCHISED

As Result of Primaries in Oklahoma Thousands of Blacks Will Lose Power of Ballot.

DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH IS SUPERIOR TO REPUBLICAN

Constitutional Amendment Limiting Franchise Strongly Ratified at Oklahoma Primaries—Estimated Fourteen Thousand Negroes Will Be Deprived of Citizenship—Results Indicate Democrats are Much Stronger Than Republicans.

Guthrie, Aug. 3.—Fourteen thousand negroes are disfranchised, it is estimated, as a result of the ratification at the primaries yesterday of the constitutional amendment limiting the franchise. It is declared thousands of negroes are unable to comply with the provisions. Democrats favored the amendment while the republicans opposed it and the result indicates the democrats may control the fall election. The amendment is similar to the famous grandfather clause in the constitutions of many southern states. The ratification of the amendment was the biggest question of the elections. Returns today overwhelmingly favor the amendment. The result of the primary, it is declared, indicates the republicans are already outnumbered by democrats, and the disfranchisement of the negroes will take away considerable of the republican strength.

CORBETT'S "UNKNOWN" IS MISSOURI COLLEGE GIANT. Bakersfield, Cal., Aug. 3.—The identity of James J. Corbett's "unknown" whom the former champion expects to win the championship from Jack Johnson for the white race, was revealed today to a local newspaper in a message from Albany, Mo. Miles McLeod a young giant, 27 years old and weighing 250 pounds, is Corbett's protegee. The message, which is declared to be from a strictly reliable source, states that McLeod has signed a contract with Corbett to enter the ring and he is now secretly receiving boxing instructions from the former champion. Miles comes from a family of giants, having two brothers his size. He is a college man and an athlete.

TWO ROBBERS MAKE BOLD DAYLIGHT RAID. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 3.—Two robbers entered the pawn shop of L. Shapiro today, gagged and bound R. L. Person, son-in-law of the proprietor, and robbed the safe of two thousand dollars in jewelry and diamonds. They escaped successfully.

JOE GANS IS IN LAST STAGE OF CONSUMPTION. Albuquerque, Aug. 3.—Accompanied by his doctor, Joe Gans, former lightweight champion, passed here last night enroute to Baltimore. The doctor is administering oxygen as a last resort.

STEAMERS COLLIDE BUT NONE ARE INJURED. Seattle, Aug. 3.—The steel steamship Chippewa crashed into the wooden steamer Albion, carrying 10 passengers bound for Seattle, at Port Angeles off West Point Lighthouse early today. The Albion was badly damaged and had to be beached. No one was injured.

TEDDY VISITS GRIMY MINERS

Roosevelt Spends Two Days Inspecting Conditions Under Which People Live.

MINGLES WITH MEN AT WORK AND IN HOMES

Roosevelt Collects Material for Descriptive Story in Pennsylvania Mining Districts—Hobnobs With Blackened Laborers and Goes Home With Several of Them—Asks Them Thousands of Questions—Is Interested in Human Side of Mine.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 3.—Colonel Roosevelt today investigated the social and living conditions of the foreign population of the coal districts. He asked countless questions concerning the black hand and other organization. The Italians, in most cases refused to answer, fearing reprisals. He toured the valley, visiting Nanticoke, Kingston and Plymouth. Asked if he intended entering the mines, he said: "No, this is not a spectacular trip. I have no desire to descend in the mine cages as there is no novelty in it for me. I don't intend studying the inside workings of the mine. The human side appeals more strongly to me." Roosevelt is greatly interested in the history of the murders that have occurred at Pittston. With Lawrence Abbott, he arrived at midnight and slept at the home of Rev. Curran. He is accompanied on today's tour by John Mitchell and Father Curran. While at Pittston the colonel outlined his plans for a visit to the settlements of Hungarians and Slav miners. He paid a tribute to Mitchell and Curran in a brief speech. At noon he dined with Father Curran and 40 priests who were his guests. Tonight he dined at the home of Albert Lewis the millionaire lumberman at Bear Creek and expects to return to New York at midnight.

Roosevelt during his inspection met and talked with the men who dig coal as they came from the mines black and grimy. He talked with them about their homes, their manner of living and learned from their own lips how they looked at life. He climbed to the top of a coal breaker and spent half an hour there in the stifling coal dust so that he might see what the boys who work there, have to do. He spent another half hour in a silk mill talking with the girl workers. He plodded two miles through the dust, up hills and in all manner of places, and he returned to Scranton last evening was drawing near, black with grime, but smiling with delight at his experiences.

Many of the toilers had no idea of the ex-president's identity, which he took care to conceal when possible, until after he had finished his talk. Meeting Jake Kavanaugh, a miner, walking down the street Colonel Roosevelt stopped him, saying: "I want to go home and talk with you," and Kavanaugh agreed. They walked up a side street to a small frame house with most of the paint worn off. Kavanaugh led the colonel in and sat down on the porch. Then he went inside and brought out Mrs. Kavanaugh and the two little Kavanauhs. It was at the noon hour so that Kavanaugh had time to talk with the former president, who spent half an hour there. He went inside the house, looked at the small neat rooms and complimented Mrs. Kavanaugh on her proficiency as a housekeeper. Then all hands went back to the porch, where the talk concerned mine

life in general. Everybody soon became aware of Mr. Roosevelt's presence and the whole population rushed out to see him. Mr. Roosevelt tore himself away from the crowd at last and turning from the main street walked up the hill. At the top of the hill is clustered a group of ugly black buildings at the mouth of the mine. As he walked up, Isaiah Jenkins, pattered, barefoot, in the dust. Jenkins is a miner. He had no coat, no hat, no shoes. He had just come from the mine and was black with dust. Colonel Roosevelt stopped him and the men shook hands. Jenkins offered to show him the breakers and the colonel accepted.

They climbed three flights of stairs to a dizzy height and reached the top of the chute. Colonel Roosevelt found three breaker boys who kept on sorting the slate from the coal as they talked with him. The dust was stifling and the heat intense but the colonel stayed there a quarter of an hour. When he came down he was as black as a miner. Jenkins took the colonel home with him and they found Mrs. Jenkins on her knees scrubbing the kitchen floor. The colonel went over to the sink and washed some of the dirt off before he would shake hands with her. The party then left the village and motored to Preeksville a hamlet four miles further north. There is a silk mill in Preeksville, and Colonel Roosevelt went through it, talking with young girls who spend their days winding thread on spools.

KING'S OATH WILL NO LONGER OFFEND CATHOLICS. London, Aug. 3.—On the third reading the house of lords passed the accession declaration bill which eliminates the phrase objectionable to Catholics in the king's oath. The bill has already passed the commons.

FOREST FIRES BREAK OUT AGAIN NEAR VICTORIA. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 3.—Another outbreak of forest fires is reported throughout the province. Fires of threatening proportions are reported in the vicinity of Sanden in the Big Bend district, Comox, Salt Springs Island and from Cobble Hill.

FOURTH VICTIM OF MURDEROUS FIREMAN. San Diego, Aug. 3.—Captain Sampson of the fire department who was shot by Durham Monday, died today. He was the fourth victim. The other injured are recovering.

INSURGENTS WIN BATTLE IN KANSAS. Returns from Primaries Indicate Progressive Forces Made Great Gains—Stubbs Renominated for Governor—Outcome Is Significant. Topeka, Aug. 3.—Today's returns from the primaries yesterday indicate the insurgents were victorious in the fourth, second, fifth and sixth districts. In the seventh and eighth, they were unopposed. In the first and third districts the returns are incomplete. Every indication is that W. R. Stubbs will be nominated for governor. Regulars admit the nomination for congress of Alexander Mitchell in the second district; Fred Jackson in the fourth; R. R. Resa in the fifth. All insurgents, Murdock in the eighth and Madison in the seventh were unopposed. The nomination in the first district is in doubt. The insurgents declare the victory in Kansas is the most distinct repudiation of Cannonism registered in any fight in which the voters have taken part. Shortly before the primaries Speaker Cannon visited Kansas and fired hot shots at Stubbs, Murdock, Madison and Bristow. Stubbs' big plurality therefore is gratifying to the insurgents. The Kansas fight they declare, is the first real test of the strength of the regulars and insurgents in the middle west.

Miss Dix to Wed. New York, Aug. 3.—Miss Margaret Dix, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, will be married today to Charles L. Lawrence at Mt. Kisco, where Mrs. Dix and her daughter are spending the summer.

"IT'S A MEAN LIE," SAYS BALLINGER. Minneapolis, Aug. 3.—Ballinger is irate and angrily denied the report that he was asked by leading republicans to resign. "It's all damn nonsense. I can damn the story emphatically. It's a mean and contemptible lie without a grain of truth. They have never suggested to me to resign and I have never been asked to resign. Furthermore I have no such intentions."

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION MEETS IN TACOMA. Tacoma, Aug. 3.—The republican state convention met today at eleven o'clock. Senator Piles of Seattle, sounded the keynote in a speech as temporary chairman, pitching it to a slogan "Stand by the party."

ATTORNEYS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Lawyers Defending Patrick Calhoun Sentenced for Contempt of Court

CALHOUN, HIMSELF, ATTEMPTED TO HARRANGUE THE COURT

Three Attorneys for Defense of Railway President in San Francisco Judged in Contempt by Judge Lawler—Sentenced to Five Day's Imprisonment—Calhoun Rises in Wrath and Lawler Leaves Court Room—Returns When Speaker is Silent. San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Three attorneys for the defense of Patrick Calhoun charged with bribery in connection with trolley permits, were sentenced to jail for five days' imprisonment by Judge Lawler today for contempt and were remanded to the sheriff. Attorney Stanley Moore objected to the declaration of the court that the district attorney followed the lead of the attorneys for the defense. A. A. Moore, father of Stanley, sprang his feet to defend his son, and was also adjudged guilty of contempt. Attorney Barrett then denounced Judge Lawler and was likewise sentenced. The case was continued. The occasion for contempt was the reading of an opinion by Judge Lawler regarding the possible reasons for the disappearance of Gallagher which is outside of the jurisdiction of the court. As the court proceeded, it became evident he had no intention of granting the application of the defense for a dismissal of the indictment against Calhoun. Deprived of his counsel, Calhoun, president of the United Railways, harranged the court. He refused to remain silent and finally Lawler left the bench and walked from the room. Calhoun talked for several minutes and then took his seat. Thereupon Lawler reentered the court room and continued the case.

SOLDIERS PREPARE FOR IMAGINARY ENEMY. Tacoma Aug. 3.—Laying up defenses and taking up positions for giving a stubborn resistance to an imaginary enemy is the task of soldiers at American Lake today. Plans are made for a big event Friday but officers will not divulge them as secrecy is necessary for success.

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH TRYING TO ESCAPE HEAT. El Paso, Aug. 3.—Driven by intense heat to seek refuge near a pile of ice on a freight car at Maricopa station, an unknown Mexican was found frozen to death. The thermometer outside the car registered 105.

POLITICIANS FEAR THAT BALLINGER WONT RESIGN. Beverly, Aug. 3.—Politicians are becoming uneasy at the apparent unwillingness of Secretary Ballinger to resign. They are fearful that he will fulfill his threat to stay in the cabinet until dismissed by the president. It is reported Taft will refuse to take any such action.

INTIMIDATED THAT DR. CRIPPEN HAS CONFESSED. Quebec, Aug. 3.—It is reported that Dr. Crippen has made a confession. He is said to have told the full story of the disappearance of his wife to Inspector Dew. It was intimated by Dew that Crippen had confessed but the detective refused to discuss the details of the alleged confession.

PRISON DOES NOT SNUFF REVOLUTIONARY FLAME. Florence, Ariz., Aug. 3.—Declaring themselves still in favor of a revolution against Diaz, Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I Villareal, and Tibereo Rivera, the Mexican political agitators, were released from the territorial prison today where they were confined three years. As soon as the three Mexicans were released they were received by a delegation of newspapermen and told them they had no intention of breaking the law in any land, but they proposed to continue the fight against Diaz. They left for Los Angeles where they were originally arrested. A demonstration is planned when they arrive at their destination. They were sentenced for a violation of the neutrality law.

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