

ROOSEVELT'S "CONFESSION OF FAITH" CALLS FOR CONTROL OF EVERYTHING

52 MINUTES DEMONSTRATION FOR TEDDY BY BULL MOOSERS ON APPEARING IN CONVENTION

Wild Scenes of Enthusiasm Helped Along by Colonel—Shakes Hands With Confederates and Boy Scouts—Greets Women Heartily and Shouts and Sings During Demonstration—States Parade With Banners While Packed Galleries Cheer for Leader as Third Party is Born

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Enthusiasm almost without parallel was shown today when Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived in the convention hall of the national progressive party to deliver the "confession of faith" on the basis of which he expects to be elected president of the United States next November.

It was 12:35 when former Senator Beveridge of Indiana, as temporary chairman called the convention to order, while the delegate, among whom were many women, gave the "moose call" from all over the great coliseum. As soon as order was restored the Rev. Father Andrew Spetz of Chicago delivered an invocation and Secretary O. K. Davis then read a telegram of congratulation from William R. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, approving the movement.

Wild Scene Starts Chairman Beveridge then announced that a committee was waiting to introduce Colonel Roosevelt and every delegate in the hall and every spectator in the galleries came to his feet as Colonel Roosevelt appeared on the stage at 12:48 o'clock. Immediately the demonstration started. Ten thousand flags and red bandanas waved as Roosevelt stood, bowing and waving his hand to the galleries. Shouts of "We Want Teddy" drowned out the band, and the colonel's face radiated happiness.

While the uproar continued, Col. Roosevelt shook hands with a Grand Army corps who stood beside him, and his suggestion the veterans started up a marching tune, increasing the enthusiasm. As the noise subsided somewhat, General McDowell of Tennessee, a confederate veteran, shook hands with the colonel and patted him on the back. This started the cheering again, the colonel himself participating, waving his arms and shouting lustily.

Roosevelt Helps Out Just at this moment Tim Woodruff of New York seized the New York state standard, and as the states blue banner appeared from below the stage, a wild demonstration through the aisles was renewed. The gray haired fife and drummers continued their tune, and Roosevelt unconsciously fell into time with their strains and kept his arms swinging rhythmically and his feet jogging to the time of the music. In another moment all the state standards were being paraded through the aisles, while the yellow banner of California, Colorado's white placard and Pennsylvania's "hat in the ring" standard grouped in the front of the hall.

At this juncture Mrs. M. E. Ferdinand of Detroit, with a huge "votes for women" flag across her breast, was hoisted to the shoulders of four big Michigan men and carried about the hall. As she passed him, Colonel Roosevelt shook hands with himself indicating that he would like to shake her hand. Then an elderly woman sitting with the California delegation sent a bandana to Roosevelt and he waved it about his head, yelling like a school boy.

Confederates Shake Hands General singing succeeded then to the shouting, and a dozen confederate veterans mounted to the platform and shook hands with Colonel Roosevelt.

Then the Texas standard, with a huge American flag tied to it, was brought to the front of the stage, and Roosevelt greeted it with a wave of his bandana. The firemen tried to clear the aisles but failed. Chairman Beveridge then invited

Jane Addams of Hull House to the platform, and as she came forward Roosevelt advanced across the stage to greet her. She bowed, reddened and the crowd yelled approval. Col. Roosevelt then escorted her to a seat directly behind his own.

Greets Boy Scouts Roosevelt then greeted a Boy Scout, who waved two flags near the platform and then made an attempt to speak. Just then Miss Kate Sutherland, 72 years of age of Los Angeles, was assisted to the platform by policemen and reporters and the colonel greeted her with a hearty handshake.

After the cheering had lasted thirty minutes Chairman Beveridge rapped for order but this only served to increase the din. Meyer Lissner aided in the tumult when he carried the big "bear pole" of California upon the stage while a number of women surrounded the emblem. Both the delegates and the galleries were doing their share of the cheering, and every time Beveridge tried to secure order he was driven back by a perfect storm of applause. Throughout the demonstration the cheering was steady and continuous, and devoid of those spasmodic outbursts which always mark "planted" demonstrations.

Throws Hat In Ring For 35 minutes not a delegate resumed his seat. At that time an extremely prepossessing woman, identity unknown, appeared on the stage with a small Teddy Bear in her arms and shook hands with the colonel. Then State Senator Funk of Illinois, the progressive candidate for governor of that state, mounted the platform and literally "threw his hat into the ring." He had an old felt sombrero, which he sailed out into the auditorium.

Mrs. Roosevelt was found by some delegates sitting in a box near a stuffed bull moose head which decorated a balcony rail. She was cheered as the colonel threw her a kiss. Then the delegates gave her the Chautauqua salute with their bandanas. Mrs. Roosevelt finally arose and bowed her acknowledgments.

At 1:40 o'clock, after the demonstration had lasted fifty-two minutes the delegates and visitors resumed their seats and a semblance of order was restored. A moment later, however, another wave of hand-clapping swept the great hall. At 1:43 order was finally restored and Chairman Beveridge asked for quite in order that a picture of the gathering might be taken.

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MAYOR MOTT VICTOR IN RECALL ELECTION

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 6.—After a sweeping victory in a recall election at which the voters expressed their preference to the tune of nearly 7,000 majority, Mayor Mott today resumed his chair as the chief executive of the city, and commissioners F. C. Turner and W. J. Baecus will also remain in office for the remainder of their terms.

The vote on Mott in the recall primary was 17,061 against recall and 10,937 for it. On Turner the vote stood 16,855 against and 11,011 for recall; Baecus 17,453 against, and 10,094 for recall.

CHOICE OF THE BULL MOOSERS FOR THE PRESIDENCY AND THREE FAVORITES FOR SECOND PLACE ON THE TICKET



DARROW TRAPPED HARRINGTON WHILE HE'S DICTAPHONED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6.—That Clarence S. Darrow and his attorneys were busy trapping John R. Harrington at the time Harrington was busy "dictaphoning" Darrow, was shown in the Darrow bribery trial today by the testimony of W. H. Dehm, one of the attorneys for the defense.

WEST STARTS CLEAN-UP HUNTINGTON OFFICIALS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6.—The Governor of Oregon last night upon being advised of the resignation of Mayor Northey of Huntington, declared that he had expected it and that unless others identified with the enforcement of the law in that town did their duty, they would be asked to resign. He declared he intended to clean up the town of Huntington and make it a law-abiding community.

TAFT ATTENDS FUNERAL OF HIS FATHER-IN-LAW

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Both President and Mrs. Taft arrived here this morning to attend the funeral of John W. Herron, father of Mrs. Taft, who died here last night. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery and was strictly private. President Taft will return to Washington tomorrow.

\$25,000 LOSS WHEN ASHLAND THEATER BURNS

Fire of Unknown Origin Destroys Several Structures in Granite City—Heaviest Loss Falls on G. W. Stephenson, Owner of Building

A fire of unknown origin early Tuesday morning destroyed the Ashland Theater building at Ashland, occasioning a loss of \$25,000. The Ashland Theater, Mackie & Ninninger grocery, Jim Sayles billiard parlor, and sample room of Hotel Oregon were housed in the building and were all burned out.

The fire alarm was turned in shortly after 4 o'clock when it was seen that the fire had gained great headway in the rear of the theater on the second floor. The flames spread rapidly and soon ate their way to the ground floor and before many residents knew of the conflagration it was known that nothing but the bare walls could be saved. At 10 o'clock this morning the fire was out and nothing but the walls remained.

GIVING AWAY SPUDS TO HUNGRY CALIFORNIANS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6.—Swarming about the headquarters of a charitable organization which had announced the distribution of a carload of potatoes, scores of needy persons held their places throughout the night in spite of incipient rioting which resulted in threats to call the police. The potatoes did not arrive during the night, and daybreak found the hungry ones still waiting. As long as the tubers last each applicant will receive one sack free.

FLORIDA SHUT OUT OF BULL MOOSE CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Although Colonel Roosevelt's "confession of faith" overshadowed everything else to come before the national progressive convention here delegates admitted that the action of the provisional national committee in unseating negro delegates was sure to result in a clash, despite the endorsement of this ruling by the credentials committee.

JONES SPEAKS FOR FREE TOLLS FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Standing firm for American control of the Panama Canal, which he declared was built by American dollars and should be absolutely free, so far as Americans were concerned from any domination by foreign powers, Senator Jones of Washington today delivered his views on the matter in the senate. He said in part: "Mr. President, foreign countries never hesitate to protect their duty. Foreign statesmen deem it their duty to promote the interests of their own citizens rather than those of other people. They assert their own claims rather than the rights of others. We will do likewise. We will observe our treaties with scrupulous honor, but we will insist upon our rights with unyielding firmness. The title of our territory, the integrity of our sovereignty, will be maintained at any cost. The American people will be fair, just and impartial toward the nations of the earth but interference in the control of their domestic affairs and their treatment of their own people will not be tolerated. When we surrender to a foreign power the right to determine the treatment we shall accord to our own citizens, then we have surrendered the nation's strength, and we will become a 'hissing and a by-word' among the nations of the earth."

FEDERAL REGULATION WAGES ELIMINATION OF HARD TIMES TEDDY'S ELECTION PROMISES

Colonel Would Force Employers to Share Extensive Profits and Have Government Fix Wage Schedule and Labor Conditions—Would Do Away With Rush and Stagnation Periods and Make Employment Steady—Believes in Protective Tariff but Would Revise it

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Colonel Roosevelt's keynote address follows in part:

"To you, men and women who have come here to this great city of this great state formally to launch a new party, a party of the people of the whole Union, the National Progressive party, I extend my hearty greeting. You are taking a bold and a greatly needed step for the services of our beloved country. The old parties are hulk, with no real soul within either, divided on artificial lines, boss-ridden and privilege-controlled, each a jumble of incongruous elements, and neither daring to speak out wisely and fearlessly what should be said on the vital issues of the day."

"This new movement is a movement of truth, sincerity, and wisdom, a movement which proposes to put at the service of all our people the collective power of the people, through their governmental agencies, alike in the Nation and in the several States."

Condemns Both Old Parties

"Neither the Republican nor the Democratic platform contains the slightest promise of approaching the great problems of today either with understanding or good faith; and yet never was there greater need in this Nation than now of understanding, and of action taken in good faith, on the part of the men and the organizations shaping our governmental policy. Moreover, our needs are such that there should be coherent action among those responsible for the conduct of National affairs and those responsible for the conduct of state affairs; because our aim should be the same in both State and Nation; that is, to use the Government as an efficient agency for the practical betterment of social and economic conditions throughout this land. There are other important things to be done, but this is the most important thing."

"If this country is really to go forward along the path of social and economic justice, there must be a new party of Nation-wide and non-sectional principles, a party where the titular National chiefs and the real State leaders shall be in genuine accord, a party in whose councils the people shall be supreme, a party that shall represent in the Nation and the several States alike the same cause, the cause of human rights and of governmental efficiency. At present both the old parties are controlled by professional politicians in the interests of the privileged classes, and apparently each has set up as its ideal of business and political administration. Democrat and Republican alike, they represent government of the needy many by professional politicians in the interests of the rich few. This is class government, and class government of a peculiarly unwholesome kind."

WILSON CHOOSES WELLS TO COLLECT MONEY

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6.—Governor Wilson announced today the selection of Rolla Wells of St. Louis as treasurer of the democratic national committee and Charles Crane as vice chairman of the general finance committee.

For the purpose of transacting state business, Governor Woodrow nominee, arrived here today. Wilson will be officially notified of his nomination tomorrow.

SQUEALER CLAIMS HE IS HOUNDED BY POLICE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Protesting that two men placed in the prison by a certain police inspector have been bounding him for days, "Bridgie" Webber, being held here for connection with the Rosenthal murder scandal, declared today that his life has been threatened if he supports the statement of "Jack" Rose. Webber, it is alleged, charges that this police inspector arranged matters so the two men could talk with him whenever they desired.

"I do not mean that we shall abandon representative government; on the contrary, I mean that we shall devise methods by which our Government shall become really representative. To use such measures as the initiative, referendum, and recall indiscriminately and promiscuously on all kinds of occasions would undoubtedly cause disaster; but events have shown that at present our institutions are not representative—at any rate in many States, and sometimes in the Nation—and that we cannot wisely afford to let this condition of things remain longer uncorrected."

"The People and the Courts. The American people, and not the courts, are to determine their own fundamental policies. The people should have power to deal with the effect of the acts of all their governmental agencies. This must be extended to include the effects of judicial acts as well as the acts of the executive and legislative representatives of the people."

"We in America have peculiar need thus to make the acts of the courts subject to the people, because, owing to causes which I need not now discuss, the courts have here grown to occupy a position unknown in any other country, a position of superiority over both the legislature and the executive. Just at this time, when we have begun in this country to move toward social and industrial betterment and true industrial democracy, this attitude on the part of the courts is of grave portent, because privilege has entrenched itself in many courts, just as it formerly entrenched itself in many legislative bodies and in many executive offices."

"I am well aware that every upholder of privilege, every hired agent or beneficiary of the special interests, including many well-meaning parlor reformers, will denounce all this as 'Socialism' or 'anarchy'—the same terms they used in the past in denouncing the movements to control the railways and to control public utilities. As a matter of fact, the proposition I make constitutes neither anarchy nor Socialism, but, on the contrary, a corrective to Socialism and an antidote to anarchy."

"The public needs have been well summarized as follows: '1. We hold that the public has a right to complete knowledge of the facts of work. '2. On the basis of these facts and with the recent discoveries of physicians and neurologists, engineers and economists, the public can formulate minimum occupational standards below which, demonstrably work can be prosecuted only a human deficit. '3. In the third place, we hold that all industrial conditions which fall below such standards should come within the scope of governmental action and control in the same way that subnormal sanitary conditions are subject to public regulation and for the same reason—because they threaten the general welfare.'"

"For Living Wage. Wages are subnormal if they fail to provide a living for those who devote their time and energy to industrial occupations. The monetary equiva-