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ROOSEVELT STUMPS ILLINOIS IN BEHALI

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 24.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt began a two day's campaign in llimots today in behalf of Raymond Robins, senatirial candidate of the progressive political visit to the state since the campaign of 1912 and besides his address here today, he is to speak at Springfield, Marion and East St Louis before entering Indiana in the interests of former Senstor A. J. Beveridge, who is striving to return to the upper house at Washington as good. a progressive.

Stand for Principles In his address here Coffner Roose

velt deplored blind adherence names rather than to principles. He said that talk of progressive return to either of the old parties was absurd. "One of the most mischievous manifestations of this habit of ours is the way in which the ordinary citi zen-the good decent citizen-tends to surrender his soul into the keeping of unscrupulous and conscienceless machine politicians on the theory that thereby he is being 'loyal' to party ties," assertes the speaker.

"Slavery to the names,"he continued, "often is the most lamentably efficient obstacle in the way or fealty to ideals. The machine potttleian himself usually has not the small scruple concerning party regularity and has not a sentiment of any kind tf allegiance to his party. But he good average citizen does possess this scruple and feels this sentimen:.

Machine Non-Partisan

"In this state, for instance Lorimerism has been an almost non-partison and most certainly a bi-partisan phenomenon. The most prominent among the machine supporterof Mr. Roger Sullivan, now rountny for the senate on the democratic ticket, have been in the past the very men who have made legislative and other combinations with the Lorimer wing of the republican party.

"Our opponents ask you to be true to the party of Abraham Lincoln, 1 ask you to be true to the principles of Abraham Lincoln."

In Illinois the colonel said the worst scandais in connection with such matters as the election of Lorimer to the senate or to the organization of the legislature in the interest of both machines, have been an scandals in which members of both parties who now support Roger C. Sullivan, democrat, and L. Y. Sherman, republican, have "worked hand in hand to the same evil end."

HUW PRISONERS AT PRISON ARE EMPLOYED allies' left fortifies the confidence

Report of September 14, 191 he Oregon penitentiary;	
'ell house toree	
Commissary department, cook bakers, etc.	
Laundry	
l'aiter shop	
Printing office	Œ
Shoe shop	Ξ
Engineer's department	
laside industries	
Inside yard force	į,
Hospital force	
Brick yard	Ļ
County road work	
Building and yards	
Farm bands	
Feeble-minded institution	
Other state institutions	
Simeral gung	
Women's ward (cleaning sta- library books)	
hiek .	

LESSONS OF THE WAR

THE European war has already demonstrated the uselessness and waste of much expensive war equipment even in times of war.

One lesson is that "impregnable" forts and fortifications are powerless to prevent invasion by a hostile army. The destruction of the fortifications at Liege, Namur and other fortresses proves that the modern siege gun can demolish any fortification, and its explosive shells destroy any thickness of masonry or reinforced concrete.

Another lesson is that inexpensive aircraft can, when the science of aviation passes the experimental stage, destroy cities, fectresses and armies, causing at little risk wholesale slaughter and destruction.

A third lesson is that the great expenditure for huge battleships is money thrown away, when a cheap submarine manned by a few men can in a quarter of an hour destroy a fleet of large warships.

The submarine has never received the recognition from naval authorities it merits as a fighting machine-possibly because its development means abolition of the navy. It has been succeed at since the first submarine was constructed in 1620 by the Dutch philosopher, Cornelius Van Drebbel, and James I of England given a trip on the bottom of the sea. Robert Fulton developed a submarine torpedo boat, but all nations rejected it. It took J. P. Holland, who designed the first really successful submarine, a quarter of a century to secure recognition-and then it came only in miserly, half-hearted fashion.

The modern dreadnaught costs \$8,000,000, the armored craiser \$6,000,000, the first-class cruiser \$5,000,000, the second-class \$4,000,000, the monitor \$3,000,000, the torpedo boat \$150,000, the torpedo-boat destroyer \$250,000. the submarine \$250,000.

The cost of the three British warships destroyed by one submarine was \$12,000,000. This money would have built party of Illinois. This is his first fifty submarines and half their crews have manned them. Which would have been the better investment?

> It doesn't do any harm for the good people of the United States, following the lead of the new "prints of peace," W. R. Hearst, to pray for peace, but it will do no

> The time has not come when there should be peace. One side or the other must be thoroughly whipped before there can be a lasting peace. Peace at this time would simply postpone the final reckoning.

> The war should continue until all the combatants are exhausted, all the nations wrecks and ruins, until autocracy and feudalism shall forever be crushed, until the lesson is learned that warfare is both criminal and suicidal, and even the victors are losers.

> If the war teaches this, it shall not have been in vain, for war shall be no more.

PARIS, Sept. 24, 7:05 a. m .- The formidable force the Germans threw against the allies' left is still flinching, according to the official communication, under the unrelenting as in the battle of the Marne, are un- slight able to stand the pressure and are

Germans are now making a fierce after Bombay and Calcutta. drive in the Woevre district, northeast of Verdun. The object no donot is to cut off the army operating six British merchant vessels in the around Nancy, but the Germans already had tried to make an opening between Verdun and Toul, besieging Troyon at the same time. The manenver constitutes a grave menace to gram company dated Wednesday, dethe allies, who are resisting desper- scribes the attack of the German ately and have thus far repulsed at- cruiser Emden on that port. It says: tacks with heavy losses.

That the Germans are losing heavily on their right is elso attested by and shelled the city. Two oil tanks the constant arrival here of prison- were set on fire and are still burn- mobile have arrived. ers and wounded. This morning tag. many automobiles were seen with houses on our harbor were also hit, wounded, both Germans and allies but the damage generally is slight. passing through the streets, but some of these were convalescents returning ceased firing, extinguishing her lights from the seashore and rejoining their and disappeared.

This morning's press is manimous that the battle of Aisne cannot killed." last much longer, for the steady re tirement of the German righ must entail a weakening of the center el how that the Germans threw out along the river Oise to prevent being turned.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Venita Hamilton desires to announce that she has opened a plano studio at 616 North Central channel. avenue and is prepared to teach pupils from the first rudiments t the highest perfection.

Why Nos Get the best smoke, Gov. Johnson, and also patronize home.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER 84 S. BARTLETT

CRUISER EMDEN

CALCUTTA, Sept. 24, via London. Sept. 24, 10 a. m .- The papers publish an official dispatch stating that the German cruiser Emden, white blows of the Franco-English batter- passing Madras, fired a few shells, ing ram. Even the famous guards, but that the damage to the city was

Madras is a seaport tf Brttish In giving a little more ground every day. dia, the seat of government, and The diversion attempted in Lor- headquarters of the Madras army, I raine having proven ineffectual, the is the third scaport of India, ranking

The German cruiser Emgen was recently reported as having destroyed bay of Bengal.

LONDON, Sept. 24, 10:52 a. m. A Madras dispatch to Reuter's Tele-

"The German cruiser Emden appeared off Madras Tuesday eventus The telegraph office and some "On guns replying the cruiser.

"The whole engagement lasted 1: left fortifies the confidence minutes. There was little or no excitement and only three Indians were

> AMERICAN RED CROSS SHIP ARRIVES AT FALMOUTH

LONDON, Sept. 24. The America can hospital ship Red Cross, which, under command of Captain Rust, lett New York September 13, arrived to day at Falmouth, on the English

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For Congress



Fred Hollister General Thorp Endorses Hollister

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 16, 1914, we are to secure permanent good Mail Tribune, Medford: Because roads, which I regard as paramount the Hon. Frederick Hollister has in a and the most important to the genmost hearty and substantial manner eral welfare. advocated the adoption of Mr. Notice is given to all candidates

Moore's system of cement roac con- that our people will discuss this struction by the state, I shall vote for question in the ballot box sext Nohim for congress. It gives me great vember by their choice of candidates pleasure to state that a score of other | who have the courage and fortitude republicans have within the last 24 to openly advocate, a state system hours declared their purpose to do of road construction, as good or bet-Mr. Editor, this battle will be car-

ried to the gates of the strongholds I shall vote only for candidates who of graft, whose political agents are equal to the task of public onin the field and refuse to openly ad- cussion of this reform and disposed vocate the adoption of a state systim advocate the adoption of a poputem of cement road construction in lar measure which over-shadows au the place of the corrupt contract sys- party issues by as much as the moral tem of bonding counties in the inter- character of an angel over-shadows

by our candidates for office are juvenile and provincial, as compared with the importance of the state and national reform measures by which

I take the liberty to state that the character of a political moral

THOMAS J. THORP. Late Brig. Gen. U. S. Vols Corvallis, Oregon, Sept. 16, 1914. (Paid Adv.)



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