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PROGRESSIVES OUTLINE PROGRAM OF 'REFORM' AT DOLLAR DINNER

Anniversary Affair Emphasizes Stand of Bull Moosers in Present-Day Politics

A definite program for the Progressive party in Hawaii was mapped out by Former Governor George R. Carter and the Bull Moose national committeeman, A. L. C. Atkinson, before something over a hundred men and women of all political faiths who sat down at the Progressives' dollar dinner in the Young hotel.

After the dollar menu had been disposed of, a series of speeches dealing with the Progressive party and its plans outlined a number of "reforms" for Hawaii to take up in order to get in step with what is declared to be the national procession.

Two of the speeches dealt with the plans and legislation favored by the Progressive party, Mr. Carter speaking on the national significance of the Bull Moose movement, with occasional references to Hawaii, while Committeeman Atkinson outlined the stand of the party in local matters particularly.

A feature of the evening was the contribution of two women speakers, Mrs. William Thomas of Chicago and Miss Lucy Adams of Lahaina, Maui. Neither of these went into things political. They spoke on the social and industrial significance and promise in the growing public sentiment for equal suffrage. They lauded the Progressive party because it has formally recognized this sentiment and the desirability of emphasizing the value of "human rights."

The maika pavilion of the Young hotel was well filled when Mr. Carter, chairman of the evening, led the way to the tables. There were perhaps a score of women present. The list of diners included many well-known Republicans and several Democrats. Enthusiasm was great on the part of the Progressives and in the applause that greeted the speakers most of those present joined.

At each diner's place there was a tiny Bull Moose lapel-pin, signaling the first anniversary of the birth of the Bull Moose party in Chicago. An innovation for Hawaiian political gatherings was the singing of national hymns by all present, led by a quartet. The songs, printed on a leaflet and distributed, were "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America" and "Old Folks at Home," the last named being the song chosen to end the gathering.

Chairman Carter opened the series of speeches by reading an address and was followed by Atkinson, whose speech was also in manuscript form. Both proposed definite programs for action but neither went into details as to the plan to be followed.

Atkinson, whose speech dealt with local issues, stated that he had not time to make detailed statements as to the exact course to pursue in securing the reforms demanded but that the party would leave no doubt as to what it intends to do in this territory.

Chairman Carter said in part: "The new party founded at the convention a year ago differs widely from the two older parties. The old creed had developed as follows: That in order to run the government there must be parties; to run parties there must be rings; to run rings there must be bosses; to run bosses there must be machines; to run machines there must be money; to have money there must be closer associations with big corporations; and to keep association with big interests there must be special privilege. While the new party has written over its door "No admittance to bosses."

Character of New Party.
It believes that no political party can continue for long, half corporation and half free. It invites teachers, workmen and women, doctors, business men who are determined to have business honesty, clergy and educators to unite in a common cause for the conservation of human souls, its motto is "All Men Up," not some men up. It Fundamental object is to serve. It calls for men willing to spend and be spent. Its first platform was declared to be a contract, not simply a bait for votes, and it differed from the platforms of either of the prominent parties because (1) it embodied the desires and honest intentions of men and women working and (2) it was the concrete expression of the thought of the foremost economists and political scientists in America.

"By the continuance of the two old parties, the tragedy of our history is certain to be kept alive, the Republican Party will always be to the South the party of blood; while the Progressive Party knows neither East nor West, North nor South.

Tariff Question.
"We in Hawaii today are learning at considerable expense much about the tariff. A reference to the declarations of each party demonstrates their differences upon this question. Our leaders pointed out that neither the Republicans nor Democrats were in a position to properly dispose of this question. The tariff is the political football of both the old parties, there has been and will be no sincere and honest effort by them to take this question out of politics.

The Progressive party is for an honest protection as a condition of American prosperity, and it is the only party that insisted upon a non-partisan scientific commission. Our leaders stated that not merely the tariff should be revised, but that the method of tariff making and of tariff administration needed to be reconstructed.

Race Issue.
"In nothing is there greater difference between the three parties than in the bold and advanced attitude of the Progressives on the race question. How a person of dark skin can open-

ly espouse the Democratic cause can only be explained by their utter ignorance of Democratic custom and usage. Any Hawaiian Democrat who travels in the stronghold of Democracy will hardly enjoy the jim crow cars, and will soon learn how all education or equal privileges of any kind are denied to those whose blood is even tainted. These are facts, to some unpleasant, to others sad, but facts they are.

"Now, we believe that no permanent success can be achieved except on the basis of treating each man on his own worth.

"The best men must lead, irrespective of color."

He took up the equal suffrage question, affirming the favoring stand of the Progressive party. Then he declared that locally the party will "insist more upon measures than upon men." Referring to local affairs, he said:

"We do not blame the people for repeatedly electing our present mayor, but we object to the creation of a municipal government and its enforcement upon us which provides for the extravagance of a \$30000 firehouse."

"We don't object to the people electing a popular city treasurer actively engaged in a prominent financial establishment, but we do object after paying him for the work, to also pay others to do his work for him.

"We admire the political as well as the legal acumen of a certain federal official, but he knows and we know that all federal employes should be prohibited from holding any position in a political organization.

We recognize the value of the pineapple industry, appreciate the employment it has given to so many needy persons, but we will support the candidate who openly stands against the employment of women and children whenever it aids physical disintegration, or tends to destroy human existence, and we are unwilling to leave this question to the decision of those most interested.

"The question has been asked why organize the Progressive Party in Hawaii? The Yankee answer is why have any national political parties in Hawaii? Before their introduction, when we had only local parties, political divisions in Hawaii were more intense and far more personal. If two parties in Hawaii are thought to be sufficient, then let's have the two best, and the two most important, but should we not aim always and in every way to build here in Hawaii on American lines? Therefore, to join in and keep in touch with the great movements of the mainland, be they of whatsoever nature is, but to demonstrate our fitness to be a part of the Union."

National Committee Speech.
Mr. Atkinson's Committee Atkinson said in part:
"Hawaii cannot afford to return the Democratic Party to power, even in local politics, because local politics involve control of a National party organization. I refer to the selection of a Delegate to Congress and our tariff position. We are vitally interested in a protective tariff—not in free trade. For Election Reform.

"We stand, ladies and gentlemen, for election reform, including equal suffrage for women. We want to see the women, mothers of our race, given an equal right with men to control the affairs of government. We want as another election reform to establish a simple ballot and a more simple election machine, and we would discourage in every way the excessive use of money for campaigns. We stand ready to agree to limit the expenditure of funds for campaign purposes.

"We want to regulate child labor, to regulate the employment of women—the right of a child to grow into a normal human being is sacred, and the right to a woman to protection from economic pressure which she is not fit to stand is quite as sacred. We want to discourage the employment of children under sixteen, to absolutely prohibit the employment of children under fourteen, to limit hours and prevent night work for children. These are some of the great national reforms which have called our party into being. Some of them call for application here.

"The Progressive party will submit simple and clear plans for the administration or running our local government. These plans will be put before the people and we will stand or fall as the people decide. It is a plain plan of constructive reform.

Concrete Proposals.
"Mr. Chairman, we propose the following: Direct election by the people of individual supervisors to take charge of our roads, our police, our public works and health department, believing that those in charge of such public service should be elected directly by the people. This will not entail a fundamental change in the law—a simple amendment will do it.

Opposed Secret Caucus.
"We demand that all municipal business be done openly and not behind closed doors. Cut out doing municipal business in caucus.

"In the public service our rule should be "better service—better pay." We are not afraid to pay well for better service. Extension of the civil service is needed in local affairs.

"One of our prime needs is to fit our education to our lives, to make our schools, primary and advanced, factories for turning out American boys and girls, who shall be useful. To over-educate or under-educate is waste.

"We propose a definite policy in regard to roads. In the first place keep in repair what roads we build—avoid waste of constant rebuilding through timely repairs. Then build with permanent paying material the main arteries of traffic—the downtown streets and King, Beretania and Nuuanu, then develop the outer streets that act

YOU may smile a little when we mention \$25 as the price of a good

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit

A lot of men think they wouldn't wear a \$25 suit; the price seems absurdly low; you're used to \$40, \$50, \$60; you're inclined to "turn your nose up" at ready clothes at \$25.

Every time you do that you turn your pocketbook down. You may be able to afford to spend whatever you please for clothes; but it isn't good business to pay \$40 or \$50 for anything that you can buy for \$25, \$30, or \$35.

It's wise to pay all you can afford if you are sure of values; the better the garment the more satisfaction for you.

Don't buy clothes that way. Look at our suits at \$25, anyway. Our mark in them is a small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

SILVA'S TOGGERY, Ltd.,

"The Store for Good Clothes" Elks' Building King Street

as veins to the main arteries of traffic.

"We propose a development of public grounds and public parks and playgrounds.

"A better system of public accounting.

"We propose a more efficient police system with better paid and a better class of policemen—highly trained and disciplined.

"With the improvement of our police we propose to regulate street traffic on a much higher standard than heretofore. This includes strict control of motor driven vehicles as well as their protection against pedestrians and careless drivers, of horses making wrongful use of our streets. Drunken drivers of motor driven vehicles who do damage should be dealt with according to their deserts, and deprived of their license to drive.

"The public health, especially the care of the sick poor and those not able to afford medical or other help, should be the government's chief concern. Our hospitals should be developed and subsidized or new ones built.

Would Improve Tenements.
"There should be stricter regulation and rules regarding tenement houses. Certain classes in this community should not be allowed to sleep, cook, clean, eat and sometimes wash in the stores where they do business. A home in a shop is abnormal.

"We believe in approaching the primary law in its proper spirit, to give the people a free hand in choosing party officers and representatives to be voted for at elections. I charge the present discredited Republican bosses with making efforts to organize to beat the spirit of the primary law. That is the fundamental difference between us. The Republican bosses believe in ruling the people—the Progressive party believes in the rule by the people. This means, of course, that there must be clean politics. The Progressive party needs no politicians.

"We propose to guarantee the taxpayer 100 cents of service for every

dollar he pays. In this connection (with the higher standard of public service) we propose to demand that the standard of work, by which the efficiency of laborers on public works is judged, shall be considerably raised.

"We do not want employes of municipalities, laborers or others, to continue to think that their employment depends on how they vote.

Jacob F. Brown spoke on "Theodore Roosevelt" and though touching only briefly on the hero of Armageddon, he paid a high tribute to his energy, sincerity, foresight and devotion to the people.

Dr. Doremus Scudder confined his short talk mostly to the social welfare side of the Progressive movement and its appeal to the American people on the basis of fundamental human rights. He spoke of the enthusiastic Progressive sentiment he had encountered on the mainland and eulogized the party's stand for honesty and candor in all operations.

Women Speak of Graft Issues.
Mrs. William I. Thomas of Chicago, prominent in social welfare and club

work in the Windy City, gave one of the most "clean-cut and interesting talks of the evening. Speaking with informality but with unmistakable emphasis, she pointed out the reasons why women of today are vitally concerned in political movements and in the attitude of political parties. She sketched briefly the home-life of women two or three generations ago and went on to show that modern-day industry has taken both the woman and the child from the home work, and that this condition has made it necessary for women to have a voice in the control of affairs. She told interestingly of the work of the Chicago Women's club, of which she is a member, for playgrounds, a work that has resulted in the present pre-eminence of parks and playgrounds system of the western metropolis. She dwelt on the need for the influence of women in political movements and parties.

"We do not call ourselves militant suffragettes, but we call ourselves

(Continued on page eight)

HEALTH FOR THE CHILDREN

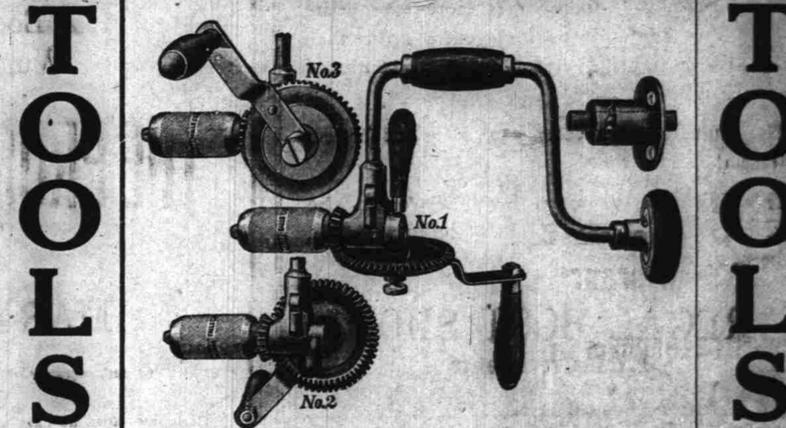
Every parent notes with anxious eye the first symptoms of the children's failing health; the pale cheek, listless manner and capricious appetite speak more plainly than any words, for the well child is a veritable storage battery of animal spirits.

Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Extract

Renewing the appetite is the first step back to health and given faithfully for a short time will do it. The children need not even know it is a medicine for the taste is very pleasant and does not suggest cod liver oil in the least. But the effect is certain.

For persons of every age Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Extract is an unfailing tonic, appetizer and strength renewer. Get it at your druggist's, and be sure to get STEARNS'—the genuine.

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