

THE CORE OF THE PROGRESSIVE CREED--By Herbert Croly

TO ITS HEART GOES NOTED WRITER

UNITY OF THE CREED FALLS INTO TWO DIVISIONS, POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC.

ALL PLANKS ESSENTIAL

Principles of the Platform Are Not Mere Vote-Catchers--They Have Been Conceived as the Several Necessary Elements of a Consistent Whole--Gives People a Chance.

Herbert Croly is a political philosopher and a Harvard lecturer of this year. His "Promise of American Life," published in 1909, is an authoritative work, finely done, on conditions in this country. His present contribution puts before the lay reader the specific value of the progressive platform from the political economist's point of view.

Incidentally, Mr. Croly is a worker with Winston Churchill; a shining example of the man who can do his duty, both as a writer of philosophical problems, and as an active worker in the political ranks. For further information concerning Mr. Croly, see "Who's Who" and also any one of the numerous articles which he has published in leading American magazines. Mr. Croly is still a young man.

THE CORE OF THE PROGRESSIVE CREED.

By Herbert Croly. In one essential respect the progressive national platform differs from the platforms of the republican and democratic parties, but from that of any party which has appealed to the suffrage of the American people, with a fair chance of success. It has unity. The general principles which it proclaims and the specific program to which it is pledged can be discussed as a whole. They are a whole. Its different planks have not been framed merely to catch votes in different parts of the country or among different classes in American society. Neither are they composed of dubious phrases which have been put together with gingerly caution as a compromise, inoffensive to men of divergent opinions and interests. They have been conceived as the several necessary aspects of one consistent creed--they have been put together as the several supplementary parts of one complete program. The substantial unity of the progressive creed, however, falls naturally into two salient divisions. It has its political side and its social or economic side. Its political articles propose to democratize American govern-

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NO TARIFF DEMAND DURING HIS TERM SAYS TEDDY

THE COLONEL CLEARLY EXPLAINS WHY HE DID NOT TAKE UP THE MATTER.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 11.—A defense of his record on the tariff and an attack on Woodrow Wilson's position were made here tonight by Colonel Roosevelt. Governor Wilson, he said, had been the hope of the progressives but had changed his attitude and "at present his sole chance lies in the support of the reactionaries." Here, in Senator La Follette's own state, the colonel discussed for the first time in his campaign the senator's opposition to him. Colonel Roosevelt said the progressive party's campaign fund this year would be less than half of that of

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STRONG TESTIMONY PAPERS OF HELENA AGAINST BECKER IS GIVEN

NEWLY-FOUND WITNESS SAYS POLICE OFFICER HAD DESIRED ROSENTHAL'S DEATH.

New York, Oct. 11.—The first testimony implicating Charles Becker in the murder of Herman Rosenthal was given at today's session of the trial of the former police officer, accused of instigating the murder of the gambler. It was testified by Maurice Luban, a hanger-on of the underworld, that Becker had said to Jack Rose about three weeks before the murder: "If that Rosenthal is not croaked, I will croak him myself." Luban, who was an eye-witness of the murder, identified in court today "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louis," as two of the men who fired the shots that killed Rosenthal, and William Shapiro as driver of the murder car. He also said that "Dago Frank," likewise an acquaintance, was also in the group when the shots were fired. Luban was discovered by District Attorney Whitman a day or two ago. He was found with his brother, Jacob, in jail at Newark, N. J., on a forgery charge, which the brothers said had been "framed up" by somebody. The New York prosecutor procured their release on parole, and, according to Maurice, the witness, promised to "help them in every way if they would prove their 'frame up'."

Luban said he heard Becker utter his alleged death threat against Rosenthal in the steam room of the Lafayette baths and that he stood within two or three feet of the police officer at the time. Easily identified. Luban's identification of the gunman was made without hesitation. When they were brought in for his inspection it was their third appearance in the courtroom during the day. Giovanni Stanich, another eye-witness, had previously identified "Whitney" Lewis, and they had been lined up also before Thomas Ryan, a chauffeur, who declined in a frightened manner to identify any of them, although he, too, had seen the murder. "The gunmen on their third appearance, made a protest. "We don't object to being identified, but we think we ought to have a chance like anybody else to be lined up with more men," said Lefty Louis. "We want this thing cleared up, but we want a square deal."

Attorney McIntyre for the defense dwelt long on the fact that Luban had been in jail on a forgery charge, and in other ways attacked the character of the witness. A BIG VERDICT. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11.—A verdict for \$50,000 and costs was awarded for the plaintiffs, Loew & Co., of Danbury against members of the United Hatters' union of North America in the United States district court tonight. Under the Sherman anti-trust law this award will be trebled, making the total amount \$250,000.

ARMY BILL PASSES.

Vienna, Oct. 11.—The Austro-Hungarian supplementary army estimates were adopted today by the Hungarian delegation under the influence of the Balkan situation. Usually these estimates are stubbornly opposed by the Hungarians. The total amount is \$25,000,000, of which \$8,320,000 is to be spent this year on the eastern frontier defenses.

PAPERS OF HELENA REFUSE SPACE TO GEORGE

CORPORATION ORGANS DECLINE TO AID MAN WHO IS FIGHTING THE MACHINE.

Helena, Oct. 11.—(Special)—The combine-owned newspapers of Helena today plainly demonstrated the common inspiration which governs their conduct in their treatment of the George meeting at the Auditorium tonight. Neither the Montana Record nor the Helena Independent had a word of advance notice of the meeting although a personal representative of the Yellowstone senator offered to pay for such notice in each of the papers, it is said. In the case of the Independent, it is averred, assurances were given the representative of Senator George last night that payment for notices of the meeting would not be required and that fair publicity would be given. In the case of the Record there was a flat refusal to accept a paid advertisement of the meeting, the story goes. There was lively comment on the streets in the evening of the treatment accorded Senator George by the combine newspapers. The attitude of the republican Record in refusing the aid of so able an ally as Senator George in exposing Amalgamated control of the democratic state ticket was especially commented upon, as making clear the utter hypocrisy of that Amalgamated organ in its alleged opposition to Stewart for governor.

A Crowd. In spite of all this, however, Senator George was greeted with an audience of nearly 200 people of as high a class as ever gathered in the capital city of Montana. In his recital of the political and legislative crimes of the copper company, Senator George was even more pointed and vigorous than in his first speech at Billings. He did not confine his attention to Sam Stewart, either, but gave Wilson, the stand-pat republican nominee, a going over that was rasping in its plainness. The speaker was frequently greeted with applause and at the conclusion of his stirring speech scores of men crowded to the front and shook his hand and extended the most hearty congratulations. Senator George will speak at Missoula tomorrow night and after a Sunday at home will resume what heaptily terms his "Campaign to Free Montana" at Lewistown Monday night.

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TURKS CALL OUT FLEET.

Vienna, Oct. 11.—A telegram from Constantinople says an imperial irade has been issued ordering the mobilization of the Turkish fleet.

BIG BUSINESS IS AGAINST TEDDY

POLL OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SHOWS FIFTEEN TO ONE AGAINST COLONEL.

BROKERS KNOW THE CUE

Men Who Deal With the Trusts in Daily Transactions Mind Their Masters' Voice and Cast Straw Votes Accordingly—Poll of Monopoly's Organ Gives the Plum to Wilson.

Helena, Oct. 11.—(Special)—Much is being made by democratic newspapers of the recent forecast by the New York Herald, which shows, upon the basis of straw votes and reviews of political conditions by states, that Wilson is in the lead for the presidency. But well-informed newspaper men generally do not place the same reliance upon the Herald in these days of its frantic and bitter partisanship that they did in the former times of its independence and fairness.

Not the Old Spirit.

When the Herald, years ago, began its presidential forecasts it was admittedly one of the most important as well as one of the greatest news gatherings of the world. Later, however, the Bennett spirit has been missed from the Herald and it has degenerated into one of the most rabid of all the organs of big business. Consequently its value from a news standpoint has diminished markedly. This fact is very strongly brought out by an incident which is the subject of discussion in local political circles.

In 1908 the Herald's forecast of presidential results in Nebraska was furnished by three men, one of whom was William J. Bryan, then the democratic candidate for president, an intimate friend of the candidate and a gentleman who is now a resident of Helena, and of high standing in present-hour democratic officialdom. This forecast, in relation to friends that, when the forecast for Nebraska was put into the mails for the Herald it estimated 10,000 majority for Bryan in Nebraska. But when the forecast appeared in the Herald's columns of a few days later the figures read "14,000 majority in Nebraska for Taft."

Proof of that sort of juggling with news would have resulted in the boot being actually applied to the guilty ones—in the days of the old Bennett. Nothing happened in 1908, however. The Bennett spirit had made the Herald one of the world's greatest newspapers, had evidently ceased to brood over the Herald forecasts.

It will not be without interest in this matter of the Herald's presidential forecast to call attention to some points which indicate very clearly the partisan spirit that governs in the most recent of Herald forecasts.

An Illustration.

To illustrate: In taking straw votes in New York state the Herald has confined itself to the larger cities, using principally the metropolitan itself and the home of Vice President Sherman. Coming west, for instance, in Minnesota, the straw votes were taken in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.

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SMOKY JOE WOOD REPEATS HIS VICTORY OVER GIANTS

GIRL MEETS DEATH IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Spokane, Oct. 11.—Miss Dorothy Salter, a milliner's apprentice, aged 18, fell 35 feet down an elevator shaft this afternoon and was killed. She had opened the gate and was looking upward at the elevator when she lost her balance. Her mother, Mrs. R. H. Salter, is in a critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital. Her father is a Northern Pacific engineer and is some place in Montana.

HERO OF THE RED SOX WINS MORE FAME BY DEFEATING NEW YORK, 3 TO 1.

WAGNER IS THE STAR

Boston Shortstop Features in Two Sensational Stops of Smashes Over Second—Fletcher Redeems Himself—Nationals Fail to Hit at Right Times—Tresreau Again a Victim.

New York, Oct. 11.—The Boston, pennant winners of the American league, were victors today over the National league champions by a score of 3 to 1 in the fourth game of the world's series. The Red Sox have won two games and the Giants one, the second contest having ended in a tie. Some 35,000 persons, jammed in the confines of the Brush stadium, saw first-class baseball in a contest that thrilled inning by inning. The two teams played in their true form and the nervousness shown in the early contests was not observed.

"Smoky Joe" Wood shone today. The Red Sox players fairly lunged for their star box man as he walked from the playing field with his second victory over New York, dangling from his belt. Gray clouds screened the sun, and in the murky atmosphere Wood's speed ball worked havoc with the Giants' batting. Only once was a Giant batter able to gauge the Boston man's curve for a hit when a hit meant a run. The infield was wet from a night's rain and Wood stood on the hurling mound for nine innings with a pile of savdust beside him to dry the ball before each delivery to the plate. His service was without blemish or flaw, not one man having been passed, while eight Giants walked to the plate and then walked back again after vainly trying to solve the riddle of the Boston boxman's mystifying drop balls and fast inshoots.

"How can we hit what we can't see?" asked "Red" Murray, when he walked to the bench after fanning for the second time. Wood was in trouble in only two innings, in the sixth and again in the seventh, when the home club's only run came over the plate. The sixth showed Wood at his best. Tresreau jabbed a hit to left, and Devore bounced a drive off Wood's ankle for a base before any one was out. The stands were wild with excitement and tried to rattle the Boston pitcher, but Wood was as cool as an iceberg. He caused Larry Doyle to pop out and then fed Snodgrass and Murray on quick-breaking inshoots, making those Giant hitters send weak rollers to the Red Sox' infield.

Boston broke into the run column in the second, when Gardner tripled and scored on Tresreau's wild heave of a moist ball. The second run came in the fourth when Stahl reached first on a forced ball, stole second, went to third on an infield out and home on Clay's drive. Boston made its third run in the ninth. Gardner singled, was sacrificed to second by Stahl, took third on an infield out and tallied on Wood's single. The Giants' only run was scored in the seventh by Horzog on his own single to center and Fletcher's two-bagger to right field.

A New York boy broke the hearts of (Continued From Page Eight.)

DAWSON AWAKENED BY PROGRESSIVE SPEECHES

GREAT AUDIENCE AT GLENVIEW HEARS EDWARDS AND EVERETT ON THE ISSUES.

Glenview, Oct. 11.—(Special)—The largest and most enthusiastic audience that ever assembled at any political meeting in Dawson county, greeted Frank J. Edwards and Thomas M. Everett, the progressive candidates for governor and congress, last night. The meeting has amazed the old political bosses in this district and they are frantically trying to adjust their lines today. The speeches of the two men commanded the close attention of the audience. They were different from the campaign talks to which Dawson county has been accustomed from the old parties. They were discussions of live issues; the speakers talked with the people about matters which intimately concern them and which are the very crux of the situation in this state.

Last night's speeches appealed to more than sentiment. They were directed at the reason of things; they compelled the people to think. The verdict today is that the progressives have hit a bullseye; that they are on the right track in their endeavor to improve conditions in Montana. The meeting strengthened the cause in this county. The speakers had their great audience with them and they made a lasting impression.

At Miles City.

Miles City, Oct. 11.—(Special)—The largest and most interested audience of the year attended the progressive rally at the opera house tonight. Edwards and Everett made many friends for themselves and the ticket by their straightforward presentation of progressive principles. The band was out and helped in making the occasion a great one.

NO TURKEY FOR THEM.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—The American military commission has abandoned its proposed visit to Turkey. Brigadier General Edward J. McClelland and the other officers watched today the cavalry maneuvers in the vicinity of Moscow. They intend to proceed shortly to Vienna.

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS FALLS INTO ROOSEVELT RHYME

For a number of years a progressive young man in New York has been hiding his light under a bushel of "F. P. A." signatures. "F. P. A." in short, has long been a contributor to newspapers and magazines. "Always in Good Humor" is the title of a column of his daily comment in the New York Evening Mail and other papers throughout the country. "Always in Good Humor" is Franklin P. Adams. So says the office boy. So say his friends. So say his readers. Every morning he writes a column in the Evening Mail. He has been doing it so long, and so well, that it has become a habit with him. Some time ago Mr. Adams, then a little more youthful looking, did some reading and writing at Ann Arbor. One day he took the train for Chicago. Next he took it for New York, where he has ever since been resting on the strap of subway express trains and taxicab cushions. His particular hobbies are keeping a diary, playing tennis, riding a bicycle and dreaming in the language of baseball scores. Incidentally, he's the author of a book of verse on "Tobogganing," the title of which is "Tobogganing on Parnassus."

ODE TO T. R.

(With obeisances to Calverly's "Ode to Tobacco.") By Franklin P. Adams.

Thou who, with sword or pen Layest about thee when Needful, and crooked men Cordily hasten; Great in thy former sway, Greater in Afrilany; And as thou art today Possibly greatest. We have a liking old, For thee, though manifold? Stories, we know, are told, To thy discredit; How, when the panic came, Thou didst invoke the same, Thou wert alone to blame— Wall Street has said it.

Two and Two Equals Four, Seven than Six Is More, So saith our Theodora, Bravely bromidic.

Confound such knavish knocks Born in the street of stocks! Even though paradox, Subtle and artful, Be not in Teddy's style, Far from us to revile, Utterances worth while, Honest and heartful!

Crooks may have had their bluff Called by the Colonel's stuff, Yet 'he is good enough For us.' O heady, Bright and particular, Beacon and guiding star, *W. K. T. R., Here's to thee, Teddy!

*"W. K." is cipher daily used by Mr. Adams for persons "Well Known."

TURCO-MONTENEGRIN BORDER IS A LONG LINE OF BATTLE

Montenegro Headquarters, Podgoritz, Oct. 11.—The battle following the capture by the Montenegrin forces of the Turkish position on Detitch mountain and the fort on Schipchick hill, dominating the town of Tushi, continued today. The fighting is now general along almost the whole extent of the Turco-Montenegrin frontier. General Martinovitch, with the southern army, is operating with success against the extremely strong Turkish fortress of Tarabac, which dominates Scutari from the south. At noon today the Montenegrins captured the Turkish fort Bogame, near Tushi. The hospitals here are overflowing with wounded men brought from the battlefield. King Nicholas visited today the hospitals and kissed upon their foreheads the dead and badly wounded men. Afterwards he addressed the wounded in tones of deep emotion, saying he thanked all of his brave troops in the name of the fatherland. Prince Mirko, second son of King Nicholas, personally carried several wounded men into the hospitals. The scenes in Podgoritz are heart-rending.

Indefinite. London, Oct. 11.—No news was received tonight in London concerning the operations of the Montenegrins in the direction of the Turkish town of Scutari or of hostilities on any of (Continued on Page Six.)

