

WOMAN'S SKIRT PARTY CONFALON

Progressive Organization Is Not to Be Confined to Mere Man.

OH, MY NO! CERTAINLY NOT

Bull Moose (Moose or Meese, Take Your Pick) Feel Refining Influence.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 4.—It is to be a woman's convention. The confalon of the Bull Moose party is a skirt party. Everything that can be done to put lovely women in the foreground is being done. Yesterday, had you attended the State convention of the New York Moose at the Statler Hotel, you might have thought you were attending a woman's suffrage meeting and have wondered where Inez Milholland was.

The New York Moose chapter, a woman as one of its four delegates—large. Another woman, hailing from Massachusetts, was present unofficially, and they put the two women on the platform and cheered obsequiously for many minutes. Mere man didn't have a chance.

The Bull Moose special out of New York to Chicago was a strange sight to men accustomed to these political special trains. It was half full of women. Men were not going down the aisle with their hats on, shaking ashes on the carpet. No, indeed. The refining influence was evident.

When the convention met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, about a quarter of the train was taken by these political special trains. The biggest demonstration of the morning was precipitated during the speech of Wallace Thayer, of Maine. He was comparing the Bull Moose movement with the start of the abolition crusade. He told of the unpromising beginnings of that fight and how William Lloyd Garrison, in a lonely attic and with only a hand press, started it going, and he predicted similar results from the Bull Moose start.

That then somebody yelled:

"And Garrison's granddaughter is here in this room now."

Of course, everybody yelled. After which the woman in question, only as she is called, stepped forward to show herself, and Miss Eleanor Garrison, a demure, prim-looking woman, with a twinkling eye and a general air of being a pretty nice sort of person, arose and bowed her thanks.

Then somebody moved, as a kind of tribute to Garrison, that the Massachusetts people in the room be invited to the platform, and they went up there, headed by Miss Garrison and Miss Alice Carpenter, who is a delegate from the New York State.

Mr. Hutchins was made permanent chairman. "I intended to stay here," he said, "but I am here."

"You see what it means to become a boss."

Chairman Hutchins declared that the outlook for the Progressive party in New York State and the nation was growing brighter every day. "Next week at Chicago there will be outlined a declaration of principles and policies, not only for one year, but for a quarter of a century," he said, "and on that platform we will see Theodore Roosevelt to the White House."

When it came down to the actual business of the meeting, Miss Mary K. Bradley was elected a delegate-at-large and Miss Frances A. Keller an alternate-at-large. Miss Bradley is well known in New York. She is secretary of the Women's Trade Union League and came into especial prominence by her support of the cause of working girls at the time of the shirtwaist strike.

The other delegates-at-large elected were Oscar S. Straus, formerly Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Henry L. Stoddard, owner of the New York Evening Mail; and Charles J. Hamilton, of Erie, the only one of the four from outside New York City. Miss Wright lives in Brooklyn.

Even yet the New York Moose had not done enough for women. So they elected Mrs. William Grant Brown secretary.

Timothy L. Woodruff was elected chairman of the delegation, apparently because there was no woman in sight.

But the real business of the convention, consisted of the adoption of two resolutions, summarized as follows:

1. We won't fuse and we won't interpose any other party's candidate. We won't allow it.

2. We will disprove the allegation that we are a hoodlumber party by having our organization open to the people at the earliest moment.

The first resolution was framed so as to provide for the nomination of candidates by the people, either the Republican or Democratic party, or by the county or congressional conventions, so that there could be no chance for a fusion.

The second provided that at the earliest possible moment the control of the party be surrendered into the hands of the people.

Before the convention met there was a sort of advance ratification meeting addressed by Mr. Woodruff, State Chairman, Hutchins, Controller, President, and ex-Secretary Straus. Mr. Straus won the crowd by a reference to the Taft outfit as hibernating in a mortuary chapel, surrounded by the hostesses of defunct leaders of the Republican Party.

Mr. Straus said the State primaries held last spring were a perversion of the people's rule. Barnes and the other bosses of the State had used all their political trickery to make them a mockery of such rule, he declared, and yet President Taft sent these men a telegram congratulating them upon the results in this State.

He did so, Mr. Straus said, because he thought they had placed the key-stone in the arch that would span the pathway to the White House.

It turned out to be a pathway strewn with tombstones, and led to the burial place of the Republican Party in this State.

"We shall win the fight this year," declared Mr. Straus, "because no cause such as we stand for in the history of the nation that looked to the uplift of the plain man and the race and the standard of his living ever failed in its appeal to the American people."

Charles Rohlf, the husband of Anna Katherine Rohlf, writer of detective stories, made a fling speech and caught the audience.

The convention chose Edward Everett Hale, son of the famous author, as its representative on the Rules Committee of the National Convention and Dean Kitchin, of Columbia, for the Committee on Resolutions, and adjourned to meet at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, at 10:30 on Monday morning.

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WOMEN'S DRESS BLAMED FOR EVIL

Chairman of Vice Commission Believes They Are Largely Responsible for Masher's.

Chicago, Ill., August 4.—The Rev. Walter T. Sumner, chairman of the Chicago Vice Commission, member of the Board of Education and dean of Episcopal Cathedral, 55 E. Lake and Paul, has entered the campaign against "mashers" with a warning to Chicago women to revise their dress as the first step in the movement.

"Indecent and built along the lines which contribute to sensuality," was the way he described the present day fashion. He declared the nation was passing through the "era of suggestive dressings" and that this was the main reason Chicago streets swarm with insulting and obnoxious "mashers."

"My opinion is that men generally react in according to what they see. They receive the impression that they are being given some sort of encouragement to do it," said Dean Sumner.

"If there be an increase in this annoyance to women I am inclined to think that it can be traced largely to the dress of women of today. We are going through a period when women are making many efforts to accentuate those lines which contribute to sensuality."

"The average working girl to-day is taking, no doubt ignorantly, as her standard of dress that of the demimonde. It is no wonder that she consciously or unconsciously invites men's attention."

"The city of it is that many of the women who should have the instincts of modesty and refinement—the effect of good breeding—to whom we should look as the standard of propriety, are no longer from that class. They are quite as flagrant in suggestiveness of dress as the working girl."

"When the press generally, a judge of the Chicago Municipal Court, a high dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church, three clergymen of national reputation and army officers of the National Guard have protested publicly within one week against this freedom and encouragement to immorality, has not the time come for some dress reform?"

"If girls do not want to be accosted by men, then let them wear such clothes as have less the appearance of those worn by the women of the underworld, whose lives, alas, are spent inviting such attention from men."

"No influence is more inspiring than that of a good and beautiful woman—what her wealth or position may be, is immaterial, therefore, that unscrupulous or careless or thoughtless—I cannot believe it is vicious—she should lose that charm which is here alone and become an object of temptation to the man who should adore and respect her."

Lena M. Roche, suffragist, took issue with Dean Sumner as to immediate fashion being the principal reason for the increase in "mashing."

"If the chief of police would appoint a few public-spirited women on the police force for a month or so, he would soon see how the 'masher' nuisance would be abolished," she said. "While no real suffragist would uphold any one in the ancient practice of painting the face, nor do they approve of immediate clothes, yet by that right does a man approach a woman and insult her because of the clothes she wears? After all, it is the viciousness of the 'masher' mind."

POST FOR MINGO SANDERS.

Sergeant Discharged After Brownsville Riots Made Messenger by Taft.

Washington, August 4.—By an Executive order of President Taft, Mingo Sanders, who was a Sergeant of the colored infantry regiment discharged from the army without honor, when several companies of the regiment likewise were discharged for participation in the Brownsville riots, became a messenger in the classified service and went to work at the Interior Department at \$70 a month. Recently Sanders took part as a spectator in the Ohio primary fight between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt.

Representative Rodenburg, of Illinois, said he would introduce in the House next week a bill to reinstate Sanders in the army and permit his retirement at once.

When discharged Sanders had served twenty-six years, and after another year's service would have been entitled to retirement at two-thirds pay and allowances. Later Mr. Rodenburg says he will introduce a bill for the reinstatement of all the innocent soldiers discharged for participation in the Brownsville riots.

Off For Fort Caswell.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Salisbury, N. C., August 4.—For the purpose of attending the week's encampment at Fort Caswell, the Fourth Company Coast Artillery left Salisbury to-night in charge of Captain W. R. Cox of Salisbury. The local company was joined here by a company from Hendersonville, and the two companies made the trip to Fort Caswell in a special train made up in this city. Six companies at the camp will be under the command of Colonel M. L. Barker, of Salisbury, with First Lieutenant M. F. Hatcher and others from Salisbury.

Probing Famous Murder Case



CORONER FEINBERG, Who is conducting the hearings in the Rosenthal murder case.

ACCUSED JUDGE FINALLY FREED

Embezzlement Indictments Nolleed After Failure to Convict in Two Trials

Toledo, O., August 4.—Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon, O., twice tried in Lucas county for alleged embezzlement, in connection with the failure of the Ohio German Fire Insurance Company was freed of five indictments in Lucas county, charging embezzlement and perjury, when they were nolleed by County Prosecutor Webster.

Judge Donnelly is the presiding judge of the Napoleon circuit. The indictments were nolleed because of the failure of the State to bring either of two trials to a successful issue and because of the death of Judge Charles C. Lamont, former State insurance commissioner, who was the complaining witness. Associates of Judge Donnelly, indicted with him, are also freed by this action.

PRIZE-WINNING COLLIE SENTENCED TO DEATH

Atlantic City Recorder Passes Judgment, but Dog Is Out of State.

Atlantic City, August 4.—Mrs. Henry Mayer, prize-winning collie, Beauty, is an exile from Atlantic City under sentence of death, pronounced with the utmost solemnity by Recorder Keffer. The law is defective, it seems, in two respects: In the first place, permitting the trial of a dog in a capital case without its presence in court, and in the next by not making it possible to extradite the vicious animal from another state.

Immediately after warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the dog by leading Solter, a prisoner's boy, who claims to have been bitten Mrs. Mayer took a trip to Philadelphia and the offending dog disappeared. It is therefore supposed that the dog is in Pennsylvania and a fugitive from justice. At the hearing, Michael Ebert, and Mrs. Ebert were witnesses. They testified that the dog when it bit the boy did not even "draw blood." Mr. Ebert explained also that the blue-ribbon collie is a great respecter of persons and only bites individuals who are not well dressed. The recorder nevertheless ordered the execution of the dog, providing the constables can catch the animal.

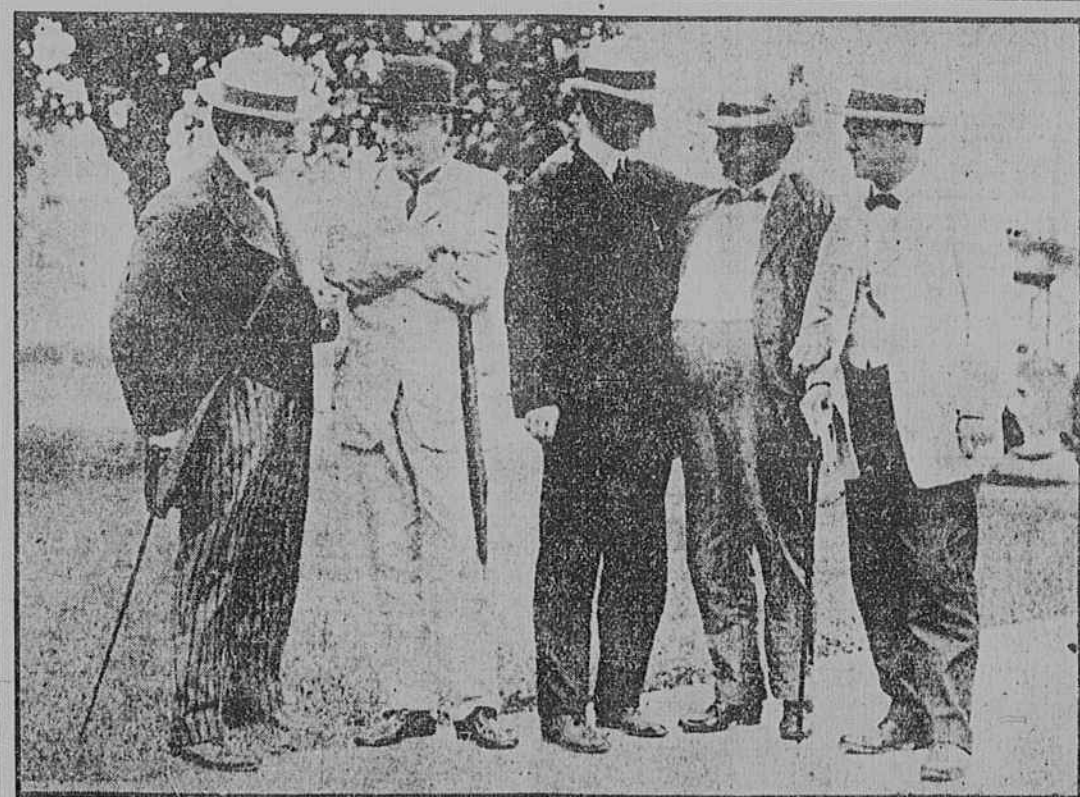
OPERATE ON SKULL TO CURE HIM OF BURGLARY

Physicians Remove Tumor and Bone Pressing on Thieves' Brain.

Minneapolis, Minn., August 4.—In an operation on the skull of John Howard, aged twenty-one, the self-confessed burglar, who has urged surgeons to operate in order that he may become an honest citizen, two local doctors removed a tumor which was pressing upon his brain. Besides lifting a depression of the bone over the right temple, they believe Howard will be cured of kleptomania.

Howard, who has been in the reform school, was paroled to two physicians here on the motion of the county attorney in order that the operation might be performed.

FIVE WILSON GENERALS



These men will lead the Wilson forces in their respective States. They are, from left to right, Joseph G. Davis, Wisconsin; Albert S. Burleson, of Texas; William G. McAdoo, of New York; Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma; and Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina.

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making the total number of such bills and items twenty-two in all.

"There are several other bills pending and likely to receive favorable action at an early date, among them being the musicians' bill, to prevent the unjust competition of enlisted men with civilians, and the Bureau's eight-hour bill, to correct a decision by the Supreme Court, which held that druggists were not laborers or mechanics, but seamen, and therefore did not come under the operations of the general eight-hour law."

Eastern Shore News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Onancock, Va., August 4.—The school trustees in the several districts have met and appointed teachers for the session of 1912-13. In a number of instances the school term was lengthened and the salaries of the teachers raised.

Seventeen teachers filed the necessary papers at the annual summer examination for teachers, held under the supervision of Superintendent G. G. Jones, in the High School building, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. So many Accomack teachers now have first grade certificates that the number taking the examination is nothing

like so large as in the past.

John W. Taylor, has laid the foundation for the extension to his cannery factory. It will be thirty by eighty feet. Mr. Taylor expects to put up more sweet potatoes this fall than ever before.

One man deposited \$11,000 at the Hallwood Bank Tuesday. He now has a quarter of a million dollars on deposit.

Dr. Wertenbaker, medical examiner of the Life Saving Department, examined and passed thirty surfmen, at Chincoteague Friday.

The pony pen rings on Assateague Island, Chincoteague, were well attended, especially by people from the North. Seventy-five ponies were sold.

Rev. E. W. Robertson has resigned as pastor of Hollins Baptist Church and accepted a call to Albemarle county. He will take charge of his new pastorate September 1.

The three steamers of the Menhaden Oil and Guano Company landed 4,066,000 fish this week.

Four hundred and sixty-three children answered to the Sunday School roll-call at the M. E. Church, on Langley, Sunday last.

The Taft Fair was a success in attendance. Wednesday and Thursday were the banner days for several years. The exhibits were good, the racing interesting and the weather, except for the dust, ideal.

Among the winning horses from the Eastern Shore were: Prince Holles, G. T. Mapp, Keller, Faithful Sidney, J. B. Floyd, Marionville, Prospect, Stags and Justice, Onancock; Blossom Wilks, Coulbourn and Bull, Melfa; Lady Jean, C. E. Nicolas, Keller; Glen, Iker, I. W. Scott, Onancock; Baroness Sybil, Floyd Bros., Ridgelytown; Maggie, W. E. James, Jamesville; Green Pilot, W. L. Bull; Frank E. Henry, Upshur, Eastville.

The large number of automobiles to be seen, attracted to the prosperity on the shore. The State exhibit, under the care of a demonstrator from Richmond, attracted much attention.

If you like a curious story that gives you the "creeps"—a weird story with a somewhat uncanny atmosphere, this is it.

Mr. Watson is one of the best of the British story tellers, and these stories told "At the Sign of the Dragon," are adding lustre to his fame.

A mystery story of thrilling episodes that sweep you along to a truly exciting climax. This is a great story.

Being a customs inspector is to leap into the midst of adventure. The ruses used in attempting to beat the customs are many and ingenious. The inspector gets his, you may be sure.

Fifty thousand miles in an auto! Going some! It surely is. But this woman enjoyed it. Had a great time, she says.

FATHER OF 10 GETS POSTAL ADVANCE

Taft, on Advice of Hitchcock, Promotes Employee in This City.

Washington, August 4.—President Taft has ordered the promotion without civil service examination of Richard T. Underwood, a Philadelphia clerk, as a laborer in the Post-office Department. The President's action was based on a personal request by the Postmaster General, Mr. Underwood, who is the father of ten children, received a bonus in salary from \$120 to \$180 a year.

Mr. Hitchcock's letter to the President, in part, follows:

"Under the civil service rules, Mr. Underwood is ineligible for promotion to the clerical grades without passing the first grade examination, which he is unable to do because of his failure to receive in boyhood the usual educational advantage."

"Notwithstanding his limited education, his has become extraordinary expert in the line of work he is doing, and is now rendering service that is much more valuable to the government than the return made to him at his present compensation."

In view of the fact that the government is not receiving from him a service that would be readily replaced and the value of which is far in excess of his present salary, it would seem to be proper to waive the civil service rule that stands in his way and authorize by executive order the payment of an appropriate salary.

DIVES TO SAVE WOMAN. COP FINDS IT IS A COW

He Sees a Shadowy Form in Stream and Takes Plunge From Bridge.

New Castle, Pa., August 4.—After plunging headlong from a bridge into the Neversink River late last night, Police Officer Thomas discovered that instead of saving the life of a woman he rescued a cow.

While crossing the bridge, the policeman saw a shadowy form in the water, evidently struggling. He discarded his helmet and club, jumped into the cold water and threw his arms around the body.

Then he discovered that he had his arms around a cow. The cow, however, clung to the stream for drink. Thomas let "her" out and went home to change his uniform.

Glass's Supporters Confident.

Lynchburg, Va., August 4.—The Democratic primary for the nomination of a candidate for Congress from the Sixth District will take place Thursday of this week, and the prospects are that the contest will bring out a rather large vote. Congressman Carter Glass is opposed for re-nomination by City Sergeant T. B. Tillot, of Roanoke, and former State Senator Don P. Halsey, of this city. Mr. Glass's supporters here are confident that he will be re-nominated.

The College of Arms of Canada, by Ediet of King Louis XIV, confirmed by Royal Commission in Appeal of Malta, 1877, is prepared to grant a charter under Royal Seal for the reorganization of the Order of the Golden Horse-shoe of Virginia that was founded by the Royal Governor of Virginia, Sir Alexander Spotswood, 1710-15. Any one interested and desiring further information can obtain the same by addressing the College of Arms, London, England. Genealogies traced and guaranteed certificates given.