

# THEODORE BELL FINDS HE MADE FAULTY SPEECH

## Leader of Reformed Democracy Forgot Exact Nature of Los Angeles Conference

### While Opposing Indorsement of Candidacy His Attitude May Undergo Change

By GEORGE A. VAN SMITH  
Theodore A. Bell, leader of a reformed democracy, has decided that he spoke without due consideration when he declared that he would neither seek nor accept an indorsement for governor at the hands of the Los Angeles state conference.

Albert Norton of Los Angeles, chairman of the Los Angeles county committee and one of the loud noises in southern California democracy, has issued an ultimatum. He has declared that if Bell will not accept the indorsement of the nominating convention given to senatorial candidate by George W. Cartwright of Fresno, "by heck,"

Bell says that he will go to Los Angeles to oppose the indorsement of any candidate, but that if the conference should accept an indorsement of Bell it would be idle for Bell to refuse that indorsement. All of which seems reasonable from any practical political viewpoint.

OPPOSED TO INDORSEMENT  
If the Los Angeles conference of democrats chooses to indorse Theodore A. Bell for governor, will indorse with or without the consent of Bell. All Bell could expect to gain by flouting such an indorsement would be a flock of new enemies and a primary opponent.

"I said that I would not accept the indorsement of the Los Angeles conference," said Bell, "I spoke without regard to the nature of that conference. It is not a nominating convention. I am now in a position to say that I will accept or refuse anything from it."

"If it were a nominating convention and its members should see fit to nominate me I could accept or decline to accept its nomination. This is a different matter. I am a candidate, formally announced. I am in the race, regardless of the action of the Los Angeles conference. I shall go to the conference to oppose the indorsement of any candidate."

"I have no doubt that Norton said the conference would indorse another if I did not accept its indorsement; nevertheless I shall ask the conference not to indorse any candidate."

CONFERRERS TO BE CHOSEN  
San Francisco's democracy, as represented by its county committee, will struggle with the Los Angeles conference problem tonight. The conference will convene next Tuesday and the 106 delegates appointed to San Francisco have not been chosen. Chairman Thomas W. Hickey, believing that some of the boys might neglect their regular business pursuits if the delegates were chosen earlier, deferred their selection until what he considered the last practicable moment.

The conferees will be chosen tonight at a meeting of the county committee in the courtroom of Judge Cabanis, 216 McAllister street. The county committee will probably feel called upon to instruct as well as choose the delegates or to choose delegates who will require no instructions.

ATTITUDE OF ORGANIZATION  
From the throne room of organization democracy it has been given out that the San Francisco delegation will go to Los Angeles instructed to vote against the indorsement of any candidate and for the preservation of the direct primary law, in letter and spirit. The makeup of the county committee seems to warrant the belief it will endeavor to protect the primary law, at least from anything like an indorsement of Theodore A. Bell.

It were too much to expect that the accomplishment of such a protective measure would involve no scrap. There is an anti-organization minority on the county committee that can be relied upon to make a fuss any time there is a hull in the proceedings.

The fact that no contracts for bands have been let, nor special trains chartered, lends color to the report that San Francisco will not be represented at the conference by 106 horsebours in the flesh.

STATE TICKET TO BE NAMED  
However, Norton has assured the democrats of Los Angeles that every county in the state is going to send a full delegation, meaning, of course, that each delegation will consist of the whole number of conferees apportioned thereto.

Norton's minimum estimate is for a conference of 550 delegates, and an election to result in the selection of a state ticket composed of the strongest men that can be induced to run for nomination to the several offices.

Alden Anderson says that the report that the organization is marking time is at best an exaggeration, and that things will move soon in a manner calculated to dazzle the naked eye. He declares that his foundation work is being prosecuted with vigor and to his entire satisfaction.

THREE CANDIDATES' CHANCES  
The Anderson forces are of the opinion, for publication, that while

# FAMOUS BRITISH GENERAL MAKING TOUR OF WORLD

## Field Marshal Lord Kitchener Will Attend Banquet for Admiral Sebree

Traveling in an unostentatious and simple manner, being accompanied by only a single servant, Field Marshal Lord Kitchener of Khartum, one of the foremost generals of the British empire, arrived last night on the Mariposa, which anchored in the bay, and early today he will come ashore and take up his quarters at the Palace hotel.

Inasmuch as the visit to this country has no official bearing he will not be accorded the routine of etiquette customary in greeting foreign visitors of note; but as a mark of respect to his station his baggage will be allowed to pass through the customs without examination.

During the day he will be visited by members of the English colony and by General Thomas H. Barry, commander of the department of California. This evening he will be one of the guests of honor at the dinner to be given to Admiral Sebree. An invitation was extended to him by wireless yesterday afternoon and an acceptance received late in the evening. General Barry's visit will be a purely personal one.

"We have received no notification from the war department," said General Barry, "of the arrival of Lord Kitchener, and therefore I judge that he does not want any official reception. I shall call upon him unofficially and shall extend to him any courtesies he may desire regarding a visit to the Presidio and adjacent parts."

Lord Kitchener comes from Australia and New Zealand, where he has been inspecting the British forces. He will be in San Francisco until April 10, when he will leave for the east.

Kitchener's career is among the most brilliant of modern military men. He is recognized as being among the few British commanders who seldom had regrets to report, and he has worked himself up to his present position of the hero and idol of the British people by a succession of victorious campaigns. He was born in 1850 and entered the army in 1871 in the engineers. He was in the Egyptian campaign of 1882, Nile war of 1884 and in 1898 brought the Sudan campaign to a successful close at the battle of Omdurman, which immediately preceded the fall of Khartum and the avenging of General "Chinese" Gordon.

He accompanied Lord Roberts to the South African war, invented the system of block houses, and when Roberts left the field Kitchener assumed entire command. In 1902 he was appointed commander in chief of the British forces in India, and in 1909 commander in chief of those on the Mediterranean.

In British army circles he is recognized as a martinet of the extreme type. All of his campaigns have been marked by a precision and a detail almost Napoleonic, and those officers who swerved to the slightest extent from the standard he set up were visited with penalties of the severest sort. His has been a habit of breaking up cherished British traditions in the army.

Among these traditions was one which allowed a company commander to take the field like the prince. It was in force under General Buller in the South African campaign, but with the coming of Kitchener the tradition changed with startling suddenness. In one of his dispatches during the war he brought out the fact that some of the officers were carrying pianos along in their camp equipment. Kitchener spoke but once, and the remainder of that campaign lacked music.

He is the most hated and best loved man in the English army. Double sentry guards and such other

Curry is ahead so far, he has set a pace too hot to be maintained and that when they get at him they will tear down his fences and play havoc with his vote crop.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt leaguers find comfort in similar deductions, but they arrive at their conclusions without reference to Anderson, who they insist has not a dead man's chance of finishing better a bad third.

The Curry people decide to subscribe to the "too hot pace" idea. They are willing to admit that their pace is too hot for their opponents, but they say that for Curry it is just a warming up canter. A little later, say his boosters, Curry will let out a wrap or

two and show the field his real speed.

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZING  
The independent republicans' committee charged with organizing San Francisco for Hiram W. Johnson expect to have working clubs in 17 out of 18 assembly districts before the end of next week. The thirty-fourth district club will be completed tonight.

Organization will be perfected in the twenty-eighth district tomorrow night and in the twenty-ninth on Saturday. Dr. Hugh Lagan has the preliminary work well in hand in the thirty-second district and the thirty-third is in charge of R. E. Barnes. L. Cerighino and Louis Depaoli. G. H. von der Meiden is at the helm in the thirty-first and organization is completed in the thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-ninth, fortieth and forty-first districts.

CLERK OF COURT OPPOSED  
The Lincoln-Roosevelt league's indorsement will not go by default to Clerk of the Supreme Court Frank Caughey. A leaguer who wants the job has been discovered in the person of E. Grant Taylor of Saratoga.

Taylor is secretary of the Santa Clara county republican club and an official reporter in the Santa Clara county superior court. He has been actively identified with Santa Clara county politics for 10 years and the Santa Clara leaguers are out strong for him.

Caughey has some strong friends on the league's executive committee, who want no candidate indorsed against Caughey if they can not land the indorsement for him, but with a leaguer out for it they stand to lose at either end of their program.

Friend William Richardson, editor of the Berkeley Gazette, indorsed by the league for state printer, has formally announced his candidacy.

THREAT TO KILL WIFE—Mrs. Agnes Wilson, 38 Mizpah avenue, who has applied for a divorce from her husband, William J. Wilson, obtained a warrant yesterday for his arrest on a charge of threats against her life.

HEIRS ARE WANTED—The police were asked yesterday to find John and Edmund Powers, as an inheritance has been left them by a relative in County Waterford, Ireland.



Field Marshal Lord Kitchener.

things which tend to make Thomas Atkins work seem to be Kitchener's pastime. But his command has never been cut up, which compensates for the additional duties. At one period of his career the feeling in certain sections of England was intense against him. Stories were afloat of certain summary methods of winning his points, noticeable among them being a promiscuous hanging of prisoners or spies, but the stories were never proved and, in time, as he continued to win victories for the British nation, they died away and he was heaped with honors.

Another of the noticeable features of Lord Kitchener is his strict refusal to enter within the bonds of matrimony. Rumor has had him engaged to countless prominent American and English women, but he continues single. This fact has caused him to be regarded as a woman hater. To Kitchener all the byplay seems immaterial. He rarely goes to the forefront in a speech, but when he does England takes notice.

The man's dominant character was made evident when appointed commander in chief of the British forces in India. Ever since India became a part of the British empire the viceroy has ruled the Indian army. When Kitchener took the reins he ruled. There was a terrible splutter from the viceregal throne and Downing street hopped around in frantic excitement, but Kitchener kept on ruling. Ultimately it was found necessary to sever the civil and the military worlds of India in order to allow Kitchener to play his game according to his light.

During his African fighting there was a strip of desert which France claimed and England wanted. While the diplomats were hurling polite nothings across the channel Kitchener solved the question by moving an army of occupation on the land. From France arose an enraged roar, but Kitchener held the land. There was some talk of war, but the affair was smoothed over, and Kitchener kept on holding the land.

There are stories galore of his pitiless attitude toward those who blunder, of his iron hand in dealing punishment and of his absolute heartlessness in gaining his point. The radical party in England for years looked upon Kitchener as the necessary red rag for an onslaught. They fought giving him honors, they fought donations of money to him from parliament, but Kitchener got both. He has seldom wasted time defending himself, preferring to pass along the uneven tenor of his way, getting what he wanted when he wanted it.

# MOORE AT HELM OF EXPOSITION

## Urges United and Prompt Action in Raising of \$5,000,000 Subscription Fund

### Pressure of Other Business Compels W. B. Bourn's Resignation of Chairmanship

With two weeks set as the time limit within which to lay the foundation for securing the bulk of the \$5,000,000 Panama-Pacific International exposition fund to be raised in this city, Charles C. Moore yesterday took the financial helm of the exposition, succeeding William B. Bourn, who, after paying the way toward financial success by weeks of earnest labor, was forced to resign as chairman of the finance committee because of the pressure of other business.

Moore's election to the leadership of the financial campaign took place at a meeting of the exposition finance committee, held yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce.

URGES ALL TO ACT  
His acceptance of the trust was made in a speech in which he pledged himself enthusiastically to the exposition cause, called upon every member of the committee to turn energetically to the task ahead, and declared:

"The next two weeks are going to tell the story. The crisis has arisen in which we can not delay a minute or fall to do our utmost collectively and as individuals. The lots of us do it, for every one of us to do in the next two weeks. We are the trustees for the interests of this city and this coast, and if there is any man here who can't see his duty plain before him and who isn't willing to perform that duty, now is the time for him to step up to the altar and get religion."

The members of the executive committee of the finance committee are: C. C. Moore, J. D. Grant, W. B. Bourn, C. Frederick Kohl, M. J. Brandenstein, Seward McNear, Francis Carolan, C. R. Walter, Charles T. Crocker, Louis F. Montague, E. L. Byrne, William H. Crocker.

COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS  
The work of the next two weeks is to be given over to completing arrangements for the actual subscription of funds. Already a large amount has been tentatively pledged through the efforts of W. B. Bourn, and the city has been thoroughly gone over and listed for the active work of soliciting funds when the canvass is begun.

Charles Sedgwick Aiken, editor of Sunset magazine, has been appointed to take charge of the publicity campaign. Aiken has had wide experience in the line he is now undertaking, and will direct the general publicity work during its formative stages. He will open an office today at the exposition headquarters in the Merchants' Exchange building.

The San Francisco board of deputies of the Independent Order of Foresters at its last meeting decided to take the initiative in the matter of having the order in the United States, Canada, Australia and England to form the 1915 exposition. A committee of which John P. Murphy is the chairman was appointed to communicate with each jurisdiction of the order in the countries named to take up the matter and work to the end that there shall be a representation from every section of the world in which the order exists, to assist in a demonstration on a fraternal day.

It was decided to invite the supreme body of the organization to hold its session in this city that year and have the executive board of each jurisdiction represented at that time. It was also decided to invite all fraternal associations in the city and state to join with the Independent Foresters on Fraternal day at the exposition. The order has a membership of 250,000 distributed in 4,940 courts under 55 high courts.

# NATIVE DAUGHTERS GIVE MUSICAL EVENING

The musical evening given in Mapel hall last Tuesday night by San Francisco parlor No. 174 of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was enjoyed by a large audience. The feature of the evening was a playlet entitled "Luna, the Maid From the Moon," with Miss Grace Smith, president of the parlor, Miss Claire Weber and Philip May in the cast.

During the playlet a number of musical specialties were introduced.

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### The Newest Ideas in Children's Hats

The ribbon department offers as a most unusual special, at but \$1.39 each, large wired bows of stylish millinery ribbons ready to put on the hat. 5 yards used in each bow.

The newest ideas in children's millinery are dainty hats patterned after bonnet effects and made of light horsehair braids, in white, gold, pink or blue. They have Tam O'Shanter crowns, are fancily trimmed and finished with long ribbon streamers. The values attest Hale's policy of giving a liberal return for your money. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

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### Grass Rugs For Summer

Get the house in readiness for warm weather. Grass rugs are highly commendable. They are in keeping with the season, can be cleaned with utmost ease and safely withstand the effects of outdoor atmosphere. Hale's grass rugs are woven from grass of exceeding toughness. A summary of prices follows:

18x36 inches	45c
27x54 inches	75c
36x72 inches	\$1.75
6x9 feet	\$4.50
9x12 feet	\$9.00

## FOOTWEAR FOR THE CHILDREN

The most complete and comprehensive children's shoe department to be found anywhere is that at Rosenthal's. Just as fashions vary for the grown-ups, so do they change for the small folks, and we keep right in line with the trend of children's styles as faithfully as the seasons come and go. This year, pumps are all the rage, and in great favor for the children. The illustration shows a typical Spring pattern, made in tan Russia calf, gunmetal calf or patent leather with orthopedic, full toe, lightweight welt sole, spring heel, ankle strap, and neat leather bow; sizes 5 to 8, \$2; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, \$2.25; sizes 11 to 2, \$2.75. To do yourself and the child full justice and to be sure that you are getting the best in quality at right prices, the safest plan is at least to inspect our lines before purchasing Spring footwear.

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