

JOHNSON'S HIT AT LA FOLLETTE BREEDS SILENCE

But Los Angeles Voters Applaud
Him When He Mentions
Roosevelt

Colonel Makes Speech by Proxy,
Outlining His Views on
the Canal

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Following close on the heels of Robert M. La Follette, the progressive leader whom he had honored and exalted above all candidates until scarcely two months ago, Governor Hiram W. Johnson came to Los Angeles tonight to tell the republican voters that La Follette not only falls short of being a national candidate for the presidency, but that his motives are open to direct suspicion.

Governor Johnson's address in the temple auditorium was the first of a series by means of which he expects to silence the vigorous La Follette sentiment that has grown up since the Wisconsin man commenced his campaign. A crowd fully equal in size to that which heard La Follette Friday night greeted Johnson tonight, and although enthusiastic at the mention of Roosevelt's name, the bitter denunciation of Senator La Follette was heard in silence.

La Follette's campaign in California, Governor Johnson said, is an attempt to throw dust in the eyes of the voters. The senator's methods he characterized as "intellectual legerdemain."

Never once in his whole address did the speaker mention the name of the man whom he denounced, and the La Follette sympathizers in the hall, if they contemplated a demonstration, were doomed to disappointment.

Quoting from a letter he termed the "bitter diatribe" of this distinguished gentleman, "who is spending three and a half weeks in California for a paltry 25 delegates," Johnson said Colonel Roosevelt had been called "either a progressive or a progressive leader."

This statement he followed by reading half a dozen excerpts from speeches and articles written by Senator La Follette in the last three or four years, in which Colonel Roosevelt and the Roosevelt administration were praised in highest terms. Continuing, Johnson said:

"But, for some reason that has come about since that time, the distinguished gentleman, who is now touring California, insists that Theodore Roosevelt is not only not a progressive, but that he is owned by the trusts. Why, only last fall, at a conference of progressive leaders in Gifford Pinchot's rooms in Washington, this distinguished gentleman showed the draft of a letter he said he was writing to Colonel Roosevelt, in which he offered to withdraw from the race. Roosevelt could be induced to make the fight."

Governor Johnson did not say what had become of the letter. He continued by explaining his own attitude in thus criticizing Senator La Follette as being due solely to his belief in the cause.

NOT A NATIONAL CANDIDATE
"This distinguished gentleman is not in any sense a national candidate for the presidency," he said.

"He was not a candidate in Indiana or New York or Illinois or Kentucky. He is not a candidate except nominally in Massachusetts and Ohio."

"He has today only 38 delegates and he is here in California spending nearly a month of time in the middle of the campaign in an effort to get 26 more."

"Even if he should get the delegates from this state he would have but 62 out of 1,076, and with that pitiful number he couldn't write a single plank in the party platform, nor could he have the faintest hope for the nomination."

"WHAT DOES HE WANT?"
"Let me tell you what Senator La Follette doesn't hope or expect to carry the state of California in the primaries two weeks hence. What does he want in California? Just one of two things: Either he expects to defeat Theodore Roosevelt, or, secondly, he expects to destroy progressivism in California. But, by the grace of God and our own good sense, he shall not do either."

"You in southern California must do your part to win the fight, just as we are going to do our part in the north. And in San Francisco we are going to give a majority—opposition or no opposition—to Theodore Roosevelt."

"Although unable to take part in the speech by proxy, it came by telegraph to Governor Johnson from Boston—almost 2,000 words—and was read at the request of the governor by State Senator Lee C. Gates."

In his telegram the colonel reiterated the principles for which the progressive republicans are striving, declared himself against railroad ownership of ships using the Panama canal, congratulated California upon having the Panama exposition at San Francisco, which he said would not have been possible had the canal not been acquired and construction begun during his administration.

Patrick J. Calhoun, president of the San Francisco chapter of "bosses" supporting President Taft, condemned the latter's alleged support and later repudiation of Senator Lorimer, and characterized the president as "well meaning but feeble" and backed by the "powers that pillage."

After regretting his inability to come to California, Colonel Roosevelt's telegram referred at length to the endeavors of the progressives to bring about legislation in the interests of the workman and to the farmer, and to the desire to break up the "corrupt alliance of crooked business and crooked politics which has been the most potent source of the debauchery of American political life."

OUTLINES CANAL VIEWS
Regarding the canal shipping problem, the telegram read:

"I am strongly against permitting any of the transcontinental railroad lines to own or control any line of ships or to make freight contracts with any company owning or controlling any line of ships that go through the Panama canal. I have been shown a pamphlet published by Mr. Sharon, in which it is stated that the canal is to be operated by the Southern Pacific and other transcontinental railroads to own or control lines of ships through the Panama canal. I hold that this would be entirely improper and would give the opportunity to the transcontinental railroads to stifle healthy competition between the canal and the railroads. Such ownership or control should be forbidden by law and should not merely be made a matter of administrative regulation."

"I congratulate California upon having the Panama canal exposition in San Francisco. There is no feat of my administration which I regard as of more genuine benefit to all our people, and indeed to all the people of the world, than the building of the Panama canal, and the building of the San Francisco exposition, and of course, credited upon the building of the canal. I believe

NEW TENNIS TOWN Whitman Is the Theme

Malcolm Douglas Whitman, tennis champion, who is contemplating a visit to California.



Gossip of the Courts Is Prospective Visit of Miss Crocker's Fiance

The friends of Miss Jennie Crocker in this city and in Hillsborough have learned that her fiance, Malcolm Douglas Whitman, is contemplating a visit to California in the early summer. As the bridegroom to be is a tennis champion of world renown, it is hoped he will be here in time to take part in the annual tennis tournament of Del Monte. Before entering upon his career as a lawyer, Whitman devoted himself to athletics with a vigor which won him the Longwood cup, the middle states championship and the New York state championship.

Whitman's engagement to Miss Crocker was announced at a dinner given by the bride elect's aunt, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, in her home in New York, a fortnight ago. Although gossip had been busy connecting Miss Crocker's name with eligible aspirants to her hand, in Europe as well as in this country, the news of the betrothal came as something of a surprise.

Two years ago Whitman visited California, and was extensively entertained by the Burlingame set. Already a number of affairs are being planned in honor of the young couple.

Heave that the building of the Panama canal will be of great benefit to all our people and indeed to the whole world. But the greatest benefit will come to the people of the Pacific slope. It will tend to make the Pacific what the Atlantic has been in modern times; what the Mediterranean was in ancient times—the central sea of civilization."

PAINTS SINISTER PICTURE
After asking for a comparison of his chief supporters and those of the opposition the telegram concluded:

"I have no doubt that Mr. Taft means well, but he means well so feebly that most of his acts are evidently dictated by those men around him who are neither well meaning nor feeble. Mr. Taft is not a man to inspire much, either of hope or alarm, but behind Mr. Taft loom the great sinister figures of the exponents of corruption in politics and of the worst form of special privilege in industrial life. The powers that prey—the powers that pillage—are behind Mr. Taft and would be the chief beneficiaries of his success. Over against them we stand as the champions of the plain people of the United States, of the men and women who make up the great bulk of American citizenship. In such a lineup between the people on one side and on the other side the bosses and the beneficiaries of special privilege, we feel that we have the right to ask California to stand foremost in the ranks of righteousness and to take her place where Maine, Oregon, Washington, Illinois, Missouri and Pennsylvania have already taken theirs."

Immediately after reading this message Gates introduced Governor Johnson as "the next vice president of the United States." There was no deafening demonstration and the governor hastened to explain that he likes his present job.

Senator La Follette continued today on his record breaking campaign, greatly rested by his quiet Sunday. At noon, in company with Mrs. La Follette, he addressed a crowd of more than 1,000 members of the Woman's City club of Los Angeles, going over in detail the principles that make up his platform. He was received enthusiastically.

In the afternoon La Follette went to the soldiers' home at Sausalito, where he addressed several hundred civil war veterans on "The Modern Battle of Freedom." The old soldiers greeted him affectionately and heaped bouquets of roses upon him. Later in the afternoon he spoke at Santa Monica, going from there to Ocean Park and Venice, where two large audiences were gathered to hear him in the evening. Again he delivered his platform speech in which the former president said he made Taft president.

La Follette will remain one more day in southern California, leaving tomorrow afternoon for Dixon and the start of an automobile tour through the Sacramento valley.

OLD TIME MAY DAY OWENS BILL IS FOR WATSONVILLE OPPOSED BY WORKS

City, in Garb of Gayety, Will He Says Scheme Is Concocted by American Medical Association

Acknowledge Gift of Baseball Park

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
WATSONVILLE, April 29.—Plans for the all May day celebration in honor of the officials of the Watsonville Railway and Navigation company, at Port Watsonville, Wednesday, have been completed by the Commercial league of this city, under whose auspices the affair is to be held.

All the stores in Watsonville will be closed Wednesday so that every one can take part in the big event.

The opening of the \$10,000 baseball park, erected by F. E. Snowden, president of the Watsonville Railway and Navigation company, will be a leading feature of the day's program. The park will be used for the first time in the afternoon, when a game will be played between the Watsonville and Salinas teams. "Mysterious" Mitchell is captain of the former team.

In addition to the christening of the new park there will be sports of various kinds and a literary program. Mayor J. A. Hall will deliver an address of welcome.

It is expected that a large number of people will come from Santa Cruz, Hollister, Monterey and Salinas.

Mother of Twelve Girls
How would you like to clothe these girls? She doesn't worry. It's easy on the "California" \$1 a week credit plan. 53 Stockton street, upstairs.

STOCKTON TURNS OUT FOR W. H. T.

Many Women in Rally Addressed by Shortridge and Short

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
STOCKTON, April 29.—"If President Taft ever violated the law he did so only once, and that was when he came to San Francisco's assistance at the time of the great disaster," declared Samuel M. Shortridge tonight at an enthusiastic meeting of the Taft club here.

There were nearly as many women in attendance at the meeting as men, and they manifested much interest in the remarks of the speakers. Judge Light called the assemblage to order, and introduced R. E. Wilhoit of Stockton as chairman of the evening. Shortridge's principal argument was that Taft had been a good president and that he was deserving of re-election.

The speaker referred to what the president had done for San Francisco in connection with the fair. He said that when the commissioners saw by count of noses that they were going to lose the fair for San Francisco, they sent for President Taft and he swung the exposition for that city.

The speaker asserted that the president's attitude on the tariff so far as oranges, lemons and sugar were concerned was entirely beneficial to California. Concerning the trust question, Shortridge said that during the last three and a half years the president had conducted 10 times as many trust cases as Roosevelt did in seven and a half years. He said he prosecuted the cases through the regular courts and not by word of mouth, by noise, threats and promises.

Frank H. Short of Fresno closed the meeting. He referred mainly to Roosevelt's attitude. Speaking of the former president, he said:

"He would have been one of the greatest lawyers in the world. As an actor he would have put Booth in the shade. He would be the one man in the spotlight. In austerity of manner and plety of speech he has all ministers put in the shade when he so desires, but upon some occasions he has Spider Kelly beaten to a frazzle. I mention these things simply to show you that he assumes one standard for you and me, on himself, and so on as occasion demands."

PACIFIC GAS BEGINS WORK ON BEAR RIVER
New Company to Put Through Colorado Midland's Project

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
GRASS VALLEY, April 29.—Engineers for the Pacific Gas and Electric company arrived today to make surveys for the reservoir and power plant on Bear river, near Nevada county's narrow gauge railroad building.

It was announced that the old Towles water system on the American river will be diverted into Bear river, and that the new plant will become an important station in the company's great system.

That a new company has been formed to take over the Colorado Midland's project of building a railroad from Marysville to this city became known here today.

C. E. Clinch admitted that he was interested in such a company, and that options had been obtained on the Colorado Midland right of way and terminals, and also on the electric line running from here to Nevada City.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S NEGRO SERVANT DEAD

GALESBURG, Ill., April 29.—Allison Dimery, a negro servant of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, when Lincoln was elected president, died here today of pneumonia. Dimery declined Lincoln's offer to accompany him to Washington, as he had a sweetheart in Springfield, whom he did not wish to leave. Dimery later served in the war and was a member of the local G. A. R.

Commenting upon Roosevelt's third term ambitions, Scott said that Napoleon, even in his most sanguine moments, had never said that he was the one man who could save the nation. Caesar, he said, thrice refused the crown.

MOORE WILL PROBABLY POSTPONED—Redwood City, April 29.—Judge George H. Buck today continued the probate of the John J. Moore will to May 22.

MAKES A HIT EVERY TIME
LIPTON'S TEA

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TAFT RALLY AT SAN JOSE DRAWS

Garden Theater Is Packed and People Are Turned Away From Doors

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SAN JOSE, April 29.—The Garden theater, selected because of its size, was filled to overflowing tonight for the Taft meeting, the largest political rally of the presidential campaign. The delegation from San Francisco arrived at the entrance just before further admissions had to be refused to all comers because of the lack of space.

George D. Worswick, former mayor of this city, introduced as the chairman of the evening Colonel Philo Hersey, a veteran of the civil war and one of the most prominent fruit growers of the Santa Clara valley. His announcement that he was consecrated to the candidacy of President Taft, that he believed in his honesty and in answering devotion a truth, provoked a storm of cheering that lasted several minutes.

The sentiment of the meeting was evident after the first address, when the audience, aroused by an appeal to support Taft's policies, remained standing throughout a musical number. Former Congressman Ralph B. Cole of Ohio was introduced by Colonel Charles Mifflin Hammond. Cole's charge that Roosevelt was a political faker elicited round after round of applause.

"Personally I believe that I know Roosevelt better than any of you here in the audience," said Hammond. "In asking you to follow me I am not doing so blindly. We hear a lot of talk about the republican party being corrupt."

"If the republican party is corrupt, who made it so? Roosevelt was our president for seven and a half years, and went out three and a half years ago to let his successor carry out his policies. Once for all, let the people of California put aside this third term idea and put down that disgusting spectacle of that monumental political faker charging up and down the state of Massachusetts—or any other state for that matter—and admitting that great and good man, William Howard Taft."

Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, who devoted the greater part of his speech to the reasons of Roosevelt's candidacy, was interrupted time after time by the cheers of his audience and was forced to continue after he attempted to resume his seat. In spite of the fact that David Starr Jordan was billed to address a gathering at another theater, virtually every business man of San Jose attended the Taft meeting.

Scott spoke of Roosevelt's visit to the "jungle" of North Carolina and how, on his return to Washington, he learned of the panic in Wall street. Darned, threatened, and then, at the psychological moment, the steel trust stepped in and demanded that it be permitted to gobble up its competitor, else the panic would be spread over the nation.

"Here was a scrap worth while," said Scott, "but what did our prize fighter do then? He threw up his hands and told the steel trust to go to it. Last year five timid congressmen went up to New York to make an investigation into this affair and they called Roosevelt before them. The colonel told them that what he had done was a patriotic act. Roosevelt carried his bluff against these timid men, the same as Morgan of the steel trust had carried the bluff against him."

Scott appealed to the Irish-Americans by scoring Roosevelt for a speech he had made in London, which, said Scott, wrenched the heart of every Irishman living. He referred to the speech in which Roosevelt had urged England to keep its strong grip on Egypt.

Commenting upon Roosevelt's third term ambitions, Scott said that Napoleon, even in his most sanguine moments, had never said that he was the one man who could save the nation. Caesar, he said, thrice refused the crown.

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INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAWS REACH ALASKA

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Holding that Alaska is an organized territory and not a mere district, the supreme court of the United States today decided that the interstate commerce laws extend to it. The interstate commerce commission had declined to pass a complaint by the Humboldt Steamship company against the White Pass and Yukon railroad on the theory that it had no jurisdiction over Alaska.

OLD COUPLE CLIMB MOUNT ON ANNIVERSARY

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanche, aged 69 and 63, respectively, celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary yesterday by walking to the top of Mount Wilson. Both declared they were delighted with their outing and announced that next year they would endeavor to beat the time made yesterday. They are the parents of eight children.

Roos Bros

Ladies' \$35 Tailored Suits

SPECIAL VALUES are offered in the Roos "Man-Made" \$35 line of Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits. So exceptionally superior is this feature line that the truism often is heard: "If you can't get what you want in a Tailored Suit at Roos Bros., don't bother trying elsewhere."

It is to remove that remote contingency, "can't get what you want" that our preparations for this Season have been so exhaustively thorough. In the largest and handsomest salesroom in the West, so bountifully flooded with sunlight that artificial lighting is unnecessary, we are offering a line of \$35 Tailored Suits that is largest not only in numbers, but greatest in variety, originality, completeness, range of sizes, quality, and VALUES.

A New \$25 Tailored Suit

POPULARITY results in increased sales of the favored merchandise. It is the popularity of our \$25 line of Roos "Man-Made" Tailored Suits for Ladies and Misses that enables us to add a heavyweight serge that belongs, rightfully, in a higher priced class. Semi-fitting, five-button model coats are most in demand. All wool novelty mixtures in tans, browns and grays comprise a big assortment in which to invest your \$25.

Semi-Annual Millinery Sale

Discounts of one-third to one-half are now effective on our entire stock of Trimmed Hats, including both our notable Imported Models and those designed in our own workrooms.

MARKET and STOCKTON SAN FRANCISCO

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LIPTON'S TEA

FOR TEA YOU CAN'T BEAT LIPTON'S

LIPTON'S TEA

DIRECTORY LEADING HOTELS

HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER and KEARNY STS.

An up-to-date, modern hotel of 250 rooms, taking the place of the old Occidental Hotel and Lick House.

European Plan \$1.50 per day & up
Merchants' Lunch 50c; Dinner \$1
Take Any Taxicab from the Ferry at the Expense of the Hotel

HOTEL COLONIAL

Stockton Street, Above Sutter
San Francisco

Americana Plan, \$2.00 a Day
European Plan, \$1.50 a Day

A Hotel with Every Modern Convenience.
Every Room Connecting with Bath.

PALACE HOTEL

Entirely rebuilt since the fire.

FAIRMONT HOTEL

The finest residence hotel in the world. Overlooking the San Francisco bay and Golden Gate. The two great hotels that have made San Francisco famous among travelers the world over. PALACE HOTEL COMPANY.

HOTEL TURPIN

Newest and Most Popular Commercial Hotel. 17 Powell St. at Market. Six stories of solid comfort; 10 first class eating houses within one block. Rates: \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day; 225 rooms; no. 1 dark room in the house. F. L. & A. W. TURPIN, Props and Mgrs. Reinforced Concrete Building.

HOTEL ARGONAUT

Society of California Pioneers' Bldg., Fourth St. 400 rooms, 200 baths. European plan \$1 per day and up. Dining room seating 500. Table d'hôte or a la Carte dinner with wine. SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERY DAY FROM 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. EDWARD BOKIN, Manager. GEO. A. DIXON, Assistant Manager.

HOTEL STEWART

Geary Street Above Union Square
European Plan, \$1.50 a day and up
American Plan, \$2.00 a day and up

HOTEL COURT

JUST OPENED

An exclusive family hotel in the downtown shopping and theater districts.

Rates on application.
JAMES W. PLANNERY, Manager.
Bush St. near Stockton.
Sutter 2760.

HOTEL MANX

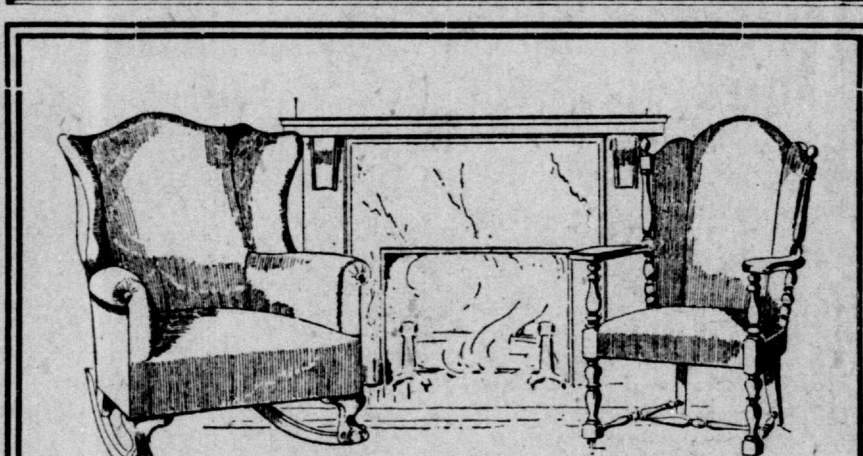
Powell Street at O'Farrell
BEST LOCATED AND MOST POPULAR HOTEL IN THE CITY.
"MEET ME AT THE MANX."
Management CHESTER W. KELLEY.

HOTEL STANFORD

Headquarters for former patrons of the Lick, Grand and Russ hotels. 150 rooms with bath. Rates \$1.00 to \$2.50 per day. 250 Kearny St. between Sutter and Bush.

Hotel Harcourt

LARKIN and SUTTER
European and American plans. Elegantly furnished, modern house. First class table.



EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

The patterns illustrated above have been selected as being among the most popular in our stock and have been

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK

These chairs are not made to sell at such prices as we offer, but are the product of one of the most noted makers of high grade furniture, and carry, even at these reduced prices, the Sloane guarantee of satisfaction.

FIRESIDE ARM CHAIR OR ROCKER

Large size and high back, of best possible construction. Solid mahogany, upholstered in a fine brown figured fabric. **\$30**

OVERSTUFFED WING ARM CHAIR OR ROCKER

Extra large size, high back and massive construction. Carved mahogany claw feet. Best upholstery, covered in brown figured fabric. **\$38**

Unprecedented Values
Guaranteed as Represented

W. & J. SLOANE

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