

HOUSE PRACTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Chairman of Republican National Committee Claims Governor Has Betrayed People

Denounces Third Term Machine That Seeks to Disfranchise Regular Republicans

more friendly disposed toward your candidacy if they felt the action of the progressive state convention had promoted, rather than impeded, the chances of election of the republican candidates for state and local offices.

Woodruff said that, notwithstanding Hotchkiss' declarations that he was not a candidate and that he was for Prendergast for governor, friends of the former were planning to nominate him and had asked Oscar S. Strauss to present Hotchkiss' name.

"We are going before the people on the claim that we are not a machine party," said Woodruff, "and here is a proposition to nominate Mr. Hotchkiss, who has formed the party organization and who now may permit that organization to name him for governor."

State Chairman Hotchkiss spoke bitterly tonight of what he said was an attempt by outsiders, through the use of money, to cause dissension in the progressive party. He charged that reports of his conference with Prendergast had been garbled.

"I only can say again," he said, "that I am not a candidate for the governorship, and I think the best man for the office is Mr. Prendergast."

There was talk tonight that former State Senator Frederick M. Davenport would be named as a compromise candidate.

Conference on Mayflower

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Still nursing his right ankle, but determined to keep his engagement with the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association at New London, Conn., tomorrow, President Taft left New York today on the yacht Mayflower for a sail up Long Island sound. C. P. Taft, president of the association, Charles D. Hillis, chairman of the republican national committee, and George R. Sheldon, treasurer, accompanied him. Tonight and tomorrow, before he arrives in New London, the president expects to hold a long political conference with these three men.

The president plainly showed the pain he felt from his injured ankle. At the Pennsylvania station here the was taken by wheel chair and elevator directly to a waiting automobile and had but a few steps to make. At the yard, however, he had to walk the Mayflower's gangplank and he did it gingerly and with care. Major Thomas L. Rhoades, the president's personal aid and physician, who accompanied him on the trip, stated that the ankle was so much better that the executive will be out enjoying his vacation next week.

The president's engagement in New London will keep him a few hours, and he expects to board the Mayflower tomorrow afternoon and steam up to Beverly. It was said today that Hillis and C. P. Taft, who are in Beverly with the president, Sheldon may accompany them, as well. The Mayflower is due in Beverly early Saturday and the president has no engagements that will take him away from there again for several weeks.

OCEAN PARK RUINS BEING CLEARED AWAY

"Bigger and Better Than Ever" Is the Motto

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 5.—With the small amount of insurance carried on the 225 buildings destroyed by the fire of Tuesday night adjured, building operations which, it was declared, would make Ocean Park "bigger and better than ever," are now under way.

One thousand men were put to work today clearing away the debris of the Pacific Electric railway, placed dozens of flat cars at the disposal of the authorities to haul away the burned wreckage free of cost. Great piles of lumber were being deposited on a cement walk, to be used in the construction of new buildings.

A. R. Frazer, owner of Frazer's pier and the largest individual loser, stated today that more than a million dollars had been placed at his disposal for the erection of a new cement pier, and that work would be started at once.

It was discovered today that the six children of S. J. Zarde, supposed to have been lost in the flames, were at the home of friends, who picked them up on the Trolleyway the night of the fire.

Insurance adjusters stated the loss on buildings would amount to \$1,200,000 and on the contents of these structures to \$1,000,000 more.

Y. L. I. CELEBRATES ITS SILVER JUBILEE

Two Hundred Couples Enjoy Dance at Fairmont

California Institute No. 1 of the Young Ladies' Institute celebrated its silver jubilee last evening at the Fairmont by giving a ball to which were invited many members of the Young Men's Institute. Two hundred couples enjoyed the dance, and in keeping with the quarter of a century mark reached by the institution, the decorations were in silver.

A reception preceded the dance and refreshments were served in the red rooms of the hotel. The women of the institute wore particularly striking gowns and the evening was spent merrily.

The committees in charge consisted of the following:

Committee of arrangements—Miss Stella L. Hill (chairman), Miss Anna Burgess (secretary), Miss Elizabeth Terry (treasurer), Miss Helen Anderson, Mrs. Annie Sweeney, Mrs. Annie Murray, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Genevieve Scott, Miss Nell Kennedy, Miss Margaret Furey, Miss Ethel O'Connor, Miss Annie Kenny, Miss Mary Broderick, Miss Julia Segrew, Miss Alice Meagher, Miss Oscar Decker.

Floor committees—Floor director, John P. Donnelly, past grand president of Young Men's Institute; assistant floor director, Richard D. Blake; Frank P. Sullivan; John P. Conroy, William J. O'Leary; J. D. O'Leary; Charles E. Hancock; Arthur J. Sullivan; Stanislaus A. Riley; James J. Walsh; Samuel B. Fugasi; George J. O'Leary.

Located Her Husband After prostrated, she found him peacefully reposing at home. She didn't recognize him, he had improved so in dressing on the \$1 a week credit plan. 50 Stockton street, upstairs.

DEBS' TONGUE A FLAT GENERAL DIES AT CONCORD

Socialist Appeals To Workers To Use Brains

Eugene Victor Debs, four times candidate of the national socialist party for president, and still in the fight with as much vigor and enthusiasm as in his first battle, addressed an audience of more than 2,000 voters last night in the Auditorium. For nearly two hours he talked, rapidly and incisively, punctuating his long discourse with the familiar epigrams that have come to be part of his creed.

He flayed all political parties, old and new, republican, democratic and bull moose, placing them side by side in the same category as the political tools of the economic system of the age. Against them he arrayed the "class interest" of the workers and declared that, once this class interest became self-conscious, it would express itself in the overthrow of the old parties and the substitution of the theory of government known as socialism.

ROAST FOR BUSINESS

The newly organized bull moose party was the object of his particular attack, for he said that it represented the greatest lengths capitalism had gone in political hypocrisy. Debs had gone in political hypocrisy. Debs had gone in political hypocrisy.

"There are 80,000,000 of you, and you constitute the working class. You produce all the wealth, while the capitalists produce none of it. While you produce all, they have it all, and you have what they produce—nothing."

"If you ask them about socialism they will tell you it is a dream, wild and impractical, and that there is nothing in it. They are right in a way—there is nothing in it for them. And that's why there is everything in it for you. When you are united you will make them produce what they get, and you will get what you produce, and that will be a square deal all the way around."

APPEAL FOR CLASS PARTY

"Roosevelt does not vote the socialist ticket—he votes for his own interests. If you are a working man and vote the republican or the democratic or the bull moose ticket, you are really voting the capitalist ticket. The capitalist parties are not your parties. They do not express your interests, and if you vote for them and lose your job all you can say is that you got what you voted for."

RECORD OF ROOSEVELT

After recounting the acts of the former president unfriendly to labor, Debs cried: "There is the record—black as a raven's wing. This record was written by the Roosevelt himself, and it constitutes sufficient impeachment of his usurped title as champion of the working man."

Debs did not ask for votes, but in Debs' talk he asked his hearers to think for themselves and choose what they thought best for their own interests.

"I'm not here tonight asking you to follow me," he said. "All I want is that you should realize that you have a brain, and then for you to develop your capacity for clear thinking. There is something splendid in the man yet you speak with a thinking brain. He is the personification of the industrial revolution of our age."

"NOT ASKING FOR VOTES"

"In the past workers have been satisfied to follow blindly where others led. It is time every four years the politicians from the capitalist parties would come and tell you how glad they were to look into your intelligent faces and you would be pleased."

"The capitalist politician appeals to you for your votes. We ask you only to think for us if we know that you, we know how you will vote. I am the only candidate for president who is not asking for your votes. It is unnecessary, for those of you who have intelligence enough to know the class interest, and those of you for that class interest."

"You have just one thing to do to make yourselves masters of the world—unite. It is this that you must insist upon allowing yourselves to be divided up, one against the other, by the politicians of the capitalist parties."

ATTACK ON SYSTEM

"In this system you are not even men; you are each of you a pair of hands. That is what they call you. When they advertise they ask for millhands and farmhands and deckhands, and they talk among themselves of



Eugene Victor Debs.

how many "hands" they employ. Let me tell you that it is only a step or two from a hand to a handout.

"There are 80,000,000 of you, and you constitute the working class. You produce all the wealth, while the capitalists produce none of it. While you produce all, they have it all, and you have what they produce—nothing."

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GENERAL DIES AT CONCORD

Captain Edwin B. Parsons Is Paralyzed by Shock When MacArthur Falls

Continued From Page 1 to find they were entirely surrounded by the enemy. "A slow and cautious retreat followed, and after crawling most of the way out they escaped to the union lines with no one the wiser.

"Your indomitable courage" here the general paused for a few seconds—"comrades, I am too weak to go on," he added and sank back into his chair. He was immediately attended by Dr. William J. Cronin and Captain E. B. Parsons, but he died a few seconds later.

Everybody in the room stood up, and led by the Rev. Paul B. Jenkins, repeated the Lord's prayer as the general passed away. The general was dead a few seconds later.

None of the members of the regiment had noticed that he had died until a conversation had been especially animated and that he seemed to be in excellent health and spirits.

Captain Parsons, a lifelong friend of General MacArthur, was prostrated by the death of the general. His condition at a late hour was reported as favorable, and it is hoped by his physicians that no serious results will accrue from the stroke.

When removed to his home Captain Parsons was without the use of his right arm.

"There was no way to save the general's life," said Doctor Cronin. "For a blood vessel had burst at the base of the brain and death came almost instantly."

General MacArthur's body was taken first to an undertaking establishment and later to his home.

Last Lieutenant General

Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, who died yesterday in his home city of Los Angeles, was probably the last lieutenant general on the active list of the army. When he retired in 1909 the grade ceased, and since the present organization was changed probably will not be revived except for gallant service on the field of battle.

Well known in this city, first as commander of the department of California, and later of the western division, General MacArthur was one of the most distinguished officers who ever wore the star. Born in Massachusetts in 1845, his boyhood was spent in Milwaukee, where his parents moved in his infancy, and he was not 18 years old when Lincoln issued his call to arms in 1861. Long a student of military practice, Governor Edward Saltonstall appointed the boy soldier first lieutenant and adjutant of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin. In spite of protests against his youth, he proved his mettle in his first engagement, the battle of Perryville. Distinction continued to mark his course until Missionary Ridge, when he showed his valor with an act that won for him a medal of honor. The soldier bearing the regimental standard had fallen. MacArthur seized it, and leading the command in the charge on the enemy's earthworks, planted the flag there. In the battle of Franklin during Sherman's march to the sea, he was again conspicuous for his bravery, and was promoted colonel, although only 28 years of age.

At the conclusion of the war MacArthur applied for and was appointed in the regular army, the regular army being made second and first lieutenant on the same day. He served as captain for 23 years.

The outbreak of the war with Spain found him a lieutenant colonel. Appointed by the president a brigadier general of volunteers, he went to the Philippines, and was made a major general and chief of staff of the Philippine army. From that time he was assigned to the command of all the troops in the Philippines, succeeding Major General Otis in 1905 as civil governor. The next year he was relieved and returned to the United States, receiving the rank of brigadier general in the regular army, a promotion that passed him over the heads of many whose commissions antedated his own.

From 1901 to 1905 he served as commander of the department of the lakes, with headquarters at Chicago; then of the department of the east, at Governors Island, New York, and of the department of California, with headquarters in this city. It was not long before the division of the greater MacArthur remained here as major general, commanding the western division, until the president selected him to be the representative of the United States army in the campaign in Manchuria.

REPORT AN AUTHORITY

He accompanied General Oku's command through the latter part of that war, making a voluminous report of his observations, that is regarded as an authority on the military situation in burning, he made a tour through India, Siam and other countries of the orient, being greeted with highest honors in military circles everywhere.

General MacArthur was regarded as one of the most efficient officers the army has produced. A strict disciplinarian and a driver of men, he worked the militia soldierly the encampments at Atascadero during his administration here to the breaking point, but his attainment was so great that all felt the hand of the master leader in every operation he directed.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. MacArthur, and two sons, one Lieutenant Arthur MacArthur, U. S. N., who married one of the daughters of the late Rear Admiral McCalla, and the other Lieutenant Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., engineer corps.

WRITINGS OF EXPLORER BELIEVED TO BE FOUND

Indians Report Discovery of Inscriptions on Trees

SEATTLE, Sept. 5.—Advices received at the mouth of the Mackenzie, that Indians brought in to Fort McPherson that they had found strange writing on a tree east of the Mackenzie delta, where Captain Darrell had an explorer, was last seen. The Indians promised to bring in the writing on their next trading expedition. Darrell had been on the Mackenzie in 1910, and has long been given up for lost. Numerous venturesome prospectors are seeking gold along the tributaries of the Mackenzie, a returning traveler reports.

CHINESE EDITOR WILL TALK AT LUNCHEON

Ng Poon Chew, editor of the Chung Sai Yat Po, the first daily Chinese paper published in the United States, will speak on the Present Situation in China at a luncheon of the Commonwealth club tomorrow at the Palace hotel. Editor Dunlap was a member of the Chinese club in 1910, and has long been given up for lost. Numerous venturesome prospectors are seeking gold along the tributaries of the Mackenzie, a returning traveler reports.

BUREAU OF CHEMISTRY OFFICIAL HAS RESIGNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Dr. P. L. Dunlap of the bureau of chemistry and associate chemist under Dr. Harvey Wiley while the latter was in the bureau, resigned today to accept a commercial position in Chicago. Doctor Dunlap was a member of the pure food board and came into public notice as one of the authors of charges of irregularity against Doctor Wiley.

Spread Your Vacation in the Feather River Country, on the line of the Western Pacific Railroad.

COUNTY PROJECTS BOOSTING CAMPAIGN

Contra Costa to Exploit Its Resources Before the Coming Walnut Festival

[Special Dispatch to The Call] CONCORD, Sept. 5.—A country wide campaign for the boosting of the resources and products of the entire county of Contra Costa will precede the walnut festival which is to be held here October 10 to 12. Exhibits are being solicited from all sections of the county, and the various business men and ranchers' organizations are being urged to participate.

In the center of one of the best small fruit and nut sections of the state only a short distance from the metropolitan area, the "Mount Diablo country," so called, is to be advertised as it should be. At present it is little known outside of the immediate vicinity.

A county wide contest for queen of the festival is now on, each town of the county being urged to present candidates for the honor. At present there are eight entries. More will be added by Saturday evening, when the nominations will close. Those whose names have been already presented are Misses Ethel Forquet, Lisa de Martini, Ruth Hutchinson, Kathryn Malby, Mary Cronin, Daphne Jordan, Grace Sheehan, Mary Ridgeway of Walnut Creek and Mrs. Andrew Ford of Concord.

The "booster button" campaign being conducted by the members of the Women's Improvement club of Concord will be continued on Saturday, when a delegation will invade Antioch and Pittsburg to advertise the carnival.

MAN FALLS OFF ROOF AND BREAKS HIS NECK

[Special Dispatch to The Call] MODESTO, Sept. 5.—M. L. Yourex, an old resident of this city, while shingling the roof of his home here yesterday afternoon, lost his balance and fell to the ground, breaking his neck and dying instantly. He leaves a wife and nine children.

After You Have Bought Your Piano—What Then?

To know that the house of which they have bought their piano or player-piano has constantly in mind their welfare, the condition of their instrument and their continuous enjoyment of it, gives to most buyers a deep feeling of satisfaction.

One most potent factor of our business is the service extended to each and every purchaser. The satisfaction of the buyer being paramount, no request is too small, no demand too great to meet the courteous and immediate response of our service department. This service is unique in the piano industry. It is doubly so, because, to buyers of pianos, player-pianos and talking machines, it is, for one year, absolutely free; just what you have a right to expect and receive.

Not only for the exclusive character of service offered does our House merit your consideration. It is worth your while, a duty to yourself, to investigate our selling methods, our easy payment plan and the quality of our Pianos and Player-Pianos before your purchase is made. We know that you will find here Pianos and Player-Pianos which, at their prices, can not be duplicated in durability, quality and musical worth in the West. Every one is made right and priced right—at identically the same figures that you would pay, save for the addition of Eastern freight, on the floors of their manufacturers in New York, Boston or Chicago.

Your old piano taken in exchange at its full value. Easy payments.

The average shoe store sells good shoes, but not good shoes cheap.

That's our business, and if you care to wear \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes, this is the store that has them at \$2.50

By way of proving this ask us to show you our line of ladies' gun metal button boots, very latest effect, also our ladies' patent colt buttoned dress boots, Goodyear welted flexible soles, \$2.50

We respectfully invite you to visit our parlors and inspect the latest Fall effects in fashionable Footwear. We positively save you from \$1.50 to \$2.50 on each pair of shoes.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Address DEPT. C.

LEWIS SAMPLE SHOE CO.

FOURTH FLOOR BUILDING ROOMS 442-464 MARKET AND FOURTH STS. TAKE ELEVATOR

Open Saturday Evenings Until 10

MORE TROOPS SENT TO MEXICO BORDER

[Special Dispatch to The Call] WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Possible danger of property depredations on the American side in the Big Bend country because of the large number of Mexican rebels encamped in that section resulted in an order being issued today for the six troops of the Fourteenth cavalry stationed at Fort Clark to proceed to the frontier at once.

Owing to the menacing position of the revolutionists and the widespread activities of bands of brigands and smugglers it is probable even more troops will be rushed to the Rio Grande.

General Salazar, with 1,000 rebels, is in the Capitan mountains west of Sabinal station on the Mexican Northwestern railway and 700 other rebels are encamped 10 miles below Quitman according to dispatches to the general department from Brigadier General Steever in command of the department of Texas. There are also 300 rebels 18 miles southeast of Juarez, and they seem to be in control of the situation.

In further discussing the project Bramwell Booth adds that provision for the better training of officers had much occupied his father's mind of late years, but he hesitated to bring out the plan because of the large sum required.

BOOTH MEMORIAL PROPOSED BY SON

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Bramwell Booth, the new head of the Salvation Army, has issued an appeal for \$750,000 with which to erect, equip and maintain a new training college for Salvation Army officers as a memorial to his father. Regarding the form of the memorial, he said: "It seems clear that we should ask ourselves, 'What would he himself say could he speak to us?' I know that, in which to erect, equip and maintain a new training college for Salvation Army officers as a memorial to his father. Regarding the form of the memorial, he said: "It seems clear that we should ask ourselves, 'What would he himself say could he speak to us?' I know that, in which to erect, equip and maintain a new training college for Salvation Army officers as a memorial to his father. Regarding the form of the memorial, he said: "It seems clear that we should ask ourselves, 'What would he himself say could he speak to us?' 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