

ROOSEVELT LAUDS THE PROGRESSIVES

In Speech Before Bull Moose Meeting In Chicago at Noon Today, He Praises New Party.

STILL CLAIMS THE LEADERSHIP

Refuses to Admit that Toga Will Be Worn in the Future By Senator Beveridge.

"HAVE FOUGHT A GREAT FIGHT"

Says Corrupt Machine in the Republican Ranks Has Been Completely Overthrown.

By United Press.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Only by inference did Colonel Theodore Roosevelt eliminate himself as the real leader of the Progressive party in his speech here today, the chief event in today's conference of the party leaders.

The former president covered much of the ground touched in his final speeches of the recent campaign.

Roosevelt insisted that the Progressive party has come to stay and he pleaded with its representatives in both congress and the state legislatures to try to carry into effect the Progressive legislative program, especially that which would provide for federal supervision of the trusts.

Industrial justice for women and children, and for all wage workers was also one of the great problems that must be immediately met according to the colonel.

There was little in what the colonel said that could be construed as settling his views on fusion in various localities and he insisted over and over again that the Progressive party is here to stay and that every member of it stands fully by all of its platform declarations.

Have Fought a Great Fight.

"We have fought a great fight," said the colonel, "and accomplished more in ninety days than ever any party in our history accomplished in such a length of time. We have forced all parties and candidates to give at least lip service to Progressive principles."

"In this brief campaign we have overthrown the powerful and corrupt machine that betrayed and strangled the Republican party."

Roosevelt reviewed again the "theft of the delegates" to the Republican convention at Chicago, and repeated former denunciations of the party bosses.

Campaign Gifts.

Roosevelt declared for popular contributions to campaign funds, but apparently referring to some of the big contributions made to his own campaign fund, said:

"I am willing that the party should take the large campaign contributions, if honestly offered without condition or reservation, on exactly the same terms and in exactly the same spirit as the small contribution. The real test of such gifts to a political party is the motive—not the size."

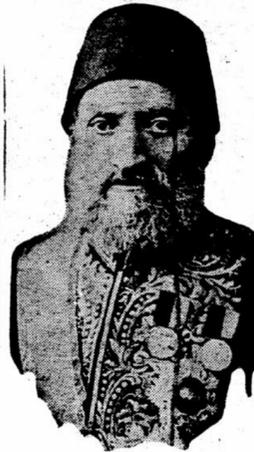
Direct primaries everywhere were urged by the colonel, and he made a special plea for an educational campaign to begin everywhere to post the people on the merits of the Progressive social and economical program.

Farmers Should Co-Operate.

The various problems of rural life were enumerated by Roosevelt at the great problem requiring immediate solution, "Farm financing," he said, "should now receive the consideration it deserves. It will be interesting to note with what success our farmers will take up or adopt the European co-operative financing system of the Raiffeisen type. The greatest field for farmers co-operation will be in marketing their product, which process now costs them and the consumer dearly. The promptest and largest measure of financial aid would come from mortgage banks chartered, regulated and carefully supervised by the government, operated on the methods of the credit Foncier of France.

"This plan gives the farmer long time loans of thirty to fifty years, with the arrangement that small annual payments amounting to seven or eight per cent would automatically amortize or wipe out the entire debt at the end of the term. The borrowed money would be used largely for creative purposes and the easy payments would permit part of the farm income to be used for conservation and the general advantage of

KIAMIL PASHA. Venerable Turkish Statesman Who May Be Prime Minister.



the farm and the family, removing the pressure of the large and burdensome payments of short time mortgages and the fear of foreclosure.

TAFT FAMILY TO OCCUPY THE PINCHOT HOME

Washington, Dec. 10.—A Taft family occupying a Bull Moose mansion will be a social spectacle of the capital this season. The big, stone residence of Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, on Dupont Circle—in "Millionaire Row"—has been leased for the winter season by Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin, sister of Mrs. Taft.

Pinchot, who was a Roosevelt leader, has not occupied his home for more than a year. It is one of the finest in Washington, and promises, under the direction of Mrs. Laughlin, to be a social mecca during the session of congress.

ABERCROMBIE HEADS ROLL.

Washington, Dec. 10.—J. W. Abercrombie, newly elected member of congress from Tuscaloosa, Tenn., will bear the distinction of having his name first on the house roll, displacing John M. Adair of Indiana who held the position for six years.

The second letter in Abercrombie's name is responsible. It is "b" and in alphabetical arrangement of the house roll he becomes the official bellwether of the Democrats. On party votes the sound of Abercrombie's name will be the signal for the Republicans to vote directly opposite.

LIABLE FOR BIG FINE.

London, Dec. 10.—The fact that he has voted ninety-three times in the House of Commons since last March, may cost Sir Stuart M. Samuel, Liberal M. P. for the Whitechapel division, the sum of \$232,500. He is a partner in the firm of Samuel Montagu & Co., which has recently received the government contract for buying silver, and parliamentary procedure lays it down that no member of a firm doing business with the government may sit in the house.

Sir Stuart ought to have resigned his seat immediately his firm got the contract, according to his critics, and the attorney general is investigating the matter. He is liable to a fine of \$2,500 for every time he has voted since his seat automatically became vacant. A good many nasty things have been said about that silver contract and the firm of Samuel Montagu, and the question is being asked whether Under-Secretary for India, E. Scott Montagu has any connection with the firm. He is a nephew of Sir Stuart Samuel and brother of Lord Swaythling, head of the firm.

If some men would quit looking for a soft political snap and stick to their regular employment they would be better off financially.

INDICTED

PARKER NOW HELD IN FARBULT COUNTY ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE.

By United Press.

Blue Earth, Dec. 10.—HARRY W. Parker was indicted for grand larceny today in connection with his default as cashier of the Winnebago bank.

EASTON IS SAFE

Duluth, Dec. 10.—Heavily covered with ice the steamer Easton of the Booth line, which had been on Iroquois reef, near Port Arthur, from early Thursday morning until Friday evening, reached Duluth at 11:55 last night.

A large crowd braved the bitter cold to witness the return to the home port of the vessel which many had given up for lost, stood on the slippery asphalt piers of the ship canal, and cheered as the staunch little ship ploughed its way through the government ship canal.

At 5:30 last Thursday morning, the Easton, hugging the north shore of Lake Superior, ran on the rock, going nearly over the reef, but hung midship, its nose in deep water and its stern so high that the wheel was out of water.

A wireless message from the stranded vessel to Port Arthur, brought a tug accompanied by a lighter to the scene. A high sea was rolling and all attempts to remove the passengers were fruitless.

The storm prevailed during all of Thursday but the Easton withstood the high sea. Late Friday the sea subsided sufficiently to enable seventy-five tons of its cargo to be transferred to the lighter and the Easton was released.

Captain Hockanson reported by wireless to the home office that the ship was "off the rocks, undamaged and every one well and happy."

During the perilous hours on the reef, so great was the confidence of the passengers and crew that they refused to leave the boat.

"The Easton is not like other boats. The toughness of the boat, constructed with a view of standing the gales and hardships of Northern Lake Superior, was attested by the ease with which it withstood the (Continued from first page).

KING'S CHAIR REMOVED.

London, Dec. 10.—Ultra-loyalists, ever sensitive about the kingly dignity, are demanding the head of Lord Chancellor Haldane, who has been banished the king's chair from the Privy council chamber. It is true that the chair has not been used for well over a couple of centuries, but the big empty red chair has always occupied the place of honor at the council table. Until the time King George the First, English sovereigns always presided over meetings of the council and its committees, cabinet judicial. The Hanoverian monarch, however, could not speak sufficient English to keep up the practice, so he left the presidency to the lord president. The empty chair beside that of the president, however, reminded the councillors of the kingly presence, in spirit, but Haldane who has been doing a good deal of sweeping round, has had it cleared out.

DIYER IS RETAINED

At a meeting of the school board last night, Professor Dyer, head of the Bemidji schools, was given a new contract for three years at an increase in salary of \$200. His first term of three years will be up this year.

On the request of the teachers, the Christmas vacation was extended to include the first Monday in January so that the teachers could spend Sunday at home. The vacation will start December 20.

"APPEAL TO REASON"



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early.

BERNHARDT IS COMING

The Divine Sarah to Appear in Bemidji Saturday and Sunday with Sunday Matinee.

HER FIRST VISIT TO THIS CITY

Sarah Bernhardt, probably the most famous actress of modern times, will be in Bemidji Saturday and Sunday of this week. That is, she will be here in spirit, if not in body, for C. J. Woodmansee, manager of the Majestic theatre, has arranged to show the film "Queen Elizabeth" in which Bernhardt has the leading role.

Sarah Bernhardt needs no introduction to the American public but this is the first time that she ever appeared before a camera. The film has been shown in Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, New York, Boston and other large cities and has won favorable comment in each case. The scenes of the famous tragedy are thrown on the screen in a continuous picture which is free from the unattractiveness which characterized the first moving picture.

The version of "Elizabeth" used is comprehensive enough to tell the essential parts of the story yet the film runs only one hour. The drama is well presented as the close grouping necessary to get all of the actors before the camera made the work of getting the film difficult. The stage settings and costumes are from Bernhardt's own Paris theatre. The company is her own also.

The film shows Bernhardt as the proud Elizabeth; the humble Elizabeth; the commanding Elizabeth; the pleading Elizabeth; the yielding Elizabeth; the iron souled Elizabeth; Elizabeth—the high-hearted; the broken-hearted Elizabeth, singing the death of Essex in a fury of jealousy, and dying herself of a tender remorse.

You can see it all. Bernhardt is the consummate artist. And Bernhardt is clever. Perhaps as clever as any move of all her kaleidoscopic career was the decision to project her matchless art, unfettered by limitations of language, through the medium of the film.

On the last visit of that other great actress, Ellen Terry, to Kansas City, she said in an interview: "Ah, Bernhardt—Bernhardt! What need has Bernhardt of words, when her soul is mirrored in her face."

Most of the so-called theatrical stars are rockets.

Fifteen Days to Christmas

Dec. 10

The early shopper gets the cream of that there is no doubt. The procrastinator 'll get you if you Don't Watch Out! Buy Those Christmas Things Now.

RECOUNT IS STARTED

F. S. Arnold for J. O. Harris, Thayer Bailey for C. O. Moon, and Fred Rhoda for the district court were appointed a board of inspectors to recount the votes cast in the election for register of deeds this fall and began work at 9 a. m. this morning. According to Mr. Moon, it will take about three days to complete the count. The official count showed five votes for Harris in excess of those cast for Moon and Mr. Moon has asked for a recount.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES SUBSCRIPTIONS START TO COME IN TO COMMITTEE

The committee of the Associated Charities, which is securing funds for the relief of the poor at once, reports that \$139 in cash and other donations in goods have been secured to date. When the association was organized, it was decided that it would be necessary to raise funds at once as several poor families are in dire need of relief.

The temporary committee makes the following request: "As it is not possible for us to see every one who may like to donate, we ask that those who have not received calls and wish to make a subscription, will send their money to G. D. Backus, treasurer. This is a public proposition and the association is organized to unify all the forces of charity in Bemidji. Money and goods are badly needed at this time of the year.

"MRS. E. H. SMITH. "MRS. J. P. HENNESSEY. "MISS L. L. BERMAN."

GOOD CROWD AT FARRIS

First Meeting of Extension Series Held Yesterday Afternoon With Thirty-six Present.

ARE IN KELLIHER TODAY

Miss Beatrice Eddy, F. B. McLaren and A. E. Nelson talked to thirty-six people in Farris yesterday at the first meeting of the extension series being held under Mr. Nelson's direction this week and next. Miss Eddy replaced Miss Margaret Bull on the program as Miss Bull was unable to make train connections. Mr. McLaren arrived in Farris about 3 p. m. coming from Wrenshall and the entire party returned to Bemidji at 4:30 on the Soo.

Here they were met by Miss Bull who had come from Minneapolis and the trip to Kelliher was made. A meeting is being held in Kelliher this afternoon at which addresses will be made by each member of the party. It is being backed by the Kelliher Commercial club.

At Farris yesterday Miss Eddy talked to the ladies present on the "Farm Kitchen" outlining several things that the women can do to make life in the kitchen easier. She urged that the kitchen be kept light and airy and that every precaution be taken against allowing germs a breeding place. Mr. Nelson spoke on the "Dairy Cow" illustrating his talk with charts.

Mr. McLaren stepped off the Great Northern and was at once called upon to speak. He held his audience until the Soo train whistled as he was talking "Root Crops" and the farmers were getting some valuable information. Mr. McLaren advised the raising of sugar beets and rutabagas claiming that they were equal in value as winter feed.

"I believe in the raising of big rutabagas," he said. "They are easier to handle and get the most pounds per acre. I do not cut them up but feed them whole and find that the stock does not choke." Mr. McLaren also gave some practical ways for thinning out and cutting the tops off of beets with a hoe.

In speaking of winter feed, he said, "I believe that the best feed is obtained by feeding one pound of grain to four pounds of roots. The farmer who weighs his feed is the farmer who gets ahead. More corn fodder and less hay in the winter will make your stock look better in the spring."

BEMIDJI BUYERS TO SAVE MONEY

Five Per Cent, to the Amount of Railroad Fare, Will be Refunded Next Week.

MERCHANTS PLAN BIG SALES

Advertisements Will Appear in Daily Pioneer Showing Bargains to Be Offered.

FARMERS ALSO GET BENEFIT

Will be Allowed Three Cents a Mile Each Way For Each Family Member Making Trip.

From Monday to Saturday of next week, out of town people who have been trading in Bemidji can come here to do their Christmas shopping and at the same time save all or a portion of their railroad fare. This offer has been made possible by the banding together of a score of Bemidji merchants who announce that during next week they will allow five per cent on every purchase to the amount of the railroad fare of the purchaser and his family.

Every merchant who has co-operated in this movement will offer inducements in the way of goods and prices that cannot be surpassed or duplicated in any city of Northern Minnesota. These stores will give better merchandise for the money, and so extend the buying power of the family pocketbook, and will also allow a refund of five percent to the amount of the railroad fare so that the trip to Bemidji and return will be made at their expense.

The stores are combining in this movement in order to advertise Bemidji as a trading center. Advertisements, which will state what they have to offer will be first printed in the Daily Pioneer next Friday and will be reprinted in the papers next week. In order that entire families will come, the refund offer includes all members of the buyer's families.

For farmers who will drive to Bemidji next week to shop a refund will be made of three cents for each mile to and from the farm and for each member of the family who accompanies him. All mileage and refunds are to be computed in the Pioneer office. Refunds will be made only by the merchants whose names appear at the end of this article. No refund will be made for more than the amount of the railroad fare.

The system of making the refunds is best explained by taking an actual example. John Brown lives at Clearbrook and will come to Bemidji next week to buy Christmas goods. Mr. Brown will be accompanied by his wife and son. They will arrive in Bemidji about 10 a. m. and will leave at 4:37 p. m. They will first go to one of the stores on the list and will ask for a refund slip. After the purchase is made the amount will be endorsed on the slip. This will be done at each of the stores on the list as each purchase is completed.

When he is through shopping, Mr. Brown will call at the Pioneer office where his total purchases will be totaled. It is thirty miles to Clearbrook and the round trip fare for himself and family will be \$5.40. If he has bought \$108 worth of goods during the day, he has paid his traveling expenses. If he buys less, or \$25 worth, he will be refunded \$1.25 to apply on his expenses.

Should Mr. Brown happen to be a farmer in town of Frohn who drives in eight miles and buys \$40 worth of goods on one trip, he will receive a refund of \$1.44 for himself, wife and child, or \$2.00 if he brings in three or more children.

The stores which have combined in making next week a big shopping week and whose advertisements will appear in the Pioneer are as follows: Abercrombie's novelty store.

- Akerberg & Kittleson, men's furnishings. Barker's drug and jewelry store. Geo. T. Baker & Co., jewelry store. Bazaar Store, dry goods, etc. Battles hardware store. Berman Emporium, dry goods, etc. T. J. Crane & Co., women's ready-to-wear, etc. Carlson's Variety store. Fair Store, five and ten cent store. Gill Brothers, clothing store. Given Hardware company. Lahr's furniture store. Magroth's variety store. Murphy, furniture store. Netzer's drug store.

(Continued on last page).

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



Even Santa Draws The Line At Some Things



By "HOP"



IS THAT ALL!



WATER-WATER. QUICK-THE BOSS HAS CASHED IN HIS CHECKS!

