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WILD CHEERING FOR ROOSEVELT

Coliseum Packed with Most DEATH THREAT FOR Enthusiastic Throng as He Appears to Give "Personal Platform."

BEVERIDGE IS MADE PERMANENT CHAIRMAN

Crowds Waiting to Escort Colonel from Hotel to Hall Delay Opening of Convention.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- When the con vention assembled it was officially announced that the temporary organ ization would be made permanent, Beveridge continuing to preside. Formal action was deferred until after

A great crowd waited at the hotel to see the colonel start and the opening of the convention was delayed. With a brass band the New York contingent started to the hall, the band the inevitable playing the inevitable convention tune, "Everybody's Doin' It." Shortly after noon the crowd began pouring in and bands made the air blue with conflicting tunes. At 12:10 o'clock

the delegates sections were filled.

While waiting for the colonel the delegates sang and yelled. Occasionally there came the "moo" of the bull Women delegates from many seats stood on chairs with men and joined in the cheers and songs that kept things in an uproar until the gavel fell. Suddenly, Colorado sprung a big gign: "No more Guggenheim; Devine; no more Archie" for us. Down with bosses. The delegates explained that "Angel Archie," meant A. M. Stevenson of Colorado, sometimes known as "Big

Beveridge interrupted the singing by rapping wih the gavel.

There was great cheering as Roos

velt appeared on the stage at 12:47 o'clock. He waved his hands in acknowledgement.

The doors of the Collseum were

thrown wide open during the Roose-

Delegates from many states swung over the heads of delegates, Some one threw the colonel a bandanna handkerchief and he led the throng in a series of cheers. Col. Roosevelt wore it with a characteristic smile. One of the visitors on the stage was General John H. McDowell, head of the Tennessee division, United Conveterans. Mrs. Roosevelt. clad in black, appeared in a box. She carried a bandanna and waved it enthusiastically. As the Ohio delega-tion forced its way to the stage one delegate yelled: "Here's Taft's own Detachment Captured in Oax-state." Miss Jane Addams was lifted to the stage and took place beside the colonel. One Union and one Confederate delegate from Alabama shook

the colonel's hand. "Give us a southern democrat for vice president and wel'll break the solid south," they told him.

A small blaze in the gallery follow ed a flashlight photograph. The can vass covering over an electric light caught fire. The blaze was coon ex Chairman Beveridge introduced Col.

Roosevelt at 1:48 and the colonel be-

Lasted Nearly an Hour. He (seed one of the greatest audiences ever gathered in the big Coll-The demonstration of gates and spectators that greeted him lasted nearly an hour. The colonel held an imprompta reception during the racket and was still broadly smil-

ing his appreciation when he began to Chicago, Aug. 6,-The platform of the national progressive party is still in the making and probably won't be completed until later today. The

SUPERIOR COURT

ommittee is awaiting a sub-commit-

White vs. Lette Compromised—Suit of Lucirda Wells vs. R. H. Bryant Taken up.

In Superior court this morning the

In Superior court this merning the case of White va. Lytic, which was taken up yesterday and which involves the ownership of a few acres of land the ownership of a few acres of land lear Black Mountain, was compromised, but the judgment was not entered and the terms of the compromise were not recorded.

The court then went into the trial of the case of Lucinda Wells vs. R. H. Pryant. The plaintiff is suing on an old judgment. Indement was obtained against the defendant several years ago, and the plaintiff contends that it has never been paid. The defendant claims otherwise.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Lanc staned a compromise judgment in the case of L. G. Rich vs. Champion Fibro company, by which the plaintiff received while in the employ of the company. At the January term a jury had given the plaintiff a varidict for 44500 but the dekendant company appealed.

A. O. William was granted a diverse total variety of the company appealed.

Rose, Weber and Vallon in Panic as Result of Menaces.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Death threats But He Says Self-Constituted have repeatedly been sent to "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Weber and Harry Vallon, who confessed the alleged relations between the police and gamblers, and the three prisoners are in a state of panic over fears that their lives will be taken, declar-ing the beli-f that they will be killed if carried through the streets to court. A wide search is being conducted for Harry Horowitz and Lois Rozenzweig. Fifty thousand dollars, It is said, has been raised by police officers to defend Becker.

The money is being collected, it is said, by the so-called "system" which, uside from the murder case, is to be investigated by the district attorney who believes there is a corrupt alliance between the "system" and the gambling fraternity founded on graft and blackmall.

In the legal proceedings which included the withdrawal by Becker of his plea of "not guilty" to offer motions to invalidate the indictment the prisoner was represented by three lawyers, one of whom mysteriously withdrew, while the others seemed doubtful of their own status when the proceedings were over. It was said that the lawyers were not satisfactory to collectors of the defense fund, who, the district attorney heard, have prac

tically engaged a prominent criminal lawyer to defend the lieutenant. John W. Hart, who conducted the proceedings, after withdrawing his client's plea of "not guilty" made one motion to dismiss the indictment on the ground that it was irregular and another to review the grand jury min-utes and take evidence to show wheth-er the ground for the indictment was er the ground for the indictment was sufficient.

Judge Mulqueen refused to bear argument on the motion and set the case over until Wednesday.

Hart in his application to inspect the jury minutes held that the

Beveridge rapped vainly for order it was testimony of accomplices in the after the demonstration had continualleged crime, namely "Jack" Rose, ed more than half an hour.

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for arraignment attracted an immeninto the march. Banners, standards, crowd to the criminal court's build-flags, bunting and hats were flung up ing. Among them were many gaming. Among them were many gam-Some blers and characters of the underworld.

MEXICAN FEDERALS PUT TO TORTURE BY INDIANS

aca-Orozco to Evacuate Juarez.

guarantees on their own account and according to reports all federals captured have been executed at once and, in Brooklyn. Although he was deferted the judges sitting in Brooklyn that some of the captives were mutilated and tortured.

Jaurez, Aug. 6.—Orozco, the rebel chief, notified residents, today that he responsible for the safety of the city and that those who did not go with him had better cross to El Paso. troops. It is announced that Orozco, with 500 rebels, will move south to eet Salazar.

GLADDEN ACQUITTED

Man Accused of Murdering Mrs. Dix on Is Set Free by Shelby Jury.

Shelby, Aug. 6.—At 9:45 last night the jury in the case of Frank Gladden, charged with the murder of Mrs. Dixon, rendered a yerdict of not guilty. The jury on the first ballot stood 10 for acquittal and two for

Judge Daniels tinished his charge at

Specches by six attorneys.

Solicitor Wilson was assisted for the state by Thurman B. Falls and Clyds R. Hoey, while O. M. Gardner, L. B. Wetmore and N. F. McMillan appeared for the defendant.

Panama Bill Before Sensic.

Washington, Aug. 6.—When the Panama canal bill was called up in the senste today, Senster Brandegee ilcclared he proposed to keep it there for final action. Two other sensions poke advocating free tolls for American vessels.

Wilson and O'Nell to Confer.

Aug. 4 - Governor Will

Wlison, in First Campaign Declaration Expresses Confidence in Their Capacity for Government.

GOVERNMENT LONG WAS HELD IN TRUST

Trusteeshtip in New Jersey Has Been Ended.

Trenton, Aug. 6 .- "We want to take the lead out of the hands of the trustees and put in the hands of those we can trust."

This was Governor Wilson's first campaign declaration, expressed today to a delegation of Delaware democrats. "New Jersey people," said the gov

ernor, "always have been as progressive as any people in the union, but there have been embarrassments. They've been in the hands of a board of guardians, who used to sit in the state house and tell the legislature what it should do. Those people are not in the state house now and they'll never come in this building again.

"What we are trying to do in the immediate future is to offer the people of the United States the right to say what they want done with their own government, their own affairs. Thos for whom the government was held in voluntary trust are grown up and ready to assume charge of their own

THEJEWISH FAITH

Ceremony

New York, Aug. 6 .- Bufus L. Perry a negro lawyer of Brooklyn, who has The ceremony took place before sev-

eral Jewish friends. It is said Perry is the first negre

of divorce to Eleanor Perry.

Perry is a graduate of the New York Law school and holds the degree of master of laws from that ina vacancy caused by the resignation of John McGuire as assistant district

attempted vainly to get possession of

drinking a quantity of the same liquid, was innocent of the charge. He said be himself used benzine as a beverage. He won his case.

KILLLED IN ATLANTA

omas Mason, Formerty of Asheville, Yard Conductor, Met Death Last Night.

News is received in the city today of the death of Thomas Mason, who was killed last night in Atlanta. He was yard conductor there for the Georgia Central railway and his death was due to an accident, although the particulars of it have not yet been learned.

New York, Aug. 6.—The 35-foot ower boat Detroit and Captain Day, high left here for Europe on July a were sighted seven days ago 100 lies at me by officers of the steam

HARVESTER TRUST DENIES MONOPOLY

In Answer to Federal Bill Claims It Has "Fostered Competition."

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6.—The answer of the International Harvester company to the bill filed by the United States under the Sherman antitrust law was filed in the United States District court at St. Paul yesterder.

The answer denies specifically all charges of restraint of trade, monop-oly and unfair business practices. It alleges that prior to the formation of the company in 1902, the harvester business had been conducted in a wasteful manner, detrimental allke to manufacturers, retail dealers and con-sumers; that only the two large man-ufacturers had profitable businesses, while the business of others was decreasing and becoming hazardous and unprofitable. The International Harvester company, it is stated, was not an unlawful combination, but a new company formed with ample capital in order to secure large economies in agricultural imprement business by producing more cheaply the raw materials, by enlarging facilities and correcting wasteful methods of distribution, by expanding the foreign trade and by better organized experi-

nental and inspection departments.

The company's commercial power has been used not only for the bene-fit of its stockholders, but also for the benefit of farmers and dealers and of its employes, and the taking on of lines of manufacture, such as gasoline engines, tractors, auto wagons, farm wagons, cream separators and manure spreaders, has resulted in the business as a whole being conducted more economically and in fostering instead of restraining trade, i s asserted.

Any monopoly trough patents is denied on the ground that the basic patents on binders and mowers ex-pired prior to 1992.

only 5.90 per cent on the fully paid capital stock and the total earnings only 7.15 per cent, and that the main expansion in the company's husiness has gained in the new lines of implements and the oreign trads which has increased from about \$10,000,000 in 1902 to over \$42,000,000 in 1911.

It is held that the company has ac tive and increasing competition, the number of competitors in binders be in eight, with an aggregate capital of over \$100,000,000, and in other lines the competitors numbering from 14 in mowers to 181 in gasoline engine The answer alleges the company spends developing and improving ma-chines annually \$500,000, a cost

which none of the old companies would have sustained. The wages and condition appeared before the public many ployes, the answer says, have been times, has embraced the Jewish faith. improved by the harvester company to an extent impossible under trade con-ditions prior to 1902, wages having

been increased fully 27 per cent.

It is further declared that the comquaintance he had come to love the Jews and their religion. He denied that it was a young Jamieh when the company has filed with the bursay of contact that it was a young Jamieh when the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the company has filed with the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the bursay of contact the company has filed with the company has fil that it was a young Jewish woman porations its annual reports covering who was responsible for his change all its business operations and that it of faith. Several years ago Justice Gaynor, now mayor, awarded a decree public supervision and is ready and is desirous of remedying any defects or mismanagement in its business.

The answer avers that considering the capital invested and the hazards of the business, the company's earnstitution. tills said he has a surpris- of the business, the company's earnthe Sierra Jaurez Indians in northern the etnire Jewish ritual. He came smaller than the average profits of Oaxaca have suspended personal into prominence several years ago manufacturing companies, that the manufacturing companies, that the public and employes are receiving the benefits of the large economics and increased afficiency resulting from the if of high rank, tortured. Rumor says feated the judges sitting in Brooklyn organization and that it was organ-one federal detachment was sur-joined in a petition to the district at-rounded at Ixtian and captured and torney asking for his appointment to and without any purpose of creating a monopoly or securing quick fortunes from stock sales or excessive earnings. It is pointed out that since its In 1899 Perry, backed by politicians, formation the company's business attempted vainly to get possession of methods have sectived fair treatment to competitors and has tended to fosto form a township for 6000 negro families who were to be brought from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

The *nswer insists that the United States government having had for 10 years full knowledge of the com-Me created a sensation in 1997 when he purchased a house on St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn. He sold the property. He drank a pint of bensins in open court to prove a client, accused of attempted suicide by drinking a quantity of the same liquid. that the corporation is illegal and should be destroyed.

KANSAS PRIMARIES

Both Parties Nominating Today— Interest Centered on Electoral and Senatorial Fights.

Topeka, Aug. 6.—Kansas today is engrossed in the state-wide primaries of both parties. The two points of national interest are comprised in the struggle between the Roosevelt and Taft presidential electors and in the senatorial race. In the senatorial fight, Governor Stubbs, progressive, opposes Senator Curtis, regular.

Electrecuted at Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 6.—The first legal execution in the electric chair in this state took place this morning in the penitemiary, when William Reed, a negro convicted of altempted criminal assault, was put to death. He confessed.

dent and Wife at Cincinnati.

Credentials Body of the Progressive Convention Votes Out the Southern Blacks, 17 to 16.

WHITE MAN'S PARTY IN SOUTH IS PLAN

Colonel Emphatic in Statement of His Program as Regards the Race Issue.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- The declaration of the elimination of the southern negro from the organization of the pro cressive party vied in interest with the delivery of Roosevelt's speech this morning. The vote in the credentials committee was 17 to 16 against the day night for protection of citizens of negroes and they announce that they the United States and their property will take the fight to the colonel. The committee held an all-night session and after the decision the negroes were indignant and excitably voluble. Roosevelt is emphatic in his state-ment that he wants the progressive party in the south to be in the hands

of the whites. Chicago, Aug. 6.—When Colonel Roosevelt reached Chicago yesterday he put in a stormy two hours before he succeeded in straightening out the tangle over the contesting negro delegates from the south. After he had been welcomed by a crowd of several thousand persons and had made a speech on the street in front of his hotel, he went to his headquarters

and took the helm.

The Florida and Mississippi case shows that during the first eight the provisional national committee, were placed before him in data. difference of opinion in the Roosevelt camp. A number of his northern upporters told him frankly that they isapproved of the policy of barring all netro delegates from the south. It was urged that such a position would cost the national progressive ticket the support of a large number of negroes in northern states in which their strength was greatly needed. Others of Colonel Roosevelt's supporters felt that in fairness to the neroes they should have some repreentation from the south, but Colone

Roosevelt stood his ground. The Mississippi negroes were thrown out completely on the ground that the white delegates were regularly elected. Colonel Roosevelt is said to have protested against the use of the word

this. They were invited to attend the convention as "supplemental dele-gates" without votes, but declined to do this, eventually going as "specta-Then the national committee ors." decided to bar also the white dele-gates from Florida, there having been some question of irregularity in calling a white and negro convention sep-

Colonel Roosevelt insisted that there should be no negro delegates from the south in the convention and the national committee acquiesced in his view. The cases were taken before the convention committee on creden-tials last night, but it was generally believed that the committee would follow the action of the national committee in adopting the colonel's view of the matter.

In this connection some of the progressive leaders openly charged that some of the Talt leaders in the repub-lican party were behind the contests brought by the southern negro dele-gates and had defrayed the expenses of the negroes in coming to Chicago This the negroes stoutly denied.

JANE ADDAMS SECONDS T. R.'S NOMINATION

Resident Head of the Hull House to Speak in the Coliseum Wednesday.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Miss Jane Addams, resident head of the Hull house, will second the nomination of Roosevelt Wednesday in behalf of the state delegation. She is the first woman to speak as a delegate in seconding a nomination in a national convention. with the exception of the prohibition-ist and socialist conventions.

ASKS COLONEL'S O. K.

Mrs. Martin W. Idttleton Wants Progressives to Indorse Plan of Buying Monticello,

Washington, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, who aided in the campaign which elected her husband, a democrat, to congress from Roosevelt's home district today telegraphed the colonel at Chicago, asking progressive convention "patriots" to indoors her plan for the national ownership of Montirello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

COLONEL TAKES RADICAL STAND

ORDER AMERICAN VESSEL RESTORED

American Commander in Nicaragua Orders Rebels to Give up Ship.

San Juan, del Sur, Nicaragua, Aug -American bluejackets and marine have ordered General Lus Mena, for mer minister of war and now rebe leader, to deliver up immediately Lake steamer owned by railroads operated by an American company. Arms ar en route to Managua to ald the government in taking the offensive Washington, Aug. 6.-Marines from Panama have been ordered to Nicaragua to supplement a detachment now ni Managua guarding Americans and

their property.

American bluejackets and marines were landed in Nicaragua late Saturday night for protection of citizens of The expedition, part of the force of the gunboat Annapolis, under Lieutenant James A. Campbell, jr., was landed at Corinto, the principal seaport on the Pacific side, and transported by rail to Managua, the capital, arriving there early Sunday morning. Lawessness and threatened anarchy disappeared and quiet took their places with the arrival of the bluejackets, according to Minister Weltzel's re-

The landing of American forces was made only after President Diaz canal machinery for developing had confessed the inability of his government to protect the Americanowned railroad line from Corinto to Managua and the steamers on Lake Managua. Some of the latter had een seized by the revolutionists under General Mena, deposed minister of war. Mr. Weitzel demanded of Mena the return of vessels his men nad taken and used as warships in the attack upon Managua.

The American minister hat foreigners concur with resident Americans in Managua that this acion on the part of the American naval commander was the only move that could have prevented complete anarthy and the spread of disorder hroughout Central America. Manague Is Quiet.

Manague, Aug. 6.—The city was perfectly quiet today, but is under military guard by the president. The army commander is engaged in recruiting the army. The president has dismissed several officials unfriendly dismissed several to the administration, replacing them with government partisans.

show any adequate recognition of the Mississippi state convention. In the Florida cases the contesting negro delegation was thrown out. The negroes protested loudly against the magnetic formula of the negroes protested loudly against the magnetic formula of the negroes protested loudly against the magnetic formula of the negroes protested loudly against the magnetic formula of the negroes protested loudly against TO MEET AT FAIRVIEW

Delegates Will Go Out from Asheville in Automobiles August 13-15.

The thirty-first annual session of will be held this year with the Fairheld by the association, and arrange-

may find out the arrangements for the automobiles by writing the moderator, W. W. Marr, at Bitmore, or communicating with him by telephone. His number is 1124.

There will be a number of visitors to the convention, and some of the

There will be a number of visitors to the convention, and some of the most well known churchmen in the state will be opened. state will be present to address the delegates on the various topics under sion. These discussions will include: Foreign, home and state mis

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 6.—Fifty thousand weavers and loom fixers remained away from the Berkeshire cotton mills this morning because of the refusal of four operatives to join the union. About 300 went to work and the company continued opera-

Makes "Confession of Faith," Which He Says Will Be Pronounced Socialism or Anarchy.

MANY CHANGES NEEDED IN NATIONAL POLICY

Would Extend Recall to Federal as Well as State Courts -Social Reforms Advocated.

Chicago, Aug. 5,--Colonel Rooseelt made his confession of faith today in the national progressive convention, striking into new ground and advocating measures which he said frankly would be denounced as either socialism or anarchy. The delegates istened to the speech with the understanding that they must either co-incide with his views or look elsewhere for a nominee. He extended his advocacy of the recall of judicial decisions to federal as well as state courts, he would make easier of amendment both national and state constitutions, control of the trusts, measures to secure social and indus-trial justice to workers and woman's suffrage are also approved. Better pure food laws, the fortification of the Panama canal and free tolls for American vessels and the use of the Mississippi river were advocated by

Mr. Roosevelt's speech strikes a keynote for his followers and supporters in the new party. It lays down the plan of battle to be waged by the national progressive party. "The two old parties," he said, "are husks, with no real soul within either, divided on artificial lines, bossridden and privilege-controlled, each a jum-ble of incongruous elements, and neither during to speak out wisely and fearlessly what should be said on the vital issues of the day," As op-posed to this incongruity and insin-cerity of action he asserted that the

national progressive platform will be 'a contract with the people," with definite and concrete provisions to be carried out if the people ratify the contract on election day as exactly and honestly "as if it were actually enforceable under the law." No Help from Old Party Machines. Neither the republican nor the

democratic platforms or

managers

mighty fact "that we are now in the midst of a great economic evolution" he said. This irresistible movement for economic change and improvement must be guided by "both common sense and the highest ethical standards," in order to prevent reasonable evolution from becoming dangerous revolution. The democratic party, as is indicated by its present record in congress, lacks the common sense, and the republican party, by its record of stolen delegates at the Chicago convention, lacks the ethical standards. "The men who presided over the Chicago and Bal-timore conventions, and the great bosses who coltrolled the two conventons-Mr. Root and Mr. Parker, The thirty-first annual session of Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Taggart, Mr. Guggenheim and Mr. Sullivan-differ view Baptist church at Fairview and will begin next Tuesday, August 13, lasting three days, through August 15. Plans have been made to have this session one of the most largely atsession one of the most largely at-tended and enthusiastic meetings yet held by the association, and arrange-porations. They come together at held by the association, and arrangements have been made to have the delegation go out from Asheville in automobiles.

This arrangement is considered most excellent as the price of the united States. If this country is really to go forward along most excellent as the price of the most excellent as the price of the round trip from Asheville to Fairview has been reduced to a minimum, and those going out will not have a long tedious journey but a pleasant cross tedious journey but a pleasant cross country spin to make them feel fit for the meeting and to brace them up after the three days' session. Those who expect to attend from the country spin to make them country spin to make them to the meeting and to brace them up after the three days' session. Those who expect to attend from the country spin to make them up after the three days' session. Those who expect to attend from the country is really to go forward along a path of social and ecnomic justice, there must be a new party of nation-wide and non-sectional principles, a party where the titular national chiefs and the real state leaders shall be in genuine accord, a party in whose counsels the people shall be supreme, a party that shall represent in the nation and the several ty and have to pass through Asheville resent in the nation and the several

movement will thrill the republic from end to end Right of the People to Rule, "The actions of the Chicago conclude: Foreign, home and state missions, orphanage, state of the churches, Sunday schools, periodicals, education, temperance, B. Y. P. U., woman's work and devotional exercises. There will be reports fro mthe various sections of the county that promise to show a most interesting growth during the past year. It is expected that there will be something like 100 delegates in attendance.

50,000 WALK OUT

Refusal of Four Mill Operatives to Join Union Causes Suspension in Massachusaics.

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 6.—Fifty thousand weavers and loom fixers remained away from the Berkeshire cotton mills this morning because of the people it to make their representative to make their representative to the refusal of four operatives to join the union. About 300 went to work government becomes minage to make their representative to make their representative to really represent them shouse the