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The Daily Mail.

THE WEATHER.
Maritime—Southwesterly winds
fine and warm, with showers in
some localities.

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Roosevelt and Johnson Choice of Progressives

Scene of the Wildest Enthusiasm Marked the Closing of the "Bull Moose Convention" at Chicago. Delegates Sang "On-Ward Christain Soldiers" and the Battle Hymn of the Republic--Roosevelt in a Brief But Telling Speech Accepts the Leadership of "This Great Movement for the Common People"

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" the delegates to the first national convention of the new Progressive party tonight acclaimed Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of New York as their candidate for president and Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California as their choice for vice-president.

Marking a new departure in the proceedings of national conventions, the two candidates immediately were formally notified of their nomination and in the midst of deafening cheers appeared before the delegates to voice their acceptance and to pledge their best efforts to the coming campaign.

A WILD DEMONSTRATION

After adjournment Controller Prendergast delivered the formal speech, putting the name of Col. Roosevelt in nomination. Prendergast concluded his speech at 2.22 and a wild demonstration was immediately begun. Delegates and spectators jumped upon their chairs and a chorus of cheering followed. A sea of waving red bandanas appeared over the heads of the howling delegates and hats were thrown into the air. Over the Colorado delegation appeared a banner inscribed "Lindsey for vice-president."

From a gallery a big American flag was dropped to it was attached a picture of Col. Roosevelt in rough-rider uniform. It was greeted with an outburst of cheers. Enthusiasm became pandemonium and in the midst of the tumult a Minnesota delegate broke loose the state standard and started up the centre aisle. New York fell into line, the Texas standard surmounting a pole bearing an American flag came next and soon every state standard was swinging over a yelling shrieking mob that surged through the aisles.

Away up in the back gallery the strains of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" broke loose. Out of the confusion a few strong voices took up the stirring anthem. The shrill shrill of the fife and drum corps rose above the bedlam and the song was lost in a wilderness of sounds.

BEDLAM BROKE LOOSE

High up in the roof of the big hall a squad of workmen ran out on the steel rafters. They dropped over the shrieking bedlam below a huge American flag. The band swung into America and the delegates and spectators, bareheaded and standing, sang the national anthem.

When the demonstration had been under way forty-five minutes Chairman Beveridge made an attempt to beat down the tumult with his gavel. With some difficulty he quieted the crowd, but a gray-haired enthusiast in the New York delegation leaped to his chair and waving an umbrella over his head began to shout for "Teddy." He was finally suppressed and Beveridge introduced Judge Ben Lindsey, of Colorado, who seconded the nomination of Roosevelt.

The close of Lindsey's speech was cheered and Beveridge announced, Mr. Funk, of Illinois, will escort Miss Jane Addams to the platform." As the noted sociological worker appeared there was an outburst of enthusiasm and delegates and spectators gave her three cheers. Her speech was frequently interrupted by applause.

Quiet was restored when Alex. T. Hamilton, of Georgia, was introduced as a delegate from "Colonel Roosevelt's mother state." He made a brief speech seconding the nomination of Roosevelt.

General Horatio King, of New York followed with a Roosevelt speech. He declared that because of the late hour he would not make a lengthy speech. Mr. King appeared as a union veteran. He was followed by Colonel T. P. Lloyd of Florida, a Confederate veteran.

General King escorted the old Confederate soldier to the platform and stood with his arm around his shoulder as the crowd cheered its approval. The Confederate veteran was an old man, with an empty right sleeve. He was followed by General John H. Mc-

Dowell, of Tennessee, commander of the Confederate veterans in that state. General McDowell concluded with these words:

"I want to repeat to the brave comrades who confronted me in the war that the greatest mission bearing upon my heart before I cross the River Styx is that I may see this nation united once more. There is more in my heart I would like to say but time will not permit, but until the polls close in November you will find me following that noble leader with my hat in the ring."

The delegates jumped to their chairs and shouted. The band played Dixie and the floor and galleries joined in singing the Southern anthem.

Chairman Beveridge succeeded in quieting the tumult of about five minutes. By this time the formality of calling the roll of states had been wholly dispensed with and Beveridge recognized Henry J. Allen, also to second the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt. When Mr. Allen had concluded with a denunciation of President Taft, Lucius F. C. Garvin, of Rhode Island, seconded Colonel Roosevelt.

Robert S. Fisher of Arizona, made the last seconding speech for Colonel Roosevelt.

Governor Carey of Wyoming moved to suspend the rules and declare Theodore Roosevelt the nominee of the convention for president.

"Does the chair hear a second by two States?" demanded Beveridge and a roar swept the hall.

"Those in favor of the motion will answer 'Aye'."

From the floor there arose a rolling roar of "Ayes."

A dull silence greeted the call for "Noes."

"The ayes seem to have it," began Beveridge, and a cheer interrupted him.

"The ayes have it," he continued when he could be heard. "And Theodore Roosevelt is declared nominee of the convention."

Beveridge halted an incipient demonstration and John M. Parker of Louisiana took the platform to nominate Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of California for vice-president.

Judge Ben Lindsey of Colorado was recognized to second the nomination of Johnson.

F.R. Giesd, a negro delegate from New York seconded the nomination of Johnson. He asserted the confidence of the colored race in the Progressive party.

Chairman Beveridge then put the motion of Judge Lindsey to nominate Johnson by acclamation.

The motion was greeted with a roar of ayes.

"As permanent chairman of this convention," declared Beveridge, "I hereby declare Theodore Roosevelt, of New York to be the candidate of the convention for president of the United States and Hiram W. Johnson, of California for the vice-president."

As Col. Roosevelt and Governor Johnson took their places side by side on the platform a demonstration broke loose. The delegates leaped to their chairs and cheered. Colonel Roosevelt waved his hand to the crowd, but Johnson stood evidently just a trifle ill at ease.

When order was restored Beveridge introduced Roosevelt as the next president of the United States.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—In accepting the nomination of the progressive party last evening Col. Roosevelt said:—

"Mr. Chairman, and men and women who in this convention represent the high and honest purpose of the people of all our country, I come forward to thank you from my heart for the honor you have conferred upon me and to say that of course, I accept. I have been president and I measure my words when I say I have seen and know much of life. I hold it by the far the greatest honor and the greatest opportunity that has ever come to me, to be called by you to the leadership for the time being of this great movement in the interest of the American people."

"And, friends, I wish now to say how deeply sensitive I am to the

way in which the nomination has come to me, and to tell those who proposed and seconded my nomination that I appreciate to the full, the significance of having such men and such a woman put me in nomination. And I wish to thank the convention for having given me the running mate it has given.

"Friends, I have come here merely to thank you from the bottom of my heart, for the honor you have conferred upon me, and to say that I appreciate it exactly as I know you meant it. For the greatest chance, the greatest gift that can be given to any man, is the opportunity if he has the stuff in him, to do something that counts in the interest of the common good."

"I appreciate to the full the burden of responsibility the burden of obligation that you have put upon me. I appreciate to the full that trust which you impose upon me only in one way, and that is so carrying myself that you shall have no cause to regret or to feel shame for the action you have taken this afternoon."

"And friends, with all my heart and soul, with every particle of high purpose that there is in me, I pledge you my word to do everything I can do to put every particle of courage of common sense and of strength that I have at your disposal and to endeavor so far as strength is given me to live up to the obligations you have put upon me, and endeavor to carry out in the interests of our people, the policies to which you have to day solemnly dedicated yourselves to the millions of men and women for whom you speak, I thank you."

There was a prolonged demonstration, as Col. Roosevelt concluded. It was renewed when Governor Johnson was introduced and continued while he was speaking. The party formally christened itself "The progressive party" leaving out the prefix "National," by which it has heretofore been known, but provision was made for the recognition of "Real" progressives in any of the states by whatever name there should be locally designated because of state laws.

The convention adjourned at 7.24 p. m. with the delegates singing "The Doxology," in lusty voices. During the three days it was in session, there was a single roll call taken. The delegates asked no such formalities either in placing their candidates in nomination or in voting for them. There was not a voice of opposition either to Col. Roosevelt or Governor Johnson. The delay in nominating them was due to the large number of seconding speeches allowed.

ONRARIO FARMER CHARGED WITH MURDER

(Canadian Press.)

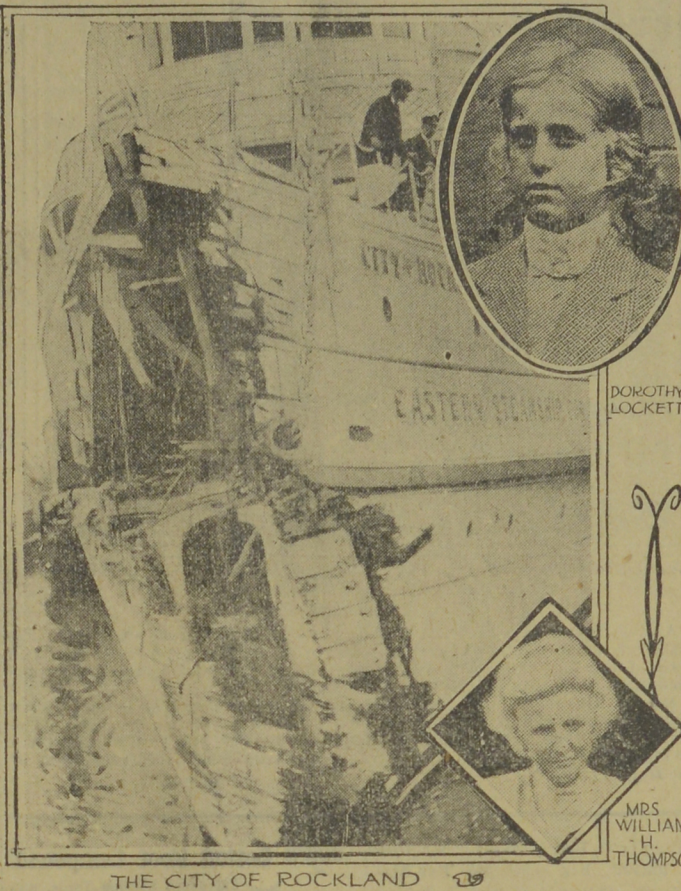
Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Gordon Priest, the young farmer, who notified the county authorities early yesterday that he had found his wife robbed and murdered in their home near Evans Mills, when he returned from driving the cows, was arrested last night charged with the murder and locked up in the county jail here.

The farmer's wife who was 32 years old, was slain in her bed. Her head was split open with the blunt end of a hatchet.

WORLD'S NURSES TO MEET

Cologne, Germany, Aug. 8.—Preparations have been completed for the meeting of the International Council of Nurses, which is to be held here next week under the auspices of the German Nurses' Association. The conference will be attended by delegates from Great Britain, the United States, Canada, France, Italy, Australia, India and a number of other countries.

SAVES GRANDMOTHER FROM DROWNING.



It is seldom that a steamer is so badly damaged as was the City of Rockland when she crashed into the collier William Chisholm in a dense fog off the New Hampshire coast without the loss of life. Her bow was crumpled, but the bulkheads held.

Dorothy Lockett, ten years old, saved her grandmother, Mrs. William H. Thompson, from drowning when the latter was thrown into the sea from one of the lifeboats.

LIBRARY VOTING CONTEST

The second weekly count of the standing of the contestants in the Merchants Voting Contest was made out again last evening by Mr. J. J. H. Doane who has been selected by Mr. Gladhill of Toronto the promoter to count the vote each week and publish the same in The Mail. The count last evening was as follows:

Victoria Hospital	24255
Presbyterian S.S.	11395
Brunswick St. Baptist Church	11325
Rev. J. W. Williams	8615
George St. Baptist Church	7275
St. Dunstan's Library	6645
Walker L.O.L.	6225
Parish Church Lending Library	2295
Knights of Pythias	710
Y.M.C.A.	675
A.O.H.	570

Sons of England	525
Can. O. Foresters	135
Fire Department	125
Labor Council	110
Methodists	105
I. O. F.	105
King's Daughters	100
Vict. I.O.O.F.	100
F.H.S.	100
Arctic Club	110
R.C.R.	60
U.N.B.	55
Normal School	50
Boy Scouts	40
R. T. of T.	30
Prentice Boys	25
C.M.B.A.	25
Church of Eng.	10
Salvation Army	5
Epworth League	5

TO INVESTIGATE DUNCAN'S ACTIONS

Toronto, Aug. 8.—That the police commission investigation concerning the actions of inspector of detectives, Walter Duncan, in connection with the conduct of his office and his operations in dealing with the matters arising out of the failure of the Farmers Bank will precede any resumption of the sittings of Sir William R. Meredith. The commissioner has now been definitely determined, more over the police commission inquiry will take place before any formal investigation by the Attorney General of the serious allegation had before him. It is anticipated that the return of Mayor Gary at the end of the present week will enable the commission to determine its course.

TOO MANY JOHN SMITH'S SAYS RECORDER WEIR

Montreal, Q., Aug. 8.—Mr. Recorder Weir is of the opinion that there are too many people who, without right, appropriate the name of John Smith. A party appeared today in answer to this name to a charge of drunkenness and his foreign accent led the recorder to make the enquiry: "What is your real name?" "Constantine Chumofsky." "Why do you use the name of John Smith, who is a very respectable citizen?" "My name is too hard for people to understand and some one told me to take the name of John Smith." "If you are going to be known by that name in future, you must keep the customary fine."

Mr. E. A. Machum of St. John is among the guests at the Queen.

SITUATION GRAVE IN THE NEAR EAST

London, Aug. 8.—Eastern affairs are reaching a grave crisis according to reports from Constantinople, which say that the committee of union and progress have resolved to summon the dissolved chamber of deputies to re-assemble at Adrianople, to which the leaders have already gone. The government has proclaimed martial law at Salonika, Adrianople and Smyrna. The correspondent, who was recently in Constantinople, considers that civil war is inevitable.

TURKEY MAY HAVE A CIVIL WAR

(Canadian Press.)

London, Aug. 8.—The Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent says that a feeling of alarm is creeping over political Europe. The general conviction that the fear of civil war in Turkey suddenly will be rendered an actuality is the most potent factor in the calculations of foreign secretaries. Complete readiness for all contingencies is absorbing every government. Little hope is entertained that Turkey will survive the ordeal it is undergoing.

THE COTTON CROP WILL SHOW INCREASE

Cairo, Aug. 7.—From reliable data already to hand, it is certain that the cotton crop this year will show a considerable increase over last year's crop and the quality will be superior.

PANAMA CANAL AND CANADA

D. W. Campbell Says It Will not Benefit Our Manufacturers

Saving of Freight Charges Will be so Small That They Will Prefer to Ship by Rail

Montreal, Q., Aug. 8.—Discussing the much debated question of what value the opening of the Panama Canal will be to Canada, Mr. D. W. Campbell, Canadian representative of the Elder Dempster Steamship line, declared this morning that his experience during the past six years of traffic, via the Tehuantepec route to Vancouver and other British Columbia points from Montreal and St. John, N. B., has impressed upon him the fact that the placing in operation of the "Big Ditch" would, to a very small extent, if indeed at all, benefit the manufacturers of this country.

Mr. Campbell said: "We have secured each month in the summer an average of about 300 tons, but in the winter the only shipments we obtain for British Columbia points are a few tons of nails or a few canned lobsters, shipped from Halifax. It must be borne in mind that shipments originating at points west of Belleville have to bear the local rail rate in summer to Montreal and in winter to St. John. Add this local rate to the ocean freight from Montreal, via either the Panama Canal or the Tehuantepec route and it will be found that when the insurance and the much longer time in transit are also added, that manufacturers and receivers will in the majority of cases, even if they have to pay five or ten cents per hundred pounds more, order their goods to be shipped all rail."

"ARE YOU A MASON" SCORED BIG SUCCESS

Mr. Theodore H. Bird and Local Amateurs Played to Good Sized Audience last Night

"Are You a Mason?" was put on at the Opera House last night by local amateurs under the direction of Mr. Theodore H. Bird before a good sized audience and made a decided hit. The comedy itself abounded in humor and situations and was well staged and acted. It will be repeated this evening, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Jack Reynolds, Mona's Sweetheart—Mr. Theodore H. Bird.
Harry Davis, May's Husband—William Doherty.

James Goodwin, a Gay Old Bird—William Walsh.
Silas Smith, from the Country—Frederick Segge.

Mr. Morrison, a Mason—Arthur Crowley.

Sambo, a Servant—Allison Taylor.
Helen Davis, in love with Mr. Morrison—Miss Geraldine Jaco.

Little Johnnie Davis—Miss Rita Hise.
Little Violet Davis—Miss Estelle O'Brien.

Mona Davis, a debutant—Miss Ethel West.

Helen Goodwin, with a mind of Her—Miss Florie McKenzie.

May Davis, Harry's Wife—Miss Ethel Mullin.

Mr. Bird, who is well known and popular with Fredericton audiences, ably sustained his reputation and Miss Ethel Mullin as May Davis won well deserved applause, as did the other ladies of the cast. Messrs. Doherty and Walsh played difficult roles in able style and were well supported by the other members.

As usual with Mr. Bird's shows, the specialties were excellent. Messrs. John and Leo Dolan were very effective in solo parts and Miss Lillian O'Brien and Mr. Greg Feeney were heartily received in their song "Meet Me Where the Lanterns Glow." "A Country School" made a big hit.

Mr. John R. Crookshank is here from Maine for Old Home Week.

EVIDENCE IS PILING UP

"Higher up" Officials May be Involved In New York Scandal

Cambler Tell Public Prosecution That They Have Paid Black Mail to Inspectors

(Canadian Press.)

New York, Aug. 8.—Cumulative evidence piling up before the grand jury investigating the police blackmail, is said today to involve four or five high officials and that indictments will soon be drawn. Witnesses examined by District Attorney Whitman have furnished much corroboration to the confession of Bald Jack Rose, who gave a list of names of gamblers upon whom he charged, Police Lieut. Becker levied blackmail.

The several gamblers were before the public prosecutor and unwillingly admitted that they had paid blackmail to certain inspectors.

One of the witnesses told Mr. Whitman that he had been threatened with death if he went before the grand jury and gave information about the police. These witnesses said that these inspectors deal direct with the gamblers, leaving Lieut. Becker to deal with the small places.

District Attorney said today that evidence would be presented to the grand jury against several police inspectors. One of these inspectors is said to have kept such a close watch on the gambling houses that he even examined the books and made them pay blackmail according to their profits.

Bridgie Webber, now admits that he also collected tolls from certain up-town gambling houses for a police inspector. Webber's life has been threatened and District Attorney Whitman has provided him with a special guard.

"Bald Jack" Rose has sent word to the public prosecutor that he is prepared to identify the four murderers of Rosenthal. Until now Rose was not ready to say that he could identify the gunmen.

MOTOR BOAT TO MAKE LONG TRIP

(Canadian Press.)

Queensdown, Aug. 8.—The 35-foot motor boat Detroit, under command of Capt. Thos. Fleming Day of New York, arrived here at 8.30 o'clock last night after a voyage from New Rochelle, N. Y., which occupied nearly 241 days. This was the second leg of the contemplated trip of the motor boat from Detroit, Michigan, to St. Petersburg. The voyagers were welcomed by great crowds of people.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN MAKING GOOD TIME

(Canadian Press.)

Quebec, Q., Aug. 8.—Reports from the signal service stations show that the Empress of Britain is still making good time. The Britain sailed at daylight yesterday and the dispute with the firemen who seemed to think that they should have an increase in wages was settled as quickly as the repairs were made on the vessel itself. The firemen have been granted an extra week's wages for sailing with the vessel on the present voyage.

REUNION OF ODDFELLOWS

Pen-Mar, Md., Aug. 8.—A big reunion of Odd Fellows from lodges throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia was held at this resort today. The principal feature of the program was an address by Congressman John E. Raker of California, past grand master and representative of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Mr. W. W. Titus of St. John, provincial manager of the National Life Insurance Company is in the city. He will leave for St. Stephen