COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Ex-President of the United States, whose new Progressive party was launched yesterday at Chicago.

## MOOSE CALL GOES FORTH

Continued From Page One.

grouped. This is meant to cheer him up. Washington flourished before parties were known. Jefferson invented the Democrats; Abraham Lincoln invented the Republicans. The medallions remind the third party man that all parties are like his in their beginnings. They have to be fusion parties before they became regular ones. Yet another third party sign is the anthem he sings. The refrain is: "We'll Hang the Grand Old Party on a Sour Apple Tree," and the tune is "John Brown's Body."

### THIRD PARTY A RELIGION.

This anthem is sung ever and anon in moments of great emotion, which occur quite often at an American political convention. The word "anthem" is used because the third party is more than politics. It is a religion. When the convention passes a resolution to hear Theodore Roosevelt speak, it is more than mere parliamentary procedure—it is an act of worship.

### SPIRITUAL SIGNS.

The inward and more spiritual signs of the third party man are many. There is faith on his brow, hope in his eyes, determination on his chin. Also there is a glad light in his face because he has what others have not. He believes the third party has been likened to a frog sitting by a pond. You don't know which way it is going to jump when you prod it, but the chances are ten to one it will jump into the water. What if it does, says the third party man? It's the other side we want to swim to. Nobody has license to laugh at the third party. These are they who have passed through the fire, having been fired, so to speak, from both parties.

### SOME TEETH MISSING.

Looking over the Coliseum, one notices that the bull moose has lost several of his front teeth. The Roosevelt teeth are a household word. The public knows every one, and the holes in it, if any. The missing teeth are Senator Cummings, Senator Hoar, Governor Dineen and Governor Hadley, besides a number of back teeth that don't count because they are not out in front, where Governor Hadley, of Missouri, who was obliged to switch a demonstration that belonged to him over to Teddy, is now a regular Republican, and is following his destiny as a separate tooth that can bite its own pie.

### HADLEY ABSENT.

Governor Hadley and the others are conspicuous by their absence. They make quite a gap in the bull moose's dental outfit. But Francis J. Heney is still there, and Timothy Woodruff and others of that ilk. They stick. He can't lose them. They behave prominently. They draw the people's eye. They are probably eye teeth.

### The Colored Brother.

Another lost tooth is the colored brother. No white tooth wants a colored brother. Consequently, the colored brother has been, as you might say, extracted. The credentials committee has pulled him out of the convention. He can sit there, but he can't vote. This corkscrew compromise is the best the "square deal" can do for the colored brother. He suffers for the cause. If he feels like a pulled tooth with an ingrowing root, he can reflect that he is a martyr, and there must be martyrs or there would be no progress, and if there were no progress there would be no National Progressive party. Yes, the committee gouged the colored brother. He was told that it would be bad politics to introduce a black and tan element into Roosevelt's lily-white contentions on the Democratic south.

### Pure, Pure White.

The National Progressive party intends to be pure, pure white. The colored brother doesn't know what struck him. At the last convention he was the whole cheese. He was much sought after. They even tried to buy enough of him to tip the scale for Roosevelt. At least, so it was said. The colored brother was the balance of power. He took the spring out. Although he felt like the king of Dahomey, his underlip dragged on the ground so proud was the curl of it. Now he feels like ten cents worth of liver. The sudden change makes him gasp. There isn't a long word left in him. All is darkness for the colored brother, now that Marse Roosevelt has withdrawn the light of his countenance.

### Police Are Missing.

Another thing we miss is the police. The Taft convention dwelt in the midst of alarms, which it took 150 police to quiet. This convention gets along with about one-third of the number. Last June the police formed a hollow square around the speaker's platform every time a Roosevelt delegate showed his nose.

Every time there was a knock at the door Chairman Root's heart was in his mouth. It might be Teddy hammering to get in and launch his coup d'etat.

### This One a Love Feast.

The police were under instructions to be prepared to receive cavalry any moment. The police were also required to drag gentlemen out who walloped each other. But this does not happen at a love feast. Nobody engages in personal conflict over high ideals, at least not since the middle ages. As there is nothing to go red-eyed about, not nearly so many police are needed outside to hold back the surging multitude. There is no multitude on Wabash avenue, and it doesn't surge. Chicago looks upon the bull moose convention as a day's work, and refuses to get excited about it.

### Harmony Prevails.

All is peace and harmony in the bull moose convention. No languished screams from steam-rolled delegates issue from the committee room. The delegates are here because they are here, and because they are all for Teddy. There are no contested cases except the colored brother, and such is the spell upon him that even he does not draw his razor and swear he will cut his rival's heart out.

Last but not least there is nothing for Francis J. Heney to roar about, and that fact alone is as good as a soft pedal on a riot.

### Big Reporters Absent.

The press seats are about half full. The sad truth is that Colonel Roosevelt has become a last-column front-page news story, instead of display feature, and that means a diminished attention of reporters. The big correspondents are replaced by subordinates. The star performers, like Bryan, Blythe, Fitch and Ade, are absent. Instead of the playful Dooley, we have in his seat Norman Hapgood, of Collier's Weekly, looking as earnest as Peter the Hermit, and as thoughtful as Abraham Lincoln. Is this a fair exchange?

### Tribune Backing Up.

Among those present is Medill McCormick. Brother Robert is down on Dearborn street keeping the Tribune straight. As a Republican newspaper, the Tribune could be happy with either were the other dear charger away. And that is the policy of many another newspaper which would have gravely followed Roosevelt as a winner, but is inclined to back up on a loser. Any late-coming newspapermen will get a smile and plenty of room from Paul S. Ache, who is handling the press allotments, for, next to a great man, which Viceroy Munsey assures us Roosevelt is, what a great movement needs is the great publicity newspapers can give it.

### Three Dollars a Seat.

Next to newspapers, what the "great movement" needs is a big crowd, and Theodore Roosevelt can surely get the crowd, at least in Chicago, which is full of his admirers. What's more, he can make the crowd pay from three dollars, according to location of seat and nearness to the idol. That's the tariff. Convention seats are on sale at all the leading hotel news stands. The scheme works many ways. It provides funds to conquer the purple and gold monster, Mammon. It fights the devil with fire because it takes money to beat money, and, it enlists everybody, to the extent of the price he pays for his ticket, in the cause of righteousness. Once Theodore Roosevelt was a three-ring circus that you could see for nothing; now that he is a one-man show you have to pay three dollars and up. A real test of his greatness is that the people part with their money cheerfully and liberally to see the bull moose perform.

### The Moose Call.

Meanwhile, the convention holds the even tenor of its way. Secretary Davis reads the moose call, the call to the convention. It has a familiar sound, repeated betrayals, crooked bosses, privileged classes, "Thou Shalt Not Steal." (Loud cheers).

The Rev. Dr. Dornblaser prays. It is what you call a regular T. R. prayer, half campaign speech. It sounds like the case for the prosecution. It is a fine trumpeting revival sort of prayer, but it is ten minutes too long. Many who stand up at the start sit down half way through. There are a few in at the finish.

### Beveridge Is Chairman.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge is elected temporary chairman. As a special honor he is escorted to the platform by four or more less fat governors who have remained true to Colonel Roosevelt, including Governor Johnson, of California, who is being groomed for vice-president on the third party ticket. Outside of that his zeal for the movement is entirely disinterested.

Senator Beveridge is the Progressive nominee for governor of Indiana, where the poets hail from. They also rain more orators to the square foot there than in any other state of the union, as Senator Beveridge's speech proves.

Senator Beveridge is an old-young man who carries his 45 years as if they were 37. He talks like the hon. Mackenzie King, but slower and with more deliberation. Beveridge is too cold a name for him. He is nectar—Olympian food. He overflows in epigrams and paradoxes, which he strings on a solid backbone of facts, and common sense. With every temptation to talk bunk, he does not do so. Thank heaven for this restraint. Senator Beveridge key-notes. He tells them the old old story of Roosevelt and his love. He tells it well. He is today's hero. Tomorrow's is Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Old folks who need something of the kind, find

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

most effective without any discomfort. Increased doses not needed. 25c. a box at your druggist's.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 164

## DEPLORES WASTEFUL CANADIAN FARMING

### Lord Montagu Writes on the Prodigal Wheat Crops of the Dominion.

### BUT FORESEES DISASTER

#### Unless Wheat Growers Stop Mining Their Land—Rational Methods Needed.

London, Aug. 6.—The Daily Mail publishes a striking article on Canada's wheat crop and the wasteful methods of Canadian farming, from the pen of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who recently visited the Dominion.

"Where is our bread to come from in the future?" he asks. "The biggest single area in the world—the United States—already eats nearly all its own supply, and the Argentine and India will not suffice to meet the increasing consumption. On Canadian territory, in the Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, lies the future glory of the Empire.

### A Golden Stream.

"From these districts already pours, and will pour in increasing volume, the golden stream of wheat which to a large extent now feeds the British public, and will in future be its chief source of supply.

"And as yet the acreage under cultivation in these districts is only one-tenth of that which can possibly be cultivated. More than that, the Far West lies as yet untouched to a distance of, some say, 200 and others say 500 miles still farther north of Edmonton, today the most northern centre of the West. Curiously enough, the same kind of rich wheat land which needs only scratching to become productive is also found there, and the more to the north wheat is grown the finer in quality is the grain.

"This year it is probable that there will be a far larger crop than has ever been raised before in Western Canada, and it is estimated that from 250 to 260 million bushels of wheat will be the result of the harvest in 1912. As one of the railway managers informed me, a crop of such dimensions will be almost a calamity in the sense that the railway companies have neither the locomotives nor freight cars, nor the sidings or tracks, sufficient to handle so great an amount, though all three of the great railways—the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern, and the Grand Trunk Pacific—are building new lines as fast as they can and employing every available hand in the construction and creation of further facilities.

### Wasteful Farming.

"But the English farmer will say, and say justly, where is this marvellous production of wheat going to end? Surely there is no soil in the world which will continue to grow wheat for an unlimited number of years without being manured or fertilized and not lose its productive quality? Quite true, British farmer, and every one of these 'wheat miners' (for it is really mining for gold and not farming for crops which is being indulged in) will be compelled to realize that he must farm sooner or later on some mixed system—four-course or otherwise—in order to restore the fertility of the soil. But now, just as a miner may at first pick out gold nuggets from the quartz in the lode and eventually have to take to crushing the ore in the ordinary way, so these men who are using up the thousands of years of untapped fertility stored up in the soil in these farms will have to come down to more rational and less wasteful methods.

"But in the meantime, with one or two gold crops, a farmer can pay for his land, his house, and his fencing, and have a balance to the good, sometimes even out of the first year's return.

### The Empire's Granary.

"Here, 6,000 miles west of London, lies the surest and best granary in future from which the Empire can draw supplies for the hungry and mainly non-agricultural people in England, who are too busily engaged in various kinds of industrial work and earning rewards exceeding any that farming at home can offer. But let them not forget in their haste for high wages and their love of the glare and comforts of town life that they and their families are vitally interested in the development of the wheat production of Northwestern Canada. On the wheat supply from this territory depends largely in future the price of the daily loaf and the cost of living in the manufacturing centres and large cities of Great Britain."

CHOLERA INFANTUM

A FATAL DISEASE OF YOUNG CHILDREN DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.

Mothers should look well after their children during the hot summer months, as this is the time of the year this trouble is most prevalent.

If any of your children become troubled in this way it will not pay you to experiment with some new and untried remedy.

Get one having stood the test of time. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been on the market for over 65 years, and we have yet to hear of a case of Cholera Infantum it has not cured.

Mrs. Edward Sharp, Norton Dale, N.B., writes:—"I have three children, and with them I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry with the greatest of results. Two of them had Cholera Infantum last summer, and could not keep anything on their stomachs until I gave them some of the Extract. I have also used it on several other cases, and would not be without it in the house."

Price - 35 Cents.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

## TRACING MURDERERS

#### Ringleaders of Desperate Gang Have Been Traced to Puget Sound.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 4.—Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, ringleaders of the murderous Virginia gang, have been traced to Puget Sound. Federal Marshal Jacoby is searching Washington for them. He was notified of their coming by Marshal Anderson, of Salt Lake, two weeks after they passed through Utah. They were believed to be headed for the home of a man named Hatfield. Near Everett south of Tacoma, lives "Devil Anse" Hatfield and others, who came from Virginia. The entire region is under surveillance. Sidna Allen was seen in a Seattle suburb two weeks ago. They are believed to be on their way to Alaska.

WEATHER PROBS: Warmer. SMALLMAN & INGRAM. STORE CLOSES AT 5 O'CLOCK.

# All Summer Dress Muslins and Voiles to be Cleared Wednesday at and About Half Price: 5c, 10c, 25c

## Regular 10c to 50c.

10c Muslin for 5c Yard

15c AND 20c MUSLINS FOR, YARD ....10¢

35c, 40c AND 50c MUSLINS, YARD ....25¢

Over 1,000 yards of Beautiful Cotton Voiles and Dress Muslins have been measured and are ready for sale on Wednesday morning. Our entire stock of present season, amongst which are many pretty colorings in French printed designs, the majority of which are priced at just half, in order to clear quickly and make room for new fall stocks.

At the end of the season it is our custom to clear all Summer Dress Muslins rather than carry any over to another season. This season we are giving you a little advantage by bringing this sale on a little earlier than usual, so that many, who, owing to the cool summer so far, have put off having a new muslin or voile dress, may take advantage of this sale and save the half and still have half the present summer to wear it. Many are in pretty styles for party dresses for winter wear, and scores of women wait for this sale annually for their muslin supply.

We cannot describe the different lines in this assortment; the prices are the main issue in a clearance of this kind. But we might say that the choicest styles and colorings for ladies' summer and evening dresses are all grouped in these prices, both light and dark grounds; some bordered pieces, as stated above, **5¢, 10¢** and **25¢**, worth regular 10c to 50c yard.

Be on hand early for the choice, as many of the pretty colorings are in one or two dress lengths only. The 5c and 10c lots will go in a hurry, and are excellent qualities and colorings for sacques and dresses.

Sale begins at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

West Aisle—Main Floor.

## New Beaded Tunic Overdresses

### At Silk Counter, Just Opened

These beautiful Overgarments will be the leading feature for evening and dinner gowns this fall and winter. Already we have received a shipment of these from Paris, illustrating the newest ideas and designs for the coming season, beaded in crystal or jet. The sizes in these are sufficiently large for stout figures, and can be reduced to fit the smaller sizes.

¾ length Beaded Tunics, very newest Paris style, finished with bead fringe around the sleeves and bottom, beaded in white or black; advance styles. See them early.....**$18.00**

Main Floor.

## The Good Old-Fashioned Make of Black and Colored Dress Silks Here

Sometimes we hear the statement that Silks of today do not stand like those of years ago. You can buy just as good Silks now. But when you consider the vast amount of Silk used today, even for ordinary wear, and also the changing styles from season to season, it is only reasonable that customers demand a Silk that will at least outwear the style. But, again, there are many who want a good Silk where quality alone stands out pre-eminently, and these same good old-fashioned makes will be much in vogue the coming season. Already we are showing a good variety for fall season, 1912. To know the real value of these, you should handle them in the piece.

### Black and Colored Bengaline Cord Silks

21-inch width, in colors, at yard.....**$1.15**

21-inch width, in black, at yard.....**$1.00**

36-inch width, in black, at yard.....**$2.50**

**PRINCESS FAILLE,** Satin Cord, black and colors, 43-inch, at yard.....**$2.50**

**BLACK GLACE SILK,** old-fashioned make, 21-inch, at yard.....**$1.25**

**BONNET'S PEAU DE SOIE,** black, 20 and 21 inches wide...**85¢, $1.00, $1.25** and up

## Embroidery Flounces and Dresses

### MUST GO

The balance of these stocks are now marked at prices such as would compel you to buy even if you think you don't need, or prices that make you think you need, if only for the love of a bargain.

### 27-Inch Flouncings

Regular 39c to 59c, sale price, per yard .....**29¢**

Regular 69c Flouncings, sale price, yard .....**39¢**

Regular $1.00 Flouncings, sale price, yard .....**69¢**

### Embroidery Dress Lengths

$5.00 and $6.00 Dress Patterns. Sale price .....**$3.49**

$3.75 Dress Patterns. Sale price .....**$2.69**

East Aisle—Main Floor.

LADIES' PATENT NORFOLK BELTS, RED, WHITE OR BLACK, 25c EACH.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

Tomato Salad, Bread and Butter and Tea or Coffee, 10c—2:30 to 5 o'Clock.

## UNIONISTS HAVE NEW LAND POLICY

### Small Tenants To Be Converted Into Owners by State Aid.

### A $60,000,000 LOAN

#### Grant To Be Secured by the Land—Lord Lansdowne Announces Program.

The Unionist counter-campaign on the land question was opened the other day by Lord Lansdowne at a meeting of the Rural League at the Westminster Palace Hotel, with Mr. Jesse Collings in the chair.

Lord Lansdowne claimed that there were many signs that the present system was insufficient for the present needs.

The old tendency to accumulate land was being replaced by a tendency to disperse it. With the passing of the country squire there appeared a new phenomenon in the advent of the small holder.

### Complete Ownership.

That was a development which they ought to welcome with the greatest enthusiasm. If they got the right man in the right place this introduction in our agricultural community was for the good of the man, of the land, and of the community. What should be the status of those small men? It had always been with him an article of faith that the proper status to give them was the complete and undivided ownership of the land which they cultivated.

Unionists had been told that they were in favor of some vast and extravagant plan under which the whole of the occupiers of land in this country might, by a stroke of the pen, be converted into owners. In his view it would be an act of supreme folly to undertake any operation of the kind. He would not like the relationship of landlord and tenant got rid of when things were working well, and the operation would be one of colossal and unnecessary extravagance.

### Cautious Purchase Policy.

The conversion of occupiers into owners ought to be carried on on a reasonable scale, and under conditions which would guard the public purse against undue loss or responsibility. On cautious lines, he was not only convinced that the experiment would succeed, but it would succeed so completely much further on the same lines, and carry out the operation eventually of a scheme which would make a permanent mark on the face of the agricutural community.

He believed the tenant farmer was not attracted by the impersonal landlordism of a public body. Nothing could be more demoralizing than a system under which tenant farmers would hold their land from public bodies. The present Government were in the hands of men whose idea was to get rid of private ownership of land altogether, and he could easily understand their objections to setting up a body of sturdy yeomen cultivating their own holdings, who would be a serious obstacle in the way of the Government's wild-cat propositions.

### The Million Capital Grant.

Those with whom he acted were in favor of state-aided purchase—not an indiscriminate measure, but one to be liberally resorted to whenever the conditions were favorable.

It would be for the Government of the day to decide what the financial machinery should be. He did not wish it to be thought the league desired that such a sum as twelve millions per annum, like old age pensions, or seven or eight millions for insurance, should be granted, but what was asked was twelve millions sterling, which would be secured by the land.

This was the profession of faith of the league, and that would be translated into action when the opportunity occurred to them. (Loud cheers).

### Land Banks and Rural Housing.

Lord Lansdowne also advocated the setting up of rural land banks, and said that when they had the opportunity of dealing with the question the necessary legislation would find a place on their program.

The rural housing policy must also be dealt with. If they were to have the intervention of the state at any point here was the point at which the aid of the state might reasonably be invoked.

It was a problem that must be dealt with, and they were prepared to deal with it at the proper time.

## LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL TURNED OUT POORLY

### Two Days After Their Wedding Bride and Groom Were Separated.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—Two days after the altar, the two were fidgety and result of a leap year proposal, and which was made notable by the bashfulness and nervousness shown by both Robert S. Fry of Divernon, Ill., and his bride, formerly Mrs. Mamie Kaminsky, of East St. Louis, have separated.

"I've left my husband and I'm not going back," Mrs. Fry announced.

"Was I disappointed? Disappointed is no name for it. I expected to find a mansion to live in, and what was there? A two-room sha—oh, well, call it a house if you want to.

"And my husband, who gave his age as 48 at the license office, will never see 60 again, if I'm any judge. Why, he's got a daughter older than I am, that he never told me about. I'm not looking for any stepmother jog like that.

"It was my fault, too, in a way. He had been calling to see me, and Wednesday evening I said to him, 'I'll bet you $5 you aren't game to marry me.' He said, 'All right,' and put up the $5. After that I did not like to back down, though I wasn't anxious to get married as the justice who married us could see."

Fry had been married twice before, while the wedding was the bride's second venture. She is 28 years old. Notwithstanding their experience after their wedding, which was the fearful, and turned back from the East St. Louis license office because other persons, in no way interested in their movements, were standing there.

They made a second visit to the license office later in the day, accompanied by two friends of the bride, and then went to Justice Bell. He offered them the privacy of his inner office for the wedding ceremony, because there were men in the adjoining courtroom. So the justice took them to a vacant storeroom and drew the blinds and barricaded the door, before telling the two to join hands.

"They were the most bashful people I ever say," said Bell. "Runaway children under age couldn't have been any worse."