

## ROOSEVELT'S DAY AT CHICAGO A TRIUMPH FOR BULL MOOSE; CHEERED BY FIFTEEN THOUSAND

Given an Ovation at the Progressive Convention That Lasts for an Hour—Lady Delegates Lead in Demonstrations.

## BRASS BANDS, SONGS AND COW-BELLS MAKE PANDEMONIUM OF COLISEUM

In Speech Declares Both Republican and Democratic Parties Are Run by the Bosses and That Only the Progressives Can Deliver the People.

[Special Correspondence to The Advertiser by H. F. Gadsby.] Chicago, Aug. 6.—(Coliseum Building)—This is Teddy's Day. Teddy is the hero. Teddy, who is the party, the platform and the candidate, is speaking to the faithful in the National Progressive Convention assembled. Chairman Beveridge announces that the hour has struck and he produces the man. A great roar of joy goes up which lasts an hour. Despised and rejected by wicked steam-roller men he may be, but here the Bull Moose is among his own. The Bull Moose and his bull mice.

### A GREAT BULL-DOZER.

T. R. was always a great bull-dozer. The Bull Moose and Teddy bear—how can a man be a bull and a bear at the same time. Only heaven and Theodore know. Big Chief Bull Moose has many totems. Over his head, put there by a bright thinker from Pennsylvania, is a rousa-rider hat in an iron ring, a suspended halo, a crown on a string. So far nobody seems to have thought of a gargantuan set of upper teeth as a stage property.

### THE BATTLE FLAG.

Bull Moose looks at the bull mouse head over the main door. The mouse head wears a red bandanna. Bull Moose's battle flag. Bull Moose smiles for this is fame. His face has appeared on the gilded corsets of millions of cigars; thousands of babies and political clubs have been named after him, but all this is nothing. The pinnacle of glory is to be an emblem. The Bull Moose takes his big place in history beside the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey.

### A NOBLE ANIMAL.

Much has been said against the bull mouse. He has been called the Israelite of the wilderness. He has an underlip that would trip a goat. He has been accused of having a big head, no spunk and a crooked tail, but now that he is an emblem he is all right. He is a noble animal. He classes up with the British lion and the American eagle, not to mention Adam, Zad, the Russian bear, the Chinese dragon and other distinguished members of the international menagerie.

### LIKES LOTS OF NOISE.

Bull Moose has many savage aids to noise. Three bands play, two brass and one fife and drum. The brass bands play: "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "Hot Time in the Old Town," and "Everybody's Doing It." What they are playing is the truth except the last number. It should be "Everybody's Overdoing It." The fife and drum band does not play Twelfth of July tunes, although there might be a reason for it if they did. They play something just as good, something wild and stirring.

### GREAT MEDICINE.

This shrill, squeaking music is the kind the Bull Moose likes best. It gets into his blood. It gets into his bones. He beats time to it. The snare-drum rattles like a musketry salute, the bass throbs like an Indian war dance. Have you ever heard the hollaballoo in front of a sideshow. Well, it sounds like that. It keeps the crowd coming. Silence might be awkward when you are out to touch the long-distance demonstration record of one hour and fifteen minutes made by Woodrow Wilson at the Baltimore convention. The fife and drum band fills in the spaces with thunder and lightning. It is great medicine. The Bull Moose likes it up.

### TWISTED HYMNS.

It was a peaceful if noisy meeting until the Bull Moose entered at ten minutes to 1, forty minutes late, to put an edge on its eagerness. It was the Bull Moose gave it this martial turn. Before that it had been piously happy. It had been singing Roosevelt to the tune of "My Maryland," and "Follow, Follow, I Will Follow Roosevelt, Anywhere, Everywhere." Well, if you have not forgotten your Sunday school days you will remember the rest and have some idea how much his own people think of the Bull Moose. So far were they gone in this mood of worship that it shaped up more like a camp meeting where the glory was working than a political convention. But the Bull Moose changed all that. Perhaps it was better he did. It is a long time now since any statesman was quite good enough to have hymns twisted his way.

### FIFTEEN THOUSAND THERE.

Of this ardent spirit there are fifteen thousand in the Coliseum this bright sunny day. Not an empty seat. The flashlight photograph will look well in print. It will be evidence. This is a great mass meeting of the common people assembled to do homage to their idol. The boxes are not crowded with distinguished guests with money. They are filled with ordinary citizens whose votes are just as good and more contagious. Is it any wonder the Bull Moose beams? Meanwhile the demonstration was merely on. It is organized uplift with a vengeance. That is to say every time the riot threatens to sag, somebody or something lifts it up.

### COW-BELLS AND RAH-RAHS.

A delegate gives the mouse call—it sounds like a cow caught in a gate. A messenger boy rings a cow-bell. A young man blows a horn. A stout woman in the gallery, stout where the swan is stout, waves a "Votes for Women" flag. A pretty girl who has taken first-class honors in college yells, rah-rah her head off. A youth in a red tie and blue shirt gives a life-like imitation of St. Vitus dance. A r-o-o-o-ollling baritone starts a song in the choir loft. An octette sneaks in a little harmony between cheers. Secretary Davis reads a "Wish I were with you" telegram from Colonel Nelson, of the Kansas City Star. Beveridge's phrase, "Pass Prosperity Around," passes around on a bill-board.

### SIXTY MINUTES OF CHEERING.

The lady delegates shake hands with Col. Roosevelt. One state parades, then another. An inspired person throws a Teddy hat into the crowd. The blamed thing is in the ring again. The Bull Moose takes a hand in the game. When it comes to lifting a demonstration up Teddy is some strong. He blows his nose. (Loud cheers). He mops his brow. (Loud cheers). He smiles. (Prolonged cheers). He waves his bandanna. (Tremendous cheers). Bandanna throats will be sore tonight. Bandanna will be worn mostly around the neck instead of goose oil and red flannel. The colonel is a good soldier. He stands up to it. He can take all they can give him. He is a hog for that sort of punishment. But an end must come to everything. It is now sixty minutes since the cheering began, and the people are tired out and sitting down. Sixty minutes is proof enough.

### THE BULL MOOSE BELLOW.

Chairman Beveridge's gavel raps sharply three times, and this time the vaps are obeyed. The Bull Moose gets his hearing.

The Bull Moose is stout and fits his frock coat tightly. As usual his forelock is mussed up. He has a bullet head and an underhanging jaw. His figure is blocky and suggests the square. He has a face like a super Dreadnought. Continued on Page Two.

## A FIRST-PRIZE BABY



MARJORIE RYCKMAN, Of 354 Adelaide Street, Who Won the Prize at the Moose Baby Show in Queen's Park.

## CANADIAN GIRL HELD BY DETROIT POLICE

High-Handed Treatment of a Young Lady Who Was on Visit to Sweetheart.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Aug. 7.—Frances Sproul, a bookkeeper, 21 years old, is under arrest at the central police station pending an investigation for violation of the immigration laws. Miss Sproul left her home last Saturday and met her sweetheart, a Bay City, Mich., man, in Windsor. The couple expected to get married, but Miss Sproul says as the marriage license offices were closed and no license could be obtained, she came to Detroit with her sweetheart and accompanied him to his home in Bay City. They returned to Detroit Monday night, but for some reason have not as yet been married. Miss Sproul declares she would not be married on American soil after she was arrested by Detectives Wilson and Black.

Her sweetheart begged for an hour's grace, saying he would wed the young girl in that time. The police did not grant his request, and the young girl is held pending a report from Washington regarding her deportation.

## SAM HUGHES FEARS INVASION OF CANADA

Tells Vancouver Conservatives He Would Have All Under 65 Trained.

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, Aug. 7.—Col. Sam Hughes, before the Conservative Club last night, spoke of military training for all Canadians under 65 and over 14. He said an invasion of Canada is probable and that a war with Germany is imminent.

## THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—UNSETTLED.

Forecasts. Toronto, Aug. 7—8 a.m. Today—Moderate to fresh easterly and southeasterly winds, becoming showery. Thursday—Moderately warm and showery.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
LONDON	75.5	43	Cloudy
Victoria	74	52	Clear
Calgary	74	56	Cloudy
Winnipeg	68	54	Cloudy
Port Arthur	62	52	Cloudy
Parry Sound	74	52	Cloudy
Toronto	74	56	Cloudy
Ottawa	70	54	Fair
Montreal	72	54	Fair
Quebec	72	52	Cloudy

The barometer is now highest over the Eastern States and Maritime Provinces, and a shallow area of low pressure is approaching the Great Lakes from the west. The weather continues showery in Manitoba, but has cleared in Western Saskatchewan and Alberta. There is a general tendency towards higher temperature in all the Provinces.

## A JOLLY BABY, THIS



IRVING JONES, Who Won the Prize at the Moose Picnic For Being the Fattest Baby on the Grounds.

## T. R.'S PROGRESSIVE PARTY WILL TODAY NAME ROOSEVELT

Oratorical Pyrotechnics Scheduled for Last Day of the Big Pow-Wow at Chicago—Candidate and Running Mate to Tour the Country.

[Canadian Press.] CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Members of the new National Progressive party planned to nominate Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as their standard-bearer in the presidential race and to ring down the curtain on their first national convention today. According to the arrangements of the leaders the convention will conclude amid a display of oratorical pyrotechnics that is expected to attract thousands of spectators to the coliseum.

### Big Ones to Speak.

Col. Roosevelt's name formally will be placed in nomination by William A. Prendergast, of New York, a short time after the delegates reconvene at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Prendergast's nominating address will be followed by the seconding speeches of eight persons well known throughout the country, headed by Miss Jane Adams, Illinois settlement worker and suffrage leader. Those who will make seconding speeches are: Miss Jane Adams, Chicago; Judge Ben B. Lindsay, Colorado; Governor Hiram W. Johnson, California; H. T. Allen, Kansas; General Horatio C. King, New York; P. V. Collins, Minnesota; T. M. Parker, Louisiana; and Lucius F. C. Garvin. In addition to nominating Colonel Roosevelt, the convention is scheduled to name Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, for second place on the Progressive ticket, and the construction of a platform.

The first thing on the convention's third-day program is to effect a permanent organization, which probably will be accomplished quickly by making the temporary chairman, former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, the permanent chairman and otherwise making the temporary organization permanent.

Aside from the nominations and the seconding speeches, the reports of the rules committee and the resolutions committee will be important features. T. R. and Johnson to Stump.

The platform, as presented for the Colonel's consideration early in the week, was greatly reduced in length. Immediately after the adjournment of the convention late today, the leaders will begin a series of conferences to decide plans for the Progressive campaign. It was said that United States Senator J. M. Dixon, of Montana, would head the committee, and that Oscar Straus, of New York, would be named treasurer. Also it was announced that both Col. Roosevelt and Governor Johnson would tour the stump and travel into all sections of the country.

### LATER.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—At 11:10 a.m. the last day's session of the National Progressive convention, scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock, had not been called to order. At that time the platform had not been completed, a sub-committee of the committee on resolutions being in conference with Colonel Roosevelt at his downtown headquarters.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—At 11:20 a.m. no word having come from the platform committee, it was planned to have a brief session and then recess until 2:30 p.m.

## MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF FORMER LONDON BUSINESSMAN

Mr. J. W. Driscoll, at One Time Manager of McClary Works Here, and Later of the Winnipeg Branch, Died Under Peculiar Circumstances in Western City.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—Mystery surrounds the death of J. W. Driscoll, who died crossing a car track in front of a north main street car yesterday afternoon. He either fainted or was struck by the car. This latter statement is denied by the crew of the trolley. The coroner is investigating.

Mr. Driscoll is a well-known figure about the city, and was highly respected. He lived here 26 years. During that time he was manager of the McClary Stove Works. Tuesday of last week was his 71st birthday. Born in Ireland, Aug. 5, 1841, Mr. Driscoll came to Canada with his parents in 1853, and settled in London. Shortly afterwards he moved to Kincardine, where he went into the hardware business, and later became connected with the McClary Manufacturing Company, of London.

When the company decided to open a branch factory in Winnipeg in 1882, they sent J. W. Driscoll to take charge of it. He was manager of the local concern up to 1908, in which year, having seen the factory rise to be one of the leading establishments of the city, he retired from business. Four sons and three daughters survive.

Col. Gartshore, manager of the McClary Manufacturing Company, spoke very highly of Mr. Driscoll, who had been manager of the head factory here and also of the Winnipeg branch for many years. Mr. Driscoll, Col. Gartshore said, had been in delicate health for some time.

## Five Years Each For Suffragettes

[Canadian Press.] Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 7.—Mary Leigh, the suffragette, who was tried today, the charge of wounding John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, with a hatchet she had thrown at Premier Asquith's carriage on July 19, was sentenced today to five years' imprisonment. Gladys Evans, whose sentence was yesterday reserved, after she had been found guilty of setting fire, on July 18, to the Theatre Royal here, in which Mr. Asquith was scheduled to speak the following day on home rule, was also sentenced to a term of five years.

## GRAHAM AND EVANS HOTELS GIVEN LICENSES FOR THE YEAR

Both Were Held Up in May Last Because of Trouble at These Places.

The East Tiddesex board of license commissioners have renewed for the balance of the license year the hotel license held by Ben Graham, of the Hamilton road, two miles east of the city, and that of Fred Evans, proprietor of the Evans House, at Potteryburg.

In May both licenses were renewed for a period of three months only, and the hotelmen were warned to run their places in accordance with the law or lose their licenses.

London Township gave a majority for local option, but the three-fifths clause defeated the bylaw. The township will vote in January again.

## BRITISH GOVT. CONTRACTS FOR WIRELESS AROUND THE GLOBE

Commons Adjourns After Continuous Session of Seven Months.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 7.—The House of Commons today adjourned till Oct. 7. Except for a break of a few days at Easter and again at Whitsuntide, the House has been in session for just seven months.

Before the adjournment Herbert L. Samuel, postmaster-general, explained the British Government's contract with the Marconi Company, which provides that the British Government supply the company with \$3,000,000 for the building of five great wireless stations.

Grimsby, Aug. 7.—Wm. Raynsie, a farm laborer, 35 years of age, dependent on account of ill health, committed suicide this morning by swallowing carbolic acid. He was formerly employed at Brampton. An inquest will be held.

## ALD. W. D. I. WRIGHT THREATENED TO RESIGN HIS SEAT IN COUNCIL

Chairman of No. 3 Committee Resented What He Thought Was Unfair Treatment at the Hands of the Mayor—But It Is Not Likely He Will Quit Board.

There was a lively tilt after the meeting of No. 3 committee yesterday afternoon between Mayor Graham and Ald. Wright, chairman of the committee, and during the conversation, the latter threatened to resign unless he was given better treatment. However, he has changed his mind, and will remain an alderman until the end of the year at least.

The trouble was the result of the dispute between Ald. Rose and Ald. Wright.

Rose as an example of the bad business displayed in handling this matter. Mayor Graham eluded in with Ald. Rose, in his contention, and when the meeting was over, Ald. Wright asked him why he should oppose him.

"I do not think that I have been fairly treated," said Ald. Wright. "In my opinion we have handled this business as well as it could be. We want to give the people of London something for their money, and we want to have everything done right. You should have stood behind me, Mr. Mayor."

"I supported Ald. Rose because he was right," declared the mayor. "The method of handling this business has been open to criticism. I think there have been too many things about wire-pulling. You got the committee to accept the plans of your friend, and now it develops that the plans are bad and us, and the committee is stuck for a bill of costs. Ald. Rose had a perfect right to criticize, and I supported him."

"With some modifications, we can keep within the estimates, I think," said Ald. Wright. "If you do not think this subject has been handled in a businesslike way I will resign. I am getting tired of this delay. We have been months trifling with this question. If we cannot do anything we might as well get out."

Some Sharp Words. Sharp words were exchanged, both the mayor and Ald. Wright expressing their opinions concerning the way the business of the city was being conducted.

"I was quite convinced that Ald. Wright intended resigning," said Mayor Graham. This morning, however, the chairman of No. 3 committee was in fighting humor and declared that he would not resign.

"I am going to see this thing through," said he to The Advertiser. "I may have intimated yesterday that I would resign, but I have no such intention at this time. I intend to fight for improved conditions in the city, and now that I have made a start I am not going to stop. We want a comfort station on the market, and we are going to have one, make no mistake. We will see the whole business through."

The suppression of the "rough element" in the carnival crowds about the streets continues, and in last night's demonstration near the market three young men were taken into custody. This morning they paid \$5 each. One young man was found hurling bunches of confetti over the heads of passing dummies, but while some of the ladies did not object, he was gathered in and spent the night in the cells. Five dollars or 20 days was the penalty. Two others jostled a number of people about the sidewalks and were treated in a like manner.

The bid is still clamored on solid under instructions from Chief of Police Williams, who has officers patrolling the main thoroughfares in pairs. This system is proving effective, and while some have failed to heed the warning issued, matters as a general thing are very tame among the merry-makers.

The crowds were as a whole very orderly, and around the market and on the main streets there was no trace of a rough element. Two police of speak highly of the order maintained in the city throughout the carnival. Everybody appeared to be having a good time in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

## MURDER CAR CHAUFFEUR FEARS TO IDENTIFY THE SUSPECTS

"Looks Over" "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago" Frank, but Couldn't Identify.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Aug. 7.—District Attorney Whitman is bending every effort today to secure identification of "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago Frank" Cirochelas, two of the gunmen who occupied the murder car the night that Gambler Herman Rosenthal was shot down and slain. Wm. Shapiro, on Sackville street yesterday at noon with the purpose of paying a visit and taking the boy home with them for a short holiday, as they have frequently done before. Finding Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, seen, away from home, and the boy playing with some friends, the mother asked the lad to go with her, which he did.

Last night the grandfather telephoned out to Parkhill and found that Joe was with his mother, well and happy.

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## Oldest Moose Wins Prize



MR. W. J. REDMOND, Of Herd No. 1, Detroit, Who Won the Prize at the Moose Picnic in Queen's Park.