"I'll Be Elected." La Follette Tells **Omaha** Audience

Third Party Candidate Declares Davis Already Hopelessly

Beaten.

(Continued From Page One.) from every undertaking on which they embark. "T'he progressives intend also to

take the railroads out of politics. They are in politics now and they will be in politics continually as long as they remain in the hands of the private owners. But they can be divorced 'entirely from politics, so that changes in administration will make no difference in their operation and There are several methods control! by which this can be accomplished, and the progressives will be con-cerned only to find out which is the best one

"Public ownership of railroads in not an immediate issue. It will be come such when the progressives have had an opportunity to work out their plans with the best expert coun sel available and to present them to the people. When that time comes the people will be given every oppor tunity to understand just what is in volved before they are called upon to make a decision.

Urges Esch-Cummins Law Repeal.

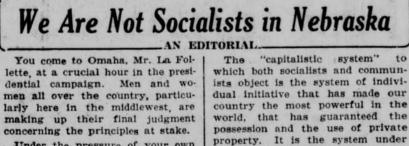
"As we say in our platform, the immediate issue is the repeal of the Esch-Cummins railroad law and the substitution of a scientific method for the adjustment of freight and passenger rates and a proper method for peaceable adjustment of indus trial disputes on the railroads. La Follette attacked the Esch-Cum

mins low for "practically destroying the state railroad commissions, which had been built up to protect the peo ple from the grip of the railroads." He said the Interstate Commerce com mission had accepted substantially the claims of the carriers regardin the value of their properties and had fixed the aggregate value for ratemaking purposes at \$18,900,000. The market value of all the rail properties in the country on January 4 1922, was only \$10,600,000. The candidate scored the Esch-Cummins law provision which groups the carriers ogether

La Follette predicted that unless he wins in November a new and higher scale of freight rates will go into effect.

Not Political Issue.

is not a matter of politics," he "It is a matter of life and death to this entire section of the Any further freight rate in country creases added to the immense burden which the people are already carry ing will create the most acute agricultural and industrial distress. More farmers will be driven into bankruptcy; more banks fail and more merchants and manufacturers will be put out of business. The railroads through their propagandists, are spreading the statement that the election, of the progressives will destroy the railroads and injure busi-



which the United States has be-

the widest home ownership in the

world, in which the workers and the

children of the workers have a

chance to carve out careers of

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bravery.

Under the pressure of your own dynamic personality issues which ordinarily determine elections in our country have been swept aside. We are face to face with issues that reach into the very substance of things-not only into the substance of our government, but into the substance of our economic and social structure.

We are uneasy about these things, Mr. La Follette. We hope that in your address in Omaha you will make your position clear concerning them.

It is our judgment that powerful personalities, urged on by ambition to gain power, are always dangerous in a democracy. The emotions of the people are not a safe guide in determining governmental policies. The rise to power of the dynamic personality is al ways based upon emotions.

Because of this fact we are anxious to have an explanation from you on the basic issues that have come to the front as a result of your candidacy. If you are thinking more of power than you are of truth then we feel that much of your support will fall away from you.

Here are two points that the people throughout this section of the country are anxious to have explained 1. The proposal to change th

constitution so that congress would have the sole power to declare whether or not a law is in conformity with the guarantees of individual liberty.

It has been charged that you put this proposal in your platform at the behest of the socialist party. That you agreed to it because of the strength of the socialist party in your own state, and because the socialist party in your own state has always supported you in your the pillars of our society. campaigns-and further because the socialist party is now the only political organization of nation-wide proportions that is backing you in your present campaign. The charge is based upon reason-

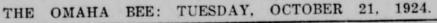
able premises. You know, as well as the people of the country know. that the socialist party is seeking the destruction of our form of government-that the socialists look upon the constitution as a "wornout document," and that their plans for the confiscation of private property cannot hope to be successful so long as the constitutional guar antees of individual liberty are pro-

tected as they are now protected.

You know, too, that the socialists

always and everywhere gladly hall

any scheme for the breaking down of the constitution In your recent address in Chicago you discussed this subject, but you did not meet the issue. Instead you evaded it by saying that you did not propose that state legislatures should have the right to pass laws without regard to the constitution. For one thing be sure, Mr. La Is it your idea, that the legislatures Follette, Nebraska intends that the are the only bodies that might seek vote of its citizens shall select the to pass laws that would infringe next president of the United States. individual liberty - that congress We will not have that right turned would never pass such laws? over to a congress elected in 1922. Thet state legislatures have pass-We look with dread upon the ed such laws; congress has also scheme of those who would bring passed such laws. If it is wrong about the chaos that would result for the legislatures to do so, by from such a prostitution of the what right shall congress be given right of franchise. more power than the legislatures?



tions and announce opinions and or-

ders, but will not hear coal argu-

tion will be advanced for hearing on

The Coronado coal case will be an

Reception Given Tecumseh

Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 20 .- Tecum-

February 23.

gued January 5.

Plan to Widen 24th Street Is Approved October 27 to November 17. At next Monday's session it will receive mo

Improvement Will Be Made ments, Between Farnam and St.-Mary Avenue; Width to come the country in which there is

Be 80 Feet.

Twenty-fourth street, from S Mary avenue to Farnam street, will

be widened to 80 feet Appraisers' report for widening of wenty-fourth street, from St. Mary

and even more, the right to make avenue to Harney, determining the of themselves the utmost that their industry and their capacities can cost at \$237.815, was rejected Monday morning by city council commit-tee of the whole, and the public imachieve-all of this protected under provements department was directed Mrs. J. F. Croft, president of the club, In all your long career, Mr. La. to have another appraisement made, Follette, a career that would never on the basis of 80-feet width, and to have been possible except for that extend the distdict to Farnam street. "capitalistic system" which your Property owners, directly interestsocialist followers hate, you have ed, petitioned for the 80-foot, and renewed that expression orally before Halsted, superintendent of schools. A ed, petitioned for the 80-foot, and never been charged with lack of

ne committee. Today, in Omaha, there is before This improvement, if accomplished, you the greatest opportunity to will require taking 26 feet from the socialist enwest side of Twenty-fourth street. with Miss Elva Gibbs at the plano. dorsement has sapped that bravery. The proposed plan contemplates a paved area of 56 feet with a 12-foot New Hotel at Falls City The middle west, Mr. La Follette, is filled with home owners, sidewalk on each side of tse street. home owners in the cities, home This will give a paved area of only owners in the towns and on the four feet less than the present 60-

farms. We have within our borfoot runway between curb lines on ders enough automobiles to take the Farnam street. entire population of the state on a sight-seeing tour, at the same time.

In our homes are be found more Commissioner Koutsky lensome. planos, more radios, more of everysaid. The 80-foot street will reduce thing that makes home and life entheir assessments 35 to 40 per cent. joyable than in any like population and it is estimated that the 80-foot anywhere on earth. Our people street from St. Mary avenue to Farstand second only to our neighbor nam street, will cost about \$175,000 state, Iowa, in the matter of genless thatn 100-foot width."

eral education. Our schools are T. R. Kimball, architect and inter sted property owner, addressed the Crop Reporting Office

Sometimes we are not satisfied ommittee: with the turn of events. We would 'Twenty-fourth street eventually not be individualists if we were. vill be the main retail thoroughfare It is our intelligent dissatisfaction of Omaha. It is the history of cities that has brought us to our present on rivers or waterways that the first state of wonderful prosperity. But ng street paralleling the water bewe are not socialists, Mr. La Folomes the principal retail thoroughlette, we do not want to tear down are.

"Years ago, when the street car Where do you stand on these racks were about to be laid along matters? What is your attitude towenty-fourth street, I advocated ward the platform of that socialist widening the street because I believparty that has given you its ened that widening would be necessary dorsement, quite evidently in the The longer this improvement is de hope that through you they will be ferred the more it will cost. able to make some sort of breach should distribute the cost of this imin the walls of the constitution? rovement as a general tax, as some You nominated yourself, Mr. La ther cities do.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results,

form. You selected your own running mate. You have ruled your entire campaign with an iron hand. You have the power. Heretofore you have had the courage.

You are facing the test. We are not socialists. We do not like the close association of socialists with Denounce them Mr. La Folyou. lette. Denounce their platform.

Follette, you wrote your own plat-

Denounce them by name and in ringing terms. Debs, Berger, Hillquit and all the motley crew that looks so longingly toward Russia for their political guidance. Denounce, too, that plank in your own platform that seeks the destruction of constitutional liberty.



Revenge is spiteful and unkind, But often very sweet, I find. —Hooty the Owl.

Hooty Does Get Even For the convenience of litigants on Hooty the Owl, nursing his sor the Pacific coast a large number of cases on the docket fro mthat sec-

oot, was in a bad temper. He could hardly be blamed for being in a bad emper. In the first place, that foot was very sore. It is hard work to be pleasant when you are suffering. In the second place, he really didn't

have enough to eat. Hooty requires lot of food. Now that he couldn't Teachers by Woman's Club a lot of food. The had to depend on a share of what Mrs. Hooty seh Woman's club gave a reception to caught. So his stomach never was

the teachers of the Tecumseh schools really full. To add to these troubles at the Community clubrooms. The his neighbors in the Green Forest. decorations were in autumn leaves. knowing that it was quite safe to do so, teased him a great deal. So alto presided. Mrs. E. G. Robb, violin; gether Hooty the Owl was in a bad Mrs. H. K. Livingston, flute, and temper.

Mrs. E. H. Bush, piano, gave a num-He hissed and snapped his bill and "Caw, caw, ber of selections. Mrs. Daisy Hervey declared over and over that just as extended a welcome to the teachers, soon as that foot was well he would

get even with those who teased him. this, others would fly down and try "Caw, caw, caw!" shrieked Blacky the to pull out feathers from his back. one-act farce entitled "How the Story Grew," was followed by a saxophone solo by Miss Elizabeth Sappenfield, Such a chance to tease Hooty in safe- particularly impudent and saucy ty didn't come often and they were young Crow perched in a tree right across from where Hooty was sitting

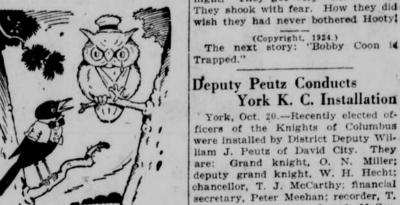
making the most of it.

After two or three days Hooty's and screamed at him until you would sore foot became less sore. Pretty have thought his throat would have to Be Opened May 1 Next soon he could move his toes without been raw. Finally the young Crow Falls City, Oct. 20 .- The Weaver hotel, being constructed at a cost of pain. That foot was getting better, turned his head to see what another \$150,000, has been leased to Tony There was no doubt about it, that Crow was doing. Out from his perch

Schroedl and W. S. Barkley, both of foot was getting better. When no one shot Hooty. Blacky shrieked a warn-100-foot proposition would be bur- Fergus Falls, Minn., the former of was about to see him he would move ing. The young Crow with a shrick whom will be installed as manager. his toes back and forth. Then he of fright beat his wings frantically Between \$35,00 and \$40,00 will be ex- got so he could use that foot with- in an effort to get away. All that pended for furnishings, Mr. Schroedl out feeling much soreness. Hooty saved him was ', branch of the tree announced immediately after the lease knew then that it would soon be as behind which he dodged. As it was, was signed. The hotel is expected to well as ever. But if anybody was Hooty almost got him. One of his be formally opened on or about May 1, around he pretended that he was still claws pulled a lot of feathers from suffering. He wanted his neighbors the young Crow's back.

You should have seen those Crows to think that he was still helpless. Now, as you know, Hooty the Owl scatter. They flew in every direction.

flies by night, so he was quite him- They dived down in among the tree self again before the people of the tops. And every one of them was Brookings, S. D., Oct. 20.-Removal Green Forest, who sleep at night, screaming with fright. This way and ferring honorary doctors' degrees of the office of the federal crop and livestock reporting service of South Dakota from Watertown to Brockings Dakota from Watertown to Brookings came around every day to tease him more frightened lot of Crows. They Folish pianist and statesman.



caw!" shrieked Blacky

the Crow.

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Crow and a lot of his relatives and getting even.

and make fun of him because they had just one thing in mind and that

thought him helpless. All the time was to get just as far away from the

Hooty was planning to get even. He Green Forest as they could and do in

waited until one morning Blacky the as quickly as they could. Hooty was

friends had gathered around and That night and for many nights were making a great racket as they thereafter Hooty spent much of his

called him names. Some of the bold- time hooting with that terrible voice

est would flap their wings almost in of his close to the places where he

his face. While they were doing knew those Crows were spending the

York K. C. Installation York, Oct. 20 .- Recently elected officers of the Knights of Columbus were installed by District Deputy William J. Peutz of David City. They are: Grand knight, O. N. Miller; deputy grand knight, W. H. Hecht; chancellor, T. J. McCarthy; financial secretary, Peter Meehan; recorder, T. J. Bourke; treasurer, Joseph McCormick; lecturer, John C. Cawizel; warden, Wilbur Frazier; inside guard, Francis Neville; outside guard, Lloyd Durbin; trustee, James Neville. Leo Jacks, a graduate of the Catholic

night. They got very little sleep.

university at Washington, gave a talk Crow. "Thief, thief, thief" screamed Hooty hissed and snapped his bill and on the organization and growth of Sammy Jay almost in his very face. waited. At last his chance came. A the order at the nation's capital.

Livestock Shippers Save

Money by Co-Operation Brookings, S. D., Oct. 20. agents of South Dakota assisted in organization of 19 co-operative livestock shipping associations last year, according to a report just issued by the agricultural extension department

at Southt Dakota State college. These associations had almost 709 members and did a business amounting to over \$260,000 last year. It is estimated that a saving of more than \$20,000 was made through these cooperative associations.

American Honored.

Warsaw, Oct. 20 .- The University of Posen adopted resolutions con-



was announced here today. Owen L. Dawson, in charge of the work, will

We service on the Northern Railways of Cuba was halted by a strike in sympathy with the workers at the Cuba

1925.

Cane Sugar corporation's five large mills

have his office at the South Dakota State college, where he can be in close touch with the farm economics department of the college.

Rail Strikes in Cuba. Havana, Cuba, Oct. 20 .- Freight

Moved to Brookings, S. D.

That statement is utterly false The truth is that the only way to preserve the railroads for the service for, which they were built, to insure prosperity to American industry and agriculture, is to elect the progressive ticket."

A large delegation met the candidate when his train reached Omaha at 4:20 Monday afternoon over the lines of the Milwaukee. He remained in his private car until shortly be fore 8; when he was escorted to the Auditorium. His party includes his two sons, Phil and Robert, jr., Frederic C. Howe, former immigration commission at Ellis , Island; Basic Manley, head of the People's Legis lative league at Washington; Dr. Thomas Colver of Battle Creek, Mich., a throat specialist; Sam Evans, the candidate's publicity mentor; several newspaper correspondents and a corps of stafisticians, stenographers and clerks.

Bandits Must Hang.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-Losing their ap teal to the supreme court of Canada five men who took part in the \$140, 000 robbery of the Bank of Hochelaga collection car last April, killing the driver, must hang. Hearing of the appeal of Leo Davis, the sixth man convicted to hang, is still in progress

Wilbur Approves.

20.-Secretary Washington, O Wilbur" approved the report of the court of inquiry which held the of ficers and crew of the battleship West Virginia blameless for the grounding of the ship in Hampton Roads channel last June.

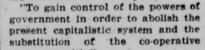
We, in the middle west, are on 2. The socialist party endorsethe threshold of a new prosperity. ment of your candidacy and the en-We intend to see to it that nothing thusiastic support given you by the done to keep that prosperity leaders among the socialists and by from us. the full socialist party machinery.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SAYS: Each man is entitled to his rights and the rewards of his service be they ever so large or ever so small.

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the constitution of the party:

The socialist party, Mr. La Fol-

lette is a "revolutionary party" and

their declarations and demands for

a revolution are contained in the

party platform adopted at Cleve-

land at the same time you were

nominated as the candidate of the

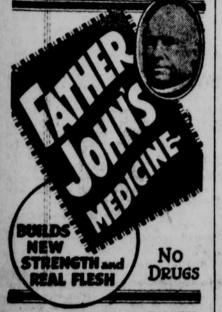
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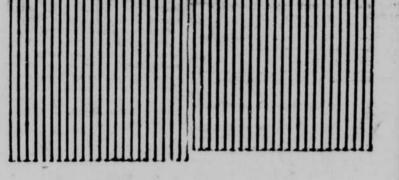




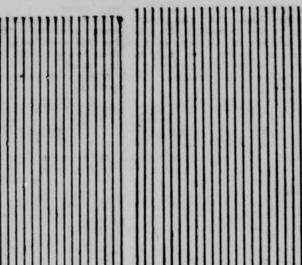


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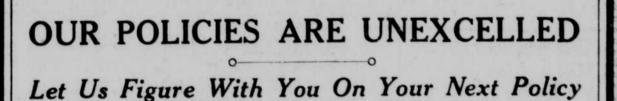




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