

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS FOUGHT ROOSEVELT OPENLY

Teddy Gets Fame From Police Job

Platt Machine and Gotham G. O. P. State Convention Hostile to Ambitious Commissioner of Public Safety.

T.R. Doubts His Strength

Copyright, 1925. The climax of Theodore Roosevelt's activities as police commissioner in New York city was reached in 1905 and 1906, and his name has become a household word over the country by the time President McKinley had become assistant secretary of the navy in 1907.

New York, August 27, 1925.

Dear Cabot: I have spoke nagal and again in pecked halls on the east side during the summer with the temperature at boiling point, both as regards the weather and the audience.

I have been in some respects like a campaign. Generally I have been interrupted and frequently some speaker has jumped up and at my request very often has taken the platform to speak against me; but I have never failed to carry the house with me at the end.

All the respectable people and almost all of our own leaders who were at first doubtful about my course now heartily support me. I am inclined on the whole to think that it will have a good effect upon the republican party, from a political standpoint. At any rate it was the only one I could possibly follow. But we are not in a satisfactory condition altogether in this state thanks, primarily, to Platt and what he represents. He acquiesced in turning down three senators who had done most of the dirty work last year; and now two of them are running as independent republicans.

Quigg is heart and soul for him again at the bottom, though keeping on good terms with me. On the other hand he nominated Moore; there is a big bolt for him. Moreover, he is trying to make us run a straight ticket in this city, which will alienate all the decent people and will be perfectly futile.

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How to Remove an Unsightly Complexion

Cosmetics can never really help a poor complexion; often they are positively harmful. The sensible thing is to actually remove the thin veil of stiffness, half-dead scarf skin and get the fresh, healthy, beautiful young skin underneath a chance to show itself and to breathe.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT ON ARM

Dry and Scaly, and Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out on my left arm between the elbow and wrist. It was dry and scaly and itched and burned so that I could not sleep at night. The irritation caused me to scratch, and the trouble lasted about three months. I tried everything I ever heard of with no relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. I continued the treatment and in a short time it was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. John McEee, 1519 Polk St., Topeka, Kans., June 16, 1924.

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Getting Up Nights Can Be Stopped

Often in 24 hours can be rid of this strength sapping ailment. Have more pep, be free from harking, nervousness, pain in joints, backache and weakness. I'll send you Walker's Kidney Specific. It's a little bottle in plain wrapper. No obligation. No cost. If you can't pay the favor by telling your friends, I'll give you a bottle. Simply send me your name and I'll send you a bottle. I'll give you a bottle. I'll give you a bottle.

Actors in Press Club Sketch



Charles Docherty, right, and George McIntyre, left, are featured in Mrs. Henry Doorly's playlet, "The Mole."

Proceeds from "The Mole" will be used for prize money in the Woman's Press club annual writing contest.

Dear Cabot: I cannot go in with him; no honest man of sincerity can. Yet, his influence is very great. He can gain victories over republicans in primaries and conventions but he cannot gain victories against democrats; and he has no hold on the rank and file of the republican party.

At present, I do not see how I can get to the national convention as a delegate. The Platt people will probably control the district.

This summer, I have, as you know, been careful to identify myself in every way with the republicans. Hill has attacked me violently as a republican; and I have made an equally savage counter-attack upon him.

Hill has committed the democracy to attacking me and my course; and also to attacking the principle of closing the saloons on Sunday.

Hotel des Deux Mondes, Paris, August 31, 1925.

Dear Theodore: I am glad that I have known you long and loved you well and that you are a person of a loyal disposition, for you are rushing so rapidly to the front that the day may not far distant when you will come into a large kingdom, and by that time F shall probably be a back number and I shall expect you to look after me and give me a slice. It is true that your performance has come at a fortunate time when you had no rivals in the public attention except large strawberries and sea serpents.

We are all well. Give my best love to Edith. I am glad she is looking after you properly—you need it.

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bie for Rooseveltism and that there was but one republican, and that was Grant, on the police board. I am having just about such a time as you would have if Barrett and Elijah Morse** had complete control of the republican party in Massachusetts.

The republican machine-men have been loudly demanding a straight ticket; and those prize idiots, the "Go-Goods," have just played into their hands by capering off and nominating an independent ticket of their own. The ticket is of excellent gentlemen, many of them good republicans; but whom the republican party won't accept, and who cannot possibly be elected.

I am speaking almost every night with houses jammed and packed with people wherever I go; but all I can do is to stand up for the republican state ticket and ferociously denounce Tammany and the state democracy. The cowardice and rascality of the machine republicans; and the flaming idiocy of the "better element" have been comic, and also disheartening.

As for my being a United States senator, I have, as I wrote you, just about as much chance of being czar of Russia.

Always yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Dear Cabot: Another note, to be filled full of my own interest in these parolled politics. I can't help writing you for I literally have no one here to whom to unburden myself; I make acquaintances very easily, but there are only one or two people in the world, outside of my own family, whom I deem friends or for whom I really care.

Well, at least the greatest dangers are past, I am in line with my party; we have nominated a fusion ticket locally and can give both that and the state ticket hearty support.

The attitude of the Germans has caused a regular panic among our people, from Platt to Strong; and they have all run away from the issue, with the result, of course, they have not helped themselves in the least, and have immensely strengthened the enemy.

Strog has actually been endeavoring to make me let up on the saloon, and impliedly threatened to try to turn me out if I refused. It is needless to say that I told him I would not let up on a particle; and would not resign either.

The republican county convention came within an ace of passing a resolution which went through their committee of resolutions, disavowing all responsibility for me and stating that the republican party had nothing to do with me. Two or three of my friends, by threatening a bolt, stopped this; but neither the republicans nor their local allies made any allusion to our work, or dared even to say they believed all laws should be enforced. Tammany, fortunately, did not get me out of my mind.

I have no real standing among the party managers of either side; and I have too much support from the cranks. But at any rate I shall go right on in the course I am pursuing.

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republican people; but after election is over, I am far from certain that I shall keep my hands off them. However, it is possible I shall wait until I see you before taking action. Their conduct toward me has been base to a degree, and they have greatly injured themselves by flinching from the issue. In great haste, I am THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

P. S.—Tom Reed* appeared here on Thursday and called on me at once. I went around to see him on Friday morning. I had a very pleasant talk with him. I was amused at his humorous and thorough understanding of my own relations with the machine here. He asked me with great interest about you, and laughed himself purple over my account of the persistence with which you look at my position here through spectacles which are not merely rusty, but crimson. He is in excellent health and temper, and thinks the drift is his way. He tells me I may have to go on to Boston next week to speak at a dinner for him.

*Speaker Thomas B. Reed, who was being elected as a member of the republican party for the presidency in 1896. Roosevelt was always a close man, but McKinley got the nomination.

POLICE DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK, October 20, 1925.

On Monday last in pursuance of a long-standing promise, I had to deliver an address in Boston. I found the audience much more in sympathy with me than, I regret to say, a corresponding New York audience would be.

I am sorry that Quigg* will no longer have anything to do with me. He insisted upon being given the police advertising which, as you may recollect, was taken away from the Tribune last year and given to the Press by Platt. The Tribune also applied for it, as did the other republican papers. I followed what was obviously the proper course of giving it to the lowest bidder. Quigg, himself, then put in a bid of just one-sixth the amount that he charged the city last year, but the Tribune, under-bidding, got it. Quigg took the result in high dudgeon and went about explaining that I was his "creation," his personal appointee, and had been guilty of base ingratitude. He is a goose.

This morning I had a note from Edith (I have not seen my family for nearly a week), in which she says: "I think you have been wonderfully judicious in your speeches. I think Cabot would approve of them. I only wish you had not said the 'Go-Goods' were all right. Edith always keeps you in view as a mentor. I did completely lose my temper with the 'Go-Goods,' and gave them two or three slashing blows.

My fusion ticket is, on the whole, very good. It is decidedly better than the fusion ticket last year.

Last night there was a big republican meeting here by the county committee in Carnegie hall. Of course I was excluded, so I went up and addressed a meeting of the same size in support of the fusion ticket and against Tammany, this meeting being organized specially for me. So far the incident is commonplace, but to my immense amusement, the audience at Carnegie hall most loudly demanded me. They are all republicans, of course, and they gave Lauterbach* and Quigg and the other speakers perfunctory applause, and then of their own accord they would cheer for me. The result was that Lauterbach in his speech had to incorporate some statements as to my worth and services.

I spoke at the republican club dinner in Massachusetts where we gave Tom Reed a sendoff.

It was like a fresh spring after a fetid pool to get among those republicans in Boston: I mean Greenhalge, Wolcott, Lyman, Frank Appleton, Frank Lowell, George Meyer, and that very good young fellow Moody, who is running in Cogswell's place. What a contrast they are to the men who manage our republican campaign here. Of course they are literally unable to understand why any republican could possibly question the propriety of what I have been doing here, or indeed the necessity for it; and they were most curious in their inquiries as to what Platt and his lieutenants could mean.

It seems to me as though, through no fault of mine, we are to meet defeat in this city. The only thing that can save us is the campaign that I and three or four of my friends have waged. I doubt if this will be

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Creighton Students to Sell 160,000 Sacks of Cement to Aid Stadium Fund

Bags of cement, 160,000 of them, went on sale Friday to raise funds to build the Creighton university stadium, a \$225,000 structure, which is expected to be ready by October 4.

Over 2,000 students of the school are disposing of the sacks at \$1 each. Prizes are offered as awards to the best salesmen and saleswomen.

On the sample bags of cement is a sketch of the stadium as it will appear when the north and south units are completed.

This is to certify that bearer has purchased one sack of cement for the Creighton Stadium

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Dear Cabot: I have a line to wish a merry Xmas to you and Nannie. Edith and I have been rather gloomily commenting on the fact that our last five Xmas dinners were eaten at your house, and now we shan't see you at all. Early in January I must get on to see you if only for a couple of days, for I must unburden myself.

Here I am living in a welter of small political intrigue, of the meanest kind. Quigg has been telling me he wished me to go with him as a delegate, and I find he has also promised Abe Gruber, and is merely waiting to see which way he can best turn over his own forces. I find that Whiteley* held has given orders that in the Tribune I am not to be mentioned save to attack me, unless it is unavoidable; this came to me in a curious fashion, first hand. Mayor Strong has been guilty of flagrant double dealing, and intends to attack us in his message to the board of aldermen. The Platt people are planning to legislate me out of office under cover of a necessary amendment to the Greater New York bill; and are getting Morton's help by insisting that I am for Tom Reed, whereas they are for Morton—and are trying to impress Reed to the contrary meanwhile. Many of the Brookfield wing, headed by the mayor, are really hostile to me because they wish either McKinley or Harrison.

Every now and then I feel a momentary discouragement; for it really seems that there must be some fearful shortcoming on my side to account for the fact that I have not one N. Y. city newspaper or one N. Y. city politician of note on my side. Don't think that I even for a moment dream of abandoning my fight; I shall continue absolutely unmoved on my present course and shall accept philosophically whatever violent end may be put to my political career.

There: I've made my will to the only person to whom I can make it, and feel better.

The fourth volume of my Winning of the West is done.

You have done admirably in your speeches about Venezuela; I do hope we shall not back down.

Yours, T. R.

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A number of these Used Pianos had graced homes of great wealth and beauty. Many from families that were building new homes and desired a different style of piano to correspond with a different style of furnishing and interior decorations. But the tone, action and finish of these splendid Used Pianos make them values you can never hope to see duplicated. Such opportunities are never numerous even in a lifetime.

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