

PART OF ICE STOCK WILL BE SALVAGED

Thirty-eight thousand tons of ice left of the 60,000 tons which were stored in the Lakeside Joe company's warehouse when it was destroyed by fire Monday, were turned

over to the Omaha Salvage company Friday for disposal. Dr. A. S. Pinto, city health commissioner, has authorized the sale of the ice for refrigeration purposes. It will be sold on the premises at Carter lake. Owing to the huge bulk of the ice stock, it is believed that it will last for several weeks in spite of warm weather.



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Famous Soprano Dies Here; Body to Home in East

Pneumonia Fatal to Madame De Pasquali; Sang With Caruso for Seven Years.

The body of Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, famed contralto soprano, who died early Friday morning at Lord Lister hospital as a result of influenza-pneumonia, was taken to Hull, Mass., at 8 last night.

Arrangements have not yet been completed for the funeral services at Hull. The body will be accompanied

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by J. Clark, who came to Omaha with Mme. de Pasquali as manager. Mme. de Pasquali came to Omaha March 15, to appear at the Orpheum theater, but was unable to go on the stage. She was taken to the hospital March 18.

Mme. de Pasquali, who sang with Caruso for seven years in the Metropolitan Opera company, was recently assigned to the title role in the new opera, St. Cecilia, which will be introduced at an early date in Rome. She was to have sailed from New York May 23.

In recognition of her voice, Mme. Pasquali was recently given the highest musical honor in Europe, honorary membership in the Royal Academy Philharmonic of Rome. She began her operatic career at the age of 12, studying under Dvorak. Her operatic debut, at 20, was made as Marguerite in "Faust" at the Dal Verme, Milan. After leaving the Metropolitan company she toured the United States for three years with Scotti.

Teddy Scornful of Dewey Boom for Presidency

Roosevelt, Still Dubious in Regard to Vice Presidency, Aims Pointed Shaft at Admiral.

STATE OF NEW YORK EXECUTIVE CHAMBER ALBANY April 9, 1926.

Dear Cabot: What a perfectly extraordinary affair this Dewey* outburst is! As regards the man himself, while it does not diminish my regard for him because of what he has done in the past, it cannot help but alter my views of him now. Upon my word, I think Bryan would be preferable to a man who in his desire for the presidency says he will take the nomination from any party; that he does not care what the policies of any party are; and that he has no principles which he desires to enunciate. Of course, among right thinking people there can be but one verdict upon it, and I cannot help but believe that he will be laughed out of court.

Still, the unthinking may, under the glamor of his naval glory, support him, and the educated jacks who especially delight to call themselves "thinkers" here in the east are actually coming out in his favor, because they hate the republican party and do not want to go back to Bryan. What a crew they are! Of course, just such a thing was done in '88, and though Taylor turned out admirably, and moreover never, like Dewey, made a fool of himself, yet the way the nomination was made, and the reasons, were absurd.

Well, the second legislative session is through. I do not know whether you saw a little resume I put forth about its work. I have succeeded beyond my expectations in this office. The party is stronger because of my administration. Everything has been as clean as a hound's tooth, as I said it should be. The business of the state is managed with entire honesty and entire efficiency. During the two sessions of the legislature not a bad bill has become a law, and very many excellent measures, some of them of most far reaching importance, have been put upon the statute books.

As for my future, it is by no means clear. I still feel very strongly that there would be nothing in the vice presidency for me. The McKinley men in the west rather want me to take it because they think I would help McKinley; and the machine men, and above all, the big corporation men, of the William C. Whitney, Thomas Ryan, Anthony N. Brady and C. P. Huntington stripe, are especially anxious to make me get out of New York somehow. In default of any other way, they would like to kick me upstairs.

I think every one is satisfied, or at least every one outside of the Tribune office and the lunatic mugwump circles that I have made everything possible out of this position, and the average farmer, and the plain man in the ranks of the republican party generally, has absolute confidence in my honesty, and knows that I am really trying to do what is best for them. This gives me a great strength and renders it unlikely that the machine will turn me down; and still the machine probably could if it wished to, and it might wish to unless I thought that the election would be so close that I could not with safety be thrown overboard; because, undoubtedly so to throw me over would cost tens of thousands of votes. On the other hand, the anti-expansionist and lunatic gook-crowd hate me with an entire and perfect hatred, and will do all they can to beat me at the polls. So that my future is anything but clear.

However, I really care astonishingly little. The great thing has been to succeed these two years, and that I can really say I have done. I have had a first class run for my money. I have given an efficient, upright administration, and have put public affairs on a higher plane than I have ever before seen them in this state, and I have done everything that one man could do towards lifting the party up and putting it in proper shape.

Excuse this long letter about my own small parochial affairs, but I wanted you to know the whole business. With love to Nannie, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. To Hon. H. C. Lodge, Washington, D. C. *Admiral George Dewey, whose aspirations to be president had just become known. Washington, D. C. April 11, 1926.

me and pitiful. I do not think he has the remotest chance of being nominated for the presidency, but vice president he will fall and take the vice presidency with Bryan. It is too bad to see a man who has really done a great thing coming down to that.

I have not changed in the least as to the vice presidency. On the contrary I see so many possible dangers in New York that I should like more than ever to get you out of those troubled waters with a view to your future, but I am not going to say anything more to you, for you know what I think, and I defer entirely to your judgment, which is likely to be better than mine, for you understand the governorship and its dangers better than I do.

The hatred of the gook-crowd never hurt anybody yet and is not going to hurt you. After all is said and done, you have accomplished some great work, and that is the main thing, although my thoughts go more to your future than to your past just now.

With best regards, Always yours, H. C. LODGE. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. *"Gook-crowd" were reformers in the days of the "housewarming" waters who flipped from party to party. Washington, D. C. April 16, 1926.

vice president matter all fixed up in advance. Always yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. April 19, 1926.

Personal Dear Theodore: I cannot conceive of anybody thinking you a coward in not going to the convention. If the vice presidency is fixed beforehand, of course, all would be well. I wrote you as I did because I think it would be very likely to turn out in the way I mentioned, and I did not want you to think that with my views I was encouraging you to get into a position where you would be forced to take the vice presidency. Always yours, H. C. LODGE. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. STATE OF NEW YORK EXECUTIVE CHAMBER ALBANY April 23, 1926.

Dear Cabot: I send a sample of the literally hundreds of letters that I am receiving. All my friends in the west seem to be hostile to my taking the vice presidential nomination. By the way, I did not say that I would not under any circumstances accept the vice presidency. I have been very careful to put it exactly as you advised.

Always yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Hon. H. C. Lodge, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. P. S. I find that Silas Wright refused the nomination of vice president on the ticket with Polk after he had been nominated, and was elected by a larger majority than that by which Polk carried the states. I think that one feature of the present situation is overlooked, viz: that if I am now nominated for vice president it will be impossible to get it out of the heads of a number of people that the machine had forced me into it for their own sinister purpose and that I had yielded from weakness, as they knew I do not want the position of vice president. April 25, 1926.

Personal My Dear Theodore: The western people here, so far as I can see, all want you to take the nomination. I am not going to try to advise you in any way, as you know, but I am still of the opinion that if you go to the convention you will be nominated. I am equally of the opinion that if you should refuse the nomination when the party made such a claim upon you it would hurt your future prospects nationally. The point made that people will think you have been pushed into the vice presidency by the machine in New York is, if you will pardon my saying so, very local. How widely this idea is spread in the state itself I do not know, but it certainly does not exist outside of the state.

I think that by absolutely declining and remaining away from the convention you might escape the nomination, but even that is doubtful. At any rate, you would be in a position to refuse it; but if you go to the convention I cannot change my mind as to the effect a refusal there would have on your fortunes. Always yours, H. C. LODGE. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. June 5, 1926.

Confidential. Dear Theodore: I am always good at volunteering advice, and as you know my habit, you won't mind. This ice trust is a piece of very great political luck for us, in view of the attack that is constantly made on us as the party of trusts. I think its political importance can hardly be overestimated. Now my suggestion can be put in a word. Be very cautious about what you do in regard to Van Wyck. Do not run any risk of converting a knave into a martyr. You know the situation better than I do, but I could not resist sending you this word of anxiety.

The ice trust will not only play a part in the campaign through the country, but I have a strong impression that it will form the only great issue in New York. New York always prefers its own issues, and I am sure it will take a much greater interest in this than in the Philippines or the gold standard. It is a terrible load for the democrats to carry both locally and nationally, and we must make no mistake in dealing with it. Always yours, H. C. LODGE. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. *It had just come to light that Mayor Van Wyck of New York was interested in the "dunings" of the "ice" trust. Charles W. Morse, close friend of his chief, (To be Continued Tomorrow).



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				LAMB		Evergood Butterine, 5-lb. carton	\$1.20
		Genuine Spring Lamb Hindquarters	22c	Genuine Spring Lamb Forequarters	14c	Liberty Nut, 1-lb. carton	22c
		P. & G. Laundry, 10 bars	39c			Liberty Nut, 5-lb. carton	\$1.05
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						Fresh Pig Feet	6c
						Fresh Pig Snouts	8c
						Fresh Pig Liver	5c
						Fresh Breakfast Sausage	15c
						BEFF CUTS	
						Fresh Hamburger Steak	11c
						Choice Round Steak	20c
						Choice Corned Beef	12½c
						Compound Lard	16c

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