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MR. ROOSEVELT'S LABOR PLATFORM

Colonel Expresses His Views in Address to Workingmen at Fargo, N. D.

GOOD RATE OF WAGES

American Ideals.

ONE DAY OFF Colonel Also Declare Day and Against

Material Developmes Bring New Relations watch Require New Adjustments-Organization Necessary.

LABOR AND SOCI

FARGO, Sept. 5-In an address today thousands of workingmen of North Dakota Theodore Receevelt outlined his belief as to what should be done for the benefit of the laboring classes in America. Speaking at the Labor day celebration at Island park he gave his doctrine as follows: "Our ideals should be a rate of wages

sufficient to enable workmen to live in a manner conformable to American ideals and educate their children and to provide for sickness and old age; the abolition of child labor; legislation to prevent industrial accidents and automatic compensation for losses caused by these industrial accidenta."

Colonel Roosevelt also declared for a workday of not more than eight hours, release from employment one day in seven days, abelition of the sweat shop system. Fast Train on sanitary inspection of factory, workshop, mine and home, playgrounds for all children and free schools, free tuition and compulsory education.

The colonel said that labor unions were a necessity of modern life. The working man, he said, should be protected by law from the greed and carelessness of un- Engineer is Killed and Several Passcrupulous employers, just as both employer and employe are protected by law in their lives and property against the murderer and the thief. To accomplish this, Colonel Roosevelt said, national and state laws should be passed.

Colonel Roosevelt's Address. Colonel Roosevelt's speech was as follows: "Today-on Labor day-I speak in one sense especially to those personally and vitally interested in the labor struggle; and get I speak of this primarily as one aspect of the larger social struggle growing out of the attempts to readjust social condi-

tions and make them more equitable.

"The nineteenth century was distinctly one of economic triumphs-triumphs in the domain of production, including transportaion and the mechanic of exchange. The narvelous progress made in these respects itiplied man's productive power to an Just the production of wealth, as much progreas was made during the hineteenth century as during all previous periods since history dawned-that is, the changes in a single century through machinery and steam have been greater than the sum total of the changes of the proceding thousands of years; and these teenth century represented progress pri-marily in the material elements of civilisa-head cut. tion. The most pressing problems that confront the present century are not concerned with the material production of wealth, but with its distribution. The demands of progress now deal not so much with the

than be exploited for the profit of the few. larger social problem in a dual capacity; first, as a citizen of the republic charged with the full duty of citizenship; and next as a wage-carner as a wage-worker-who, together with his fellow-workers, is vitally concerned in the question of wages and general conditions of employment, which of all workers for a higher development.

Organization is Necessary. "It is true of wage-workers, as of all other citizens, that most of their progress their own efforts. Nevertheless, there are three different factors in this progress. There is, first, the share which the man's own individual qualities must determine. This is the most important of all, for nothing can supply the place of individual capacity. Yet there are two other factors the general council and was given a second also of prime importance, namely, what trial, which closed today. can be done by the wage-workers in co operation with one another, and what can ELEVEN be done by government-that is, by the inatrument through which all the people work collectively. Wages and other most important conditions of employment must remain largely outside of government control, must be left for adjustment by free contract between employers and wage-earners, subject to legislation which will prevent conditions which compel man or woman to accept

"But to attempt to leave this merely to individual action means the absolute destruction of individualism; for where the individual is so weak that he, perforce, has to accept whatever a strongly organized chooses to give him, his individual liberty becomes a mere sham and mockery. It is indispensably necessary, in order of individualism, that there should be effective and organized collective action. The wage-earners must act jointly, through the process of collective bargaining, in great industrial enterprises. Only thus can they put upon a plane of economic equality with their corporate employers. Only thus necessary, but, speaking broadley, it is necthroughout the great world of organized industry. I believe this practice of collective pargaining, effective only through tions as the trades unions, to so of the most potent forces century in prometing the progress of the wage-carners and in securing

larger social progress for humanity wherever there is organized capital on a con-(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Post is Denied Injunction by Federal Judge

Judge Smith McPherson Refuses to Issue Order Asked in La-

bor Case.

RED OAK, 1a., Sept. 5.-Judge Smith Enable Families to Live According to McPherson of the United States district ourt today denied the request of C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., for an injunction to restrain the American Federation of Range company of St. Louis from entering into a closed shop agreement. The court said sufficient notice had not been given to John O. Yeiser Puts in Kind Word defendants. Attorneys for Mr. Post and for the stove company were present.

The petition of C. W. Post of Battoblems to restrain the American Federation of Labor and the officers of the Bucks Store and Hange company of St. Louis from entering into a closed shop agreement was heard this morning in chambers by United States District Judge Smith McPherson. The hearing was in Judge McPherson's office. In this room was argued the latest phase in a case that has been one of the most celebrated and hard fought in the annals of American organized labor.

Judge McPherson's Labor day hearing was in a suit in equity in which the defendants are the stove company, President Mitchell and some fifty other leaders in republican candidate for governor, has few the American Federation of Labor. The acquaintances in Omaha someone ought to action grew out of the meeting held in say a good word for him. This he pro-Cincinnati in July at which labor leaders ceeded to do. and stove company officials agreed to product of the Bucks company.

Post's petition is that as a stockholder in the Bucks company he and the company will suffer great loss if the plant is made into a closed shop.

Illinois Central Jumps Track

sengers Injured in Wreck East of Galena, Ill.

train No. 5, west bound, on the Illinois track and demolishing the mail car and the rights of labor and the poor man, be- problems. baggage car.

being crushed while seated in his cab. He laboring man.

broken brake shoe dropping on the ra almost inconceivable degree. In the matter and throwing the tender from the track, derailing the balance of the train. The most seriously injured were:

Frank Campbell, railway mail clerk, leg

Minnie Kerster, knee wrenched. Fred Kerster, 439 Northwestern avenue, Joliet, Ill., hand cut and bruised; not seri-

moral and ethical factors of civilization. railway mail train crew badly bruised, but liberty, and now the question is whether Our basic problem is to see that the mar- all escaped dangerous injury. The mall or not I am to be robbed by trickery of velously augmented powers of production was scattered and some of it destroyed, what they gave me." bequeathed to us by the ninenteenth cen- Medical and surgical aid was called by tury shall in the twentieth be made to ad-telephone from Gallent and Scalesmound minister to the needs of the many rather nearby.

"The American wage-earner faces this REV. CLYDE GOW DISMISSED

Missouri Minister in Penitentiary to Unfrocked by Supreme Tribunal of His Church.

affect not only his well-being and that of Gow, formerly pastor of a Lincoln county his wife and children, but the opportunities Methodist Episcopal church, south, was today dismissed from the church on charges the senate of this state of the employer's made against the minister by Miss Eliza- liability law and I framed the railway comboth Gleason, a school teacher, who died two years ago as the result of an operamust depend upon their own initiative and tion. Rev. Gow is now under sentence of labor and what I have done can be seen four years in the pentientlary on the in actual results in the law books."

charges made by Miss Gleason. The minister's case has been under consideration by the church for nearly three years. He was found guilty at a former trial and ordered expelled. He appealed to

SAVED MILLIONS of Postal Employes Co-Operation Enables Department to Save

Hig Sum. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept &-Through the energy and co-operation of the postoffice away from the special celebration employes throughout the country a saving of \$11,000,000 became possible in the Postwages representing less than will ensure office department this year, according to a

Postoffice Clerks, which began its eleventh

annual convention here today.

ALDRICH AND DAHLMAN MEET

Gubernatorial Candidates Heard in Addresses at Omaha Labor Day Picnic.

WAS ALMOST A JOINT DEBATE

Hitchcock, Lobeck and Sutton Also Make Talks.

Labor and its officers and Bucks Stove and C. J. SMYTH ADVISES SOLIDARITY

for Aldrich.

ATTENDANCE IS VERY SMALL Program of Sports Carried Out in

Good Shape, and a Wrestling

Match Adds Interest to the Regular Events. Central Labor union Monday afternoon

very quickly resolved itself into something savoring of a joint debate among the candidates. John O. Yeiser, who was the first orator Gompers, Segretary Frank Morrison, John introduced, said that because C. H. Aldrich,

Mayor Ilm Dahlman, who was next in terms for the lifting of the boycott on the troduced by Chairman A. J. Donahue, responded with a few remarks in his own behalf, and after him Mr. Aldrich himself

> outlined his principles. sion into national issues, and when he had finished C. O. Lobeck and Judge Sutton, democratic and republican candidates for congress, good naturedly berated each to speak and a disinterested address was delivered by C. J. Smyth. Mr. Smyth ad President Declares Knows of No monished the laboring men to stick-together and vote together in politics or lose their chance of amounting to anything. The same plea was made by Peter Mehrens, representing the socialists, but he turned his talk into an argument for socialism as the ultimate salvation.

Mayor Dahlman's Talk. SCALESMOUND, III., Sept. 5.—Passenger voted to the questions of personal liberty, fair grounds outside this city this after-Gentral railroad left the track one-half said, when Mr. Yeiser had resumed his by way of Chicago.

was the only man killed, although many "Is there another endidate who has ever passengers received severe injuries. "Is there another endidate who has ever only safe course to pursue was to hold fast The train was rounding a curve on a will stand for an arbitration act if he gets down grade, running at about fifty miles into power. I can say openly that when I to regard as sacred the power of the states, an hour. The cause of the disaster was a get to be governor and a bill for establish-broken brake shoe dropping on the rail ing a state board of arbitration for settling all disputes between labor and capital is introduced I will sign it and if the legislature won't do it without help from me. I

will have the bill introduced on my own esponsibility. "I am standing in this campaign for the personal liberty of every man. I want that than the sum total of the changes of the proceding thousands of years; and these very changes and this material progress have thrust upon us social and political problems of the first magnitude. The triumphs of the physical sciences in the ninevery plainly understood and I made my real issue in this campaign now is whether hearers. They came near the end of a long, or not the will of the people once registered detailed and exhaustive discussion of conin the primaries is to stand or can be servation and he ended his speech with the overthrown by a man who will not with- audience on its feet. draw when he is beaten and who is trying to force me to spend thousands of dollars

"In spite of the fact that he had the help of the machine in every county and I was fighting the leaders in both parties, progress now deal not so much with the The mail coach was shattered and the the people cast their votes for personal

The chairman, o'Tny Donahue, made some rather caustic remarks about the mayor's suggestion of an arbitration board. He said that if the treatment labor ordinarily gets from the courts is any criterion, then quesdons of moment had better be kept out of the reviewing stand where Mr. Taft wittheir hands as much as possible.

Aldrich Would Sign Bill. "I too, am willing to sign an arbitration PLATTSBURG, Mo., Sept. 5.—Rev. Clyde ing men while they are in the right and when they are wrong I will be against them. I was responsible for the passing in mission measure of the last session. I have always been a real and active friend to

Small Crowd at Beach. The people of Omaha were scattered al over the city in their celebration of Labor day and every resort and park that was open received a share of the patronage. Although the day was bright and inviting there was not a large crowd at the special labor day pienie, which made up in en-

thusiasm ofr its lack of attendance. Other labor celebrations planned were picnics by the bricklayers at Benson and the carpenters at Florence. Two big special events, the closing of the Bohemian festival and the last day of the Westlicher Kriegerbund, took a great many people

There were about 1.000 people at the beach during the afternoon and before the speeches they were entertained by a short

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ery. It is indispensably necessary, in order to preserve to the largest degree our system Census Figures Reveal General Growth of Cities

shown to have sustained real losses. All 1916.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—One of the most crease of 64 per cent and Bay City of 63 is freedom of contract made a real thing noteworthy developments in connection per cept. Sloux City, which lost 12 per cent and not a mere legal flotion. There are with the census is that of the population from 1890 to 1900 now reports a gain of over occasional occupations where this is not of about seventy-five cities so far reported 44 per cent, while Lynchburg, which feil on none show an actual loss of population. away during the previous decade to the During the 1890-1900 period Albany, N. Y., extent of a per cent now shows a gain of 58 Lynchburg, Va., Sloux City, Ia., Lansing, per cent. Saginaw, with a loss in 1900 of Saginaw and Bay City. Mich., were all 9 per cent made a gain of 13 per cent in

of these cities have now joined the gaining Not only have there been no losses durclass and some of them have scored heavily, ling the last ten years, but in most cases The decrease in Albany and Bay City in the increase has been of considerable 1960 was less than I per cent each and both dimensions. Albany was the only city of rallied before the enumerator made his ap- the entire number to score less than 10 pearance last June, Albany showing an in- per cent

From the Cleveland Plata Dealer, "Jonesy, there, looks plump and happy." "Yes, he didn't go to the woods for his vacation this year."

G. M. Hitchcock broadened the discus- Delivers Second Address at Minnesota State Fair Grounds.

Intention to Prosecute Them Under Anti Trust Laws-On Way Enst Agnin.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5-After speaking at the Conservation congress in St. Paul Mayor Jim's remarks were largely de- this morning and at the Minnesota state "I have no lawyer to talk for me," he noon President Taft left for Beverly tonight

mile east of Council Hill station at 5 o'clock seat, after discussing the legislative record this morning and crashed into the R. k- of Mr. Aldrich, "but I am a plain man of dent won a quick response from his thoubound side of the track, smashing the the people and I can talk for myself. I sands of hearers by an appeal to practical engine, throwing four coaches from the am never afraid to say what I think about common sense in dealing with conservation

cause I know that in my breast beats a In th opinion of many who heard him Engineer Frank Tucker was killed by heart in sympathy with the needs of the he also made answer to the recent agitation for a "new nationalism," or a federal Receivedt in the cause of conservation, but he declared the time for rhapsodies and glittering generalities had passed. He suggested to the congress that it should invite its speakers to come down to details, to

specific evils and specific remedies Brings Audience to Feet. These sentiments by the president seemed to receive the approval of nearly all his

At the fair grounds the president de livered a Labor day address, the most notable utterance of which was a statement that he knew of on intention on the part of the government to prosecute labor

of law would smack of class legislation. but not an uproarious welcome in St. Paul. The streets were lined fro mthe deput to nessed the passing of the Labor day parade. At the conservation congress, the tumultous greeting from a throng which heart failure, filled the grand stand and overflowed into the race track and infield.

On the way into Minneapolis from the fair grounds the president was greeted noisily along the way. He was dired at a hotel here this evening, informally, and then was driven direct to his train.

Labor Day Address. In his fair grounds' speech, the president

"The magnitude of this state fair and the mmense throng of people in attendance are convincing evidence of the greatness of Minnesota as an agricultural state.

"This is Labor day-a day given over to emphasizing the importance of manual labor in our civilization and to properly exalting its dignity. The two classes in the ommunity that are most important are its farmers and its workingmen, and this occasion and this date suggest thoughts of both. There is sitting now in the city of St. Paul a convention for the promotion of the conservation of our national resources. statement made by P. V. DeGraw, fourth athlitic program. Claude Milder won both with more vital significance than to the assistant postmaster general, in an address the fat man's race and the needle race and farmer. If anybody is to profit by conhefore the United National Association of Harvey Wright won the boys' race. A servation and if anybody is to make conservation profitable to others, it is the

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MR. TAFT TALKS TO LABOR Freight Steamer Burns in Ocean; Crew is Saved

other. "Uncle Bill" Christie had a chance LABOR LEADERS NOT IN DANGER Thirty-Two Men in Crew Spend Five REFERENDUM QUESTION UP AGAIN Days in Boats and Are Rescued by Liners.

Happy Jones

CAPE RACE, N. F., Sept. 4 .- After suffering much all of the tnirty-two men comprising the crew of the British freight steamer West Point, Glasgow for Charleston, S. C., which burned to the water's edge in midocean Sunday lust, are safe. News that the rescue of the West Point's crew had been completed by the picking up at midnight on Friday last of Captain

Pinkham and fiftgen men who had been with him for five days in an open boat, and the last few days without food, by the Cunard liner Lauretania, New York for Liverpool, was received here today by a wireless relay from that steamer. Meanwhile, an equal number of the crew of the ill-fated steamer, heeded by the chief mate, is approaching Boston on the Soverign.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.-Captain Trant of the teamer, Devonian, in a wireless dispatch

Death Takes Dr. Rosenwasser

Brother of the Late Edward and Andrew Rosewater Passes

Away.

Word has come from Cleveland, O. of the death there Sunday of Dr. Marcus Rosenwasser, brother of the late Edward leaders under the anti-trust law. At the Rosewater and Andrew Rosewater, and one same time the president sad he did not of the leading physicians and surgeons of believe labor organizations should be the country. There are in Omaha also a

BALLINGER COMMITTEE

Members Will Attend Receptions to Taft and Roosevelt and Begin Work Wednesday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5.-The Ballinger ngressional investigating committee held week. its first session today since the hearings in Washington. Seven of the twelve members constituting the committee of the house ator Purcell of North Dakota, was expected called to order an adjournment was taken until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The for President Taft. They will also be present at the reception to Colonel Roosevelt for the consideration are: Senator Nelson, chairman; Senators Suth-

erland of Utah and Fletcher of Florida: Representatives McCall, Madison and James

But the mother was not in sight.

suddenly the baby threw up both hands "Goo."

Union station.

Depot Director Holds Baby

tion?" asked a pretty young woman at the mother showed up.

expedient. He continued the waiting proc- coming from its throat.

to call the trains he began to look around. the mother appeared.

bass voice was filling the station, when has come." And the baby responds with

by Bryan to Take Action.

Executive Seriously Considering Making Race on Populist Ticket-

ing Situation Also. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

ticket he will have the unqualified support

Two propositions have been put up to lookout for the shipwrecked men, and at suggestion. He still desires this question last had the satisfaction to hear from the to be submitted by a democratic legislasteamer, Mauretania, that they were saved ture and Juanmuch as both parties have declared in favor of it, he believes the old legislature, if called in extra session, will pass the bill which was killed in the last session. It is the idea of those who are urging the governor to call the extrasession that he can consistently do this now and then quietly drop off the earth insofar as seeking office in this campaign is concerned; support Mayor Dahlman, the democratic nominee and be in line for the senate two years from now. It has also the submission of the initiative and referendum takes the liquor question out of the campaign.

exempted from such prosecution by specific living brother and two sisters in Dr. he is firmly convinced that the legislature, statute. He declared that such a provision | Charles Rosewater, Mrs. Charles Singer if called in extra session, will submit the and Mrs. Edward Kohn, but as the funeral initiative and referendum. He has nine-The president received a demonstrative, is set for Tuesday it will be impossible teen members of the senate piedged to vote for any of them to attend. Dr. Rossen- for the bill and as many who are not wasser was educated abroad and alone of pledged in writing who are candidates all the brothers retained the German form for re-election on platforms which endorse of the family name. He has been in Omaha this Bryan paramount issue. He believes a number of times as a visitor and has they can be forced into line, or be held had investments here. He was in his six- up to their constitutients as repudiators of president was welcomed with prolonged ty-fourth year, and by seeming coincidence a platform. Mr. Bryan, so his friends say, bill," said Mr. Aldrich. "I am in favor of cheering. After luncheon in St. Paul, he died of heart failure almost exactly, within believes the time for the governor to strike rode by automobile to the state fair a few days, four years after the death of is now. He believes the extra session should grounds at Hamline and received a his brother, Edward, who likewise died of be called at once before the campaign fairly starts.

On the other hand C. B. Manuel, head of the populist state committee, insists MEETS AND ADJOURNS that Shallenberger should run for governor n the popullst ticket. He had a long talk with the governor about this question this morning and it is reported a number of populists have talked with Bryan, with the result that the governor will announce no decision on the question until after he talks with Bryan, probably in about one

"From all over Nebraska," said Manuel 'people are urging Shallenberger to accept the populist nomination. I believe he can be elected on that ticket. He will receive later in the day. Immediately after being he has with him fully 50 per cent of the economic use, so as to secure the greatest democratic vote which is for Shallenommittee then left for St. Paul to attend berger, Dahlman will have to get about of the pioneer, in the energy of the settler, the conservation congress and the luncheon 50 per cent of the republican vote and of in the anxiety of the investor for quick reomorrow. The members who have arrived that much of a lead, 30,000 populists and resources supplied by nature which could half of the democrats.

EXTRASESSION? RUN AS POP?

Governor Shallenberger Being Urged

Bryan in Lincoln is Canvass-

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -- Govpopulist ticket should he be unable to har- their discussions may flow into channels, vest the democratic nomination by a recount of the votes.

Should be consent to run on the populist probably of Mr. Bryan, who has said to submit to congress the solution of the friends that he would not be satisfied with problem of adjusting the control of water Mayor Dahiman occuying the gubernatorial chair, with the liquor question as an government. Issue.

today to the Associated Press, tells of a Governor Shallenberger, one to run as a ford Pinchot, who had been in St. Paul sea-wide search by wireless for the missing populist; the other to call an extra session for two days, was not present. He went boat containing Captain Pinkliam and 15 of the legislature and submit the initiative into Representative James Tawney's dismen, during which he communicated with and referendum to a vote of the people. trict today to deliver a speech in favor of dozen or more steamers, put them on the Of course, Mr. Bryan is behind this last Mr. Tawney's opponent. The former forbeen urged that Mr. Bryan can then be for conservation, but he apparently took regular and support Dahlman, holding that a fling at the "new nationalism" when he

Those who have talked to Mr. Bryan say

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Finally he decided to do the job while my precious, darling, honeybunch?" she the acquisition and use by the capitalist of

CONSERVATION President, in Address to National Congress at St. Paul, Outlines Pol-

ciy of Administration.

HERITAGE FROM PREDECESSOR

Effort is to Remedy Evils Pointed Out by Theodore Roosevelt.

RECOMMENDS LEASING SYSTEM

Thinks Coal and Oil Can Be Conserved by This Method

POWER SITE PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Many Angles of Situation Considered. but No Recommendation is Made -Conservation Means Use, Not Tieing Up Resources.

ST. PAUL, Sept. L-President Taft in an address before the National Conservation congress here today made plain his position on the whole subject of conservation The speech was an exhaustive one and prepared with greater care than any previous utterance Mr. Taft has made since his inauguration. The president showed an exact knowledge of the subject, which surprised many of his hearers.

The central note of his address was an appeal for practical common sense in con pervation

"The time has come." he declared. "for halt in general rhapsodies over conservation, making the word mean every known good in the world, for the public attention has been aroused, such appeals as are of doubtful utility and do not make clear to the public the specific course that the people should take, or have their legislators take. In order to promote the cause of conservation.

"Real conservation involves wise, nonwasteful use in the present generation, with every possible means of preservation for future generations.

"The problem is how to save and how to utilize, how to conserve and still develop." Plea for Practical Suggestions. The president's concluding sentence was plea that when men come forward to suggest evils that conservation will cure, they be invited to point out the specific ernor Shallenberger is seriously consider- evils and the specific remedies; that they ing making the race for governor on the be invited to come down to details so that

> periods that shall be entertaining without shedding real light on the subject." President Taft announced that he would sites as between the states and the general

"that shall be useful rather than into

The president got a most demonstrative welcome at the conservation congress. Gifester will be back in the city tomorrow to greet Colonel Roosevelt, James R. Garfield also comes tomorrow.

The president reached St. Paul at 9 a. m. The president was greeted with applause and occasionally cheering as he was driven from the station to the reviewing stand. Immediately after the parade he proceeded to the auditorium to address the conservation congress,

Pling at New Nationalism. Mr. Taft gave repeated credit in his speech to Colonel Roosevelt for his work

"In this there is a disposition to look too much to the federal government for relief. I am liberal in the construction of the constitution with reference to federal power, but I am firmly convinced that the only safe course for us to pursue is to hold fast to the limitations of the constitution to regard as satisfactory the work

of the states." When President Taft was introduced the entire audience stood and cheered. No effort was made, however, to prolong the iemonstration.

The president's first mention of Mr. Prosevelt called out another demonstration which lasted about as long as the one in greeting to him. While it continued the president took off his reading glasses and smiled good naturedly on the great audience.

Mr. Taft was constantly interrupted by Leaving the conservation congress the president was excerted to the St. Paul hotel, where he was entertained at luncheon. The president will make his address at the state fair grounds at 4:30 p. m., and after

spending the late afternoon in Minneapolis, will leave for Beverly at 8:15 p. m. President Taft's Address. President Taft said:

Gentlemen of the National Conservation Congress: Conservation as an economic and political term has come to mean the all of the populist vote, at least 20,000 and preservation of our natural resources for democrats of the state. To offset this good to the greatest number. In the development of this country, in the hardships course that is an possibility. Shallen- turns, there was very little time, opporberger will start into the campaign with tunity or desire to prevent waste of those not be quickly transmuted into money; "I cannot for the life of me see where while the investment of capital was so Dahlman can catch up with him. Many great a desideratum that the people as a community exercised little or no care to prevent the transfer of absolute ownership of many of the valuable natural resources to private individuals without retaining some kind of control of their use. The impulse of the whole new community was to encourage the coming of population, the and Becomes "Bad Mans" increase of settlement and the opening up of business; and he who demurred in the slightest degree to any step which promised additional development of the idle resources, at hand was regarded as a traitor "Will you hold my baby a few minutes and feet and joined in the chorus and to his neighbors and an obstructor to pubwhile I run over to the Burlington sta- kept up into the encore. Still no pretty lic progress. But now that the comm ties have become old, now that the flush of Maybe a pin was sticking the kid, enthusiastic expansion has died away, now thought the director. And forthwith there that the would-be ploneers have come to "Of course," answered the passenger di- ensued a hunt for the said pin. Maybe realize that all the richest lands in the rector, and he carefully took charge of its collar was tight, thought the director. country have been taken up, we have perthe baby and started out on the walting "Nope," that was impossible with the noise ceived the necessity for a change of policy in the disposition of our national resources ess with various degrees of patience for The second verse was encored and the so as to prevent the continuance of the fifteen minutes and then, as it was time beginning of the third was started when waste which has characterized our phenomenal growth in the past. Today we desire "Well, well, did the naughty man scare to restrict and retain under public control

olding the baby and a second later his big said. "There, little doodledums, mother our natural resources. Rejoices in Roosevelt Heritage. 'The danger to the state and to the peo-