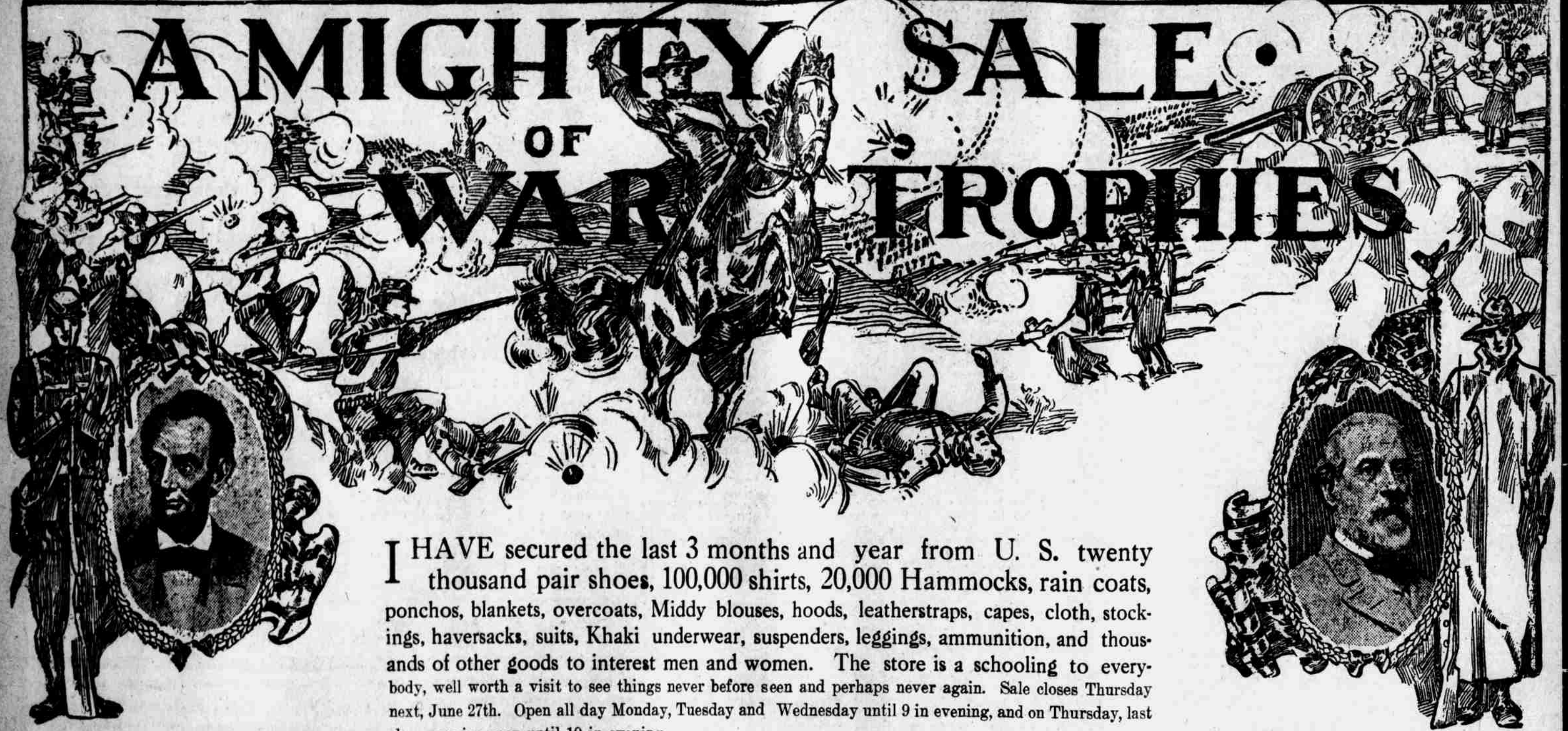


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LA FOLLETTE IS PRESENTED

Badger State Senator Placed in Nomination by Olbrich.

SAYS PARTY HAS NEW MISSION

Speaker Thinks New Issues Can Best Be Met Under the Leadership of the Man from Wisconsin.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Mr. Olbrich's address nominating Senator La Follette was as follows: "The republican party is face to face with the gravest crisis in its history. There is more at stake in this convention than the rise or fall of individual ambition. We are confronted with no mere matter of temporary party success or defeat—no question of winning or losing a single election. The life of the party is in balance. "Raised up by God to work the freedom of the black man in America, a nation asks today, shall that God-given instrument be used to further rivet or burst another bondage that threatens all men black and white? African slavery was open, brutally crude, choking to the moral sense. Now we are threatened with an industrial despotism insidious, intangible, but infinitely menacing; beside which the banished slavery was small and sectional in scope. "Up to the trunk of legitimate industry in America, like some noxious parasitic tropic growth, the tightening coil of privilege has wound its way, extending itself into every branch of human endeavor, straddling industrial and commercial freedom, shutting out the light of hope from the sons of men, poisoning the air of liberty. From small beginnings it has grown until it is interlaced with awful enterprises that the clearest eye can alone detect the bastard growth—so interwoven into the delicate structure of our business life that it cannot be jerked out by one momentary spasms. Taft favoritism, control of natural resources, monopoly in transportation, manufacturing, money and credit, are all but tentacles of its stifling power. This monstrous growth will succumb to the titling of no quixotic lance. The lightning of investive will not waver it, nor the thunder of denunciation lay it low. No brandishing of battle axes in Chinese warfare will hasten its decay. No mere attack on symptoms will cure. The snipping of a tendril here and a tendril there will not retard its growth. It can be reached alone by the keen blade of well directed law scientifically laid to its root. If the republic would endure except in name alone, not only must its further growth be stopped, but the awful thing itself eradicated and destroyed. "Fistocracy Well Entrenched. "For not content with its control of industry, hand in hand, as a necessary part of its development, has gone a like intrusion into our political and governmental life. Its representatives sit upon the bench and in our legislative halls. They are in possession of seats on this convention floor. Congresses and cabinets and courts have hearkened to his command. It has corrupted government, defied constitutions and in collusion with faithless representatives of the people has sought to impair the legal foundation of civilization itself. "The challenge which monopoly thus extended throws down and the ac-

ceptance of the gauge of battle by the American people make up the issue of the coming campaign. Shall the men and women of this nation in the aggregate actually and effectively control their government? Shall they who bear the coarse drudgery of the world, as well as the 'eminent few' who sit in its high places have a proportionate voice in determining their condition of life and the destiny of this nation? This is no strange, wild doctrine that has caught the momentary gust of a rabble's favor—it is but the declaration of independence revived—born anew. "Above the clash of contending personal ambition, above the rumble of the steam roller, the clamor of the band wagon, the bustle of the political huckster, there comes to this convention the voice of an awakened people, that will not be denied, demanding that further encroachment by the few upon the rights of the many be stopped. Asking of this convention under penalty of death, for failure, an heroic leadership with vision clear enough to see the menace to free institutions, brave enough and strong enough to check the onswelling march of corporate aggression. They will be content with no sham profession of loyalty. No chanting of a time-worn creed will still be their cry. Their wishes scorned and scorned, they are in deadly earnest now. They cannot be misled again. No party dare juggle with their just demands or trifle with their will. The time has gone by when they will be satisfied with a sop of high sounding ambiguity in a political platform or strident lip service and trumpeting of loud allegiance by a nominee. They look beyond the platform and seek assurance of sincerity, some substantial earnest of performance in the character and the record of the candidate. "Wisconsin Presents La Follette. "The republicans of the sanely conservative commonwealth of Wisconsin, unique in the sisterhood of states, united and unanimous in support of a distinguished son, bid me present to this convention the name La Follette. That name and that alone supplies the guarantee, without which the American people will accept no party's promise to perform. Twice before you set the man in the pillory and sought to crucify his ideas. But the fiery words of prophecy spoken from this platform four years ago have been fulfilled, and what you then derided as socialism and populism, you recognize as true conservatism today, and the candidacy of the man you told to take his democratic 'dope' and go to Denver furnishes your one salvation from defeat in dishonor and disgrace. "For his professions of actual performance—From a feudatory of special privilege he created Wisconsin into a free state. Through a jungle of morass and marsh that gave no surety of footing and seemed to give no hope of passage where rose the foul miasma of corruption for ten long black and purgatorial years, set upon by slinking beasts, ambushed and beaten and battered down, he kept a course that knew but a single compass. Out of the agony and travail of that dark and awful pilgrimage was born the progressive movement in America. Primary elections, equal taxation of railroads and other corporate wealth, effective regulation of the rate and service reform, insurance against industrial accident forever monument his line of march. "New Republican Party. "Humanity asks that this convention

name at its candidate a representative of the state that gave the grand old republican party birth, and where, praise God, has been born a grander new republican party. In him the spirit of democracy has been nurtured until it has become fibre of his fibre, brain of his brain, soul of his soul. He copies into this convention the representative of no class, the agent of no interest, the deputy of no principal. He is no man's man. He has no combination with any candidate, no back stairs alliance with the treasury of privilege. He voices the hope, the aspiration, the unconquerable determination of the common people of America to repossess their government. "Name him as our candidate and no flaming interrogation point will blaze athwart our path by night, no cloud of doubt envelope our line of march by day. But with countenances light with confidence in his leadership we shall march along the great highway of truth until that new republic wherein are justice and happiness and joy in widest commonality spread, wherein each man in the full heir of all the ages in full enjoyment of the long results of time. His inspired eye, foresighted by the might of personal ambition, first caught the vision of that glorious realm and this thought and influence, whether in public office or out, whether this convention vote him up or down, will remake this nation in the light of that vision—will rededicate her government to humanity. "Name him your candidate and in November next the American people will acclaim him theirs by the mightiest majority in history and the twenty-eighth president of the United States will be Robert Harlan LaFollette of Wisconsin."

T. R. MEN ARE DENOUNCED

Majority Members of Credentials Committee Answer McCormick.

IN FORM OF PUBLIC STATEMENT

Interference of Friends at Most Opportune Time Prevents a Personal Encounter Between Big Men.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Denouncing the Roosevelt members of the credentials committee as "liars," "gutter workers" and "partisans" the majority members of that committee today answered the attack on them made public last night by R. R. McCormick of Chicago. The answer was in form of a statement drawn up by a committee of five—Devine of Colorado, Estabrook of New Hampshire, Malby of New York, Lanstrum of Montana and Mondell of Wyoming. This action followed a session in which charges of "liar" were hurled back and forth, and in which the Roosevelt men were accused of "following orders" and ignoring their judgment on the contested delegates. The McCormick statement, made public last night, charged that a coalition had been formed to seat all the contested Taft delegates without regard to facts presented. "Any man who charges that the Arizona report was prepared in advance," declared Robert E. Morrison of Arizona, "is a wilful liar. I wrote that report myself, after the case had been decided." "There was published this morning," said Chairman Devine, "a statement, as a matter of fact, a piece of falsification as was ever published or uttered. No man with any regard of the truth would sign or authorize such a statement. "It is more than insult to the majority of the members of this committee. Those who signed it lose sight of the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good men, as honorable men, and stand as high or higher in the business and social affairs of their cities, as the men who signed this." "The only ruffianly acts, the only dastardly gutter work in this committee emanated from the other side, the minority membership of this committee," continued Devine. "Devine Demands Proof. "This man McCormick, who prepared this statement, did not spend two hours in the work of this committee." Chairman Devine demurred of McCormick where his proof was that reports had been prepared in advance. "Any time a man makes such a charge," he shouted, "I declare he is a wilful, deliberate liar. I now demand of McCormick where his proof is that these reports were prepared in advance. "I did not come in here to have my acts put under question," said McCormick, raising. "No man can make such charges against me," declared Devine, "without leaving to himself the burden of his own care whether he is in the right or not." Roosevelt members of the committee demanded that McCormick return to the chair. Instead he turned over the gavel to Lanstrum of Montana and stepped down into the midst of the committee members. Mr. St. Clair of Idaho declared he thought much of the statement was true.

MENACE AVERTED, SAYS PRESIDENT

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Woodruff Resigns Republican Office

CHICAGO, June 22.—Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff tonight announced his resignation as leader of the republican organization in Brooklyn. In his letter to Ruben L. Haskell, secretary of the Kings county committee, Mr. Woodruff says that in his judgment the destruction of the republican party is inevitable as a result of this national convention. Mr. Woodruff's telegram says in part: "The utterly ruthless subversion of the popular will expressed by our fellow republicans of the great republican states by the national committee, the committee on credentials and finally by this fraudulent constituted convention, whereby the destruction of the republican party is in my political judgment inevitable, as I told my fellow Brooklyn delegates when they arrived here after I had carefully informed myself regarding the situation, compels me to take this course."

LA FOLLETTE PRESENTS HIS CASE

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