

Senator Beveridge Asks That This Nation Strive Under One Flag For Best Interests

(American News Service.)

St. Paul, Sept. 7.—Senator Albert J. Beveridge this forenoon delivered the following address before the conservation congress:

The United States is. The American people are a Nation—not forty-six nations. In war we fight under one flag for our common safety; in peace let us strive under one flag for our common welfare.

The history of the American people has been the narrative of the making of the Nation, the record of the compounding of a people, the chronicle of the knitting together of one great brotherhood. We have had to end our evils by united action; and each evil ended has bound us closer together. We have had to provide our safety and convenience acting as one people; and every such effort has strengthened our nationality. It is an inevitable process. And it is a safe process for all except those special interests who wrong or exploit the whole people.

For the American people as a mass can be trusted. The composite intelligence and combined conscience of the American people is the mightiest force for wisdom and righteousness on all the globe. Special interests by the various devices of politics can control groups of people when divided; they cannot control all the people when united. And so special interests are always on the side of provincialism of the people; always against the unity of the people.

The affairs that concern the people exclusively within a State are the problem and business of that State. Affairs that generally concern the people of the Nation are the problem and business of the Nation. Even in solving the problems of its own people, every State, as of men, it is written, "No State liveth to itself alone."

Just as the idea of provincialism has worked other evils, so it has worked the waste of our natural resources. The provincial idea was that the natural wealth belonging to all the American people should be handed over for nothing to special interests. That was done under the plea of encouraging individual enterprise and hastening of local development.

And so forests which once belonged to all the people have been ruthlessly felled and upon their ruins have risen the empires of our lumber kings. Priceless deposits of coal, iron ore and copper which once belonged to all the people have been surrendered freely to special interests; and these sources of the people's revenue which should have flowed into the people's treasury to pay the expense of the people's government have been diverted, by the ditch dug by the provincial idea, into the treasury of multi-millionaires until the peril of their swollen fortunes is one of the problems confronting American statesmanship.

All of this waste and robbery of the people's wealth must be stopped. No ancient and provincial interpretation of states' rights must prevent the enforcement of the people's rights. No special plea for hasty local development must hinder healthy general development. No temporary state politics compelled by the wealthy few must impair permanent national statesmanship for the general good of all.

Had we kept the natural resources of all the people and made private interests pay the people a just return for exploiting those resources, the Nation's income thus derived would now pay most of the Nation's expenses; those resources would have been wisely used and not exhausted; and our whole growth would have been rational and sound instead of unbalanced and defective. We would have enjoyed all of the benefits from our natural resources, and yet our children would have inherited colossal national wealth and small national burdens instead of private interests enjoying all the benefits of our natural resources and their children inheriting colossal private wealth and small private burdens.

The Nation must keep and administer for all the people those natural resources belonging to all the people. Every State should aid and not hinder the Nation in doing this great duty. The State should preserve for the public good the resources belonging exclusively to it, the municipality the resources belonging exclusively to it; and both should help the Nation in doing the same thing with resources belonging to all.

For example, some of New York's swollen fortunes have been expanded by corrupt councils selling for a song to private owners water fronts and other real estate of great present value and almost inestimable future value. Had New York kept the property which belonged to all the American people instead of abandoning most of them to cunning, strength and greed, our progress would have been sounder and more sure.

Cooperation of municipality, state and Nation to correct past mistakes and preserve and administer for the general good of all the people the natural resources yet remaining—this is the policy of common-sense and common honesty. Strife and division to the end that the reign of waste and pillage under the false sense of development shall go on and the feverish upbuilding of private wealth upon the ruins of the people's resources shall continue—this is the policy of private avarice and private plunder. Forests and coal, water powers and phosphates—all the wealth that belongs to all the people—must be kept and developed for the benefit of all the people.

This great policy for the welfare of all the people is now well under way. Let us beware how we hinder or retard it. It is another step in the glorious process of the building of the Nation. Already it has saved the people much that remains of their resources. "Honor to whom honor is due"—let us not forget that the man who in thought, deed and word has championed this vast and historic reform until today he is its personification, is that courageous, pure, unselfish young American, the President of the National Conservation Commission, Gifford Pinchot. For years he has fearlessly fought and ceaselessly toiled to save and protect for the people the property of the people; and in that nation-wide battle has been the field officer of the man who first made this mighty movement a permanent and practical policy of American statesmanship, Theodore Roosevelt.

The soul of our prosperity as a people, our very life itself, depends upon the idea that our unity and our brotherhood—municipality, state and Nation each working within its province for the common good of all the people, instead of municipality, state and Nation within its province competing in the perilous enrichment of the few to the injury and impoverishment of all. The economic and honest care of the people's common welfare means the just advantage to which individual ability, industry and thrift are entitled; the uneconomic and immoral upbuilding of special interests by the sacrifice of public wealth means the denial of that just advantage to which individual ability, enterprise and thrift are entitled. This is a government of all the people; it should be conducted for all the people.

The duty of the young men today in working for themselves is to think and act for what the Constitution calls "the general welfare" of the Nation as a whole. Only as the entire Nation is prosperous can any State be really prosperous. Only as the entire Nation is powerful can any State be really safe from foes, foreign



SENATOR A. J. BEVERIDGE

and domestic. Young men of today are not the heirs of the provincial idea, which has hindered so much the real progress of the people, wasted so much of their resources, shed so much of their blood.

No, the young men of today are the heirs of all the advancement that our struggling millions have made toward their common brotherhood. The young men of today are the heirs of all the victories which statesmen and heroes have won for the general welfare. The young men of today are the heirs of the unifying work of all the inventions by which the genius of man has woven all the American people into one great family.

The young men of today are in a different environment than that which saw the birth of the provincial idea. And so the young men of today must think in the terms of the Nation; the blood of our common citizenship must pulse in their veins; their thoughts and acts must be for the common good of all. On that foundation only can be built the individual good of each; and though "the rains descend and the floods come and the winds blow" upon a house build upon such foundation, "it shall not fall for it is builded upon a rock."

Why was the American Nation founded? What is the purpose of this republic? Is to create a greater human happiness than the world has known; it is that millions of men and women may cooperate in the upbuilding of clean, honorable, prosperous homes. Let us move forward in a common effort for our common good, that the American Nation shall set for all humanity a successful example of common brotherhood.

Helpful Words

From a Richmond Citizen.

Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion?

Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms indicate weak kidneys.

There is danger in delay. Weak kidneys fast get weaker. Give your kidneys prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. They strengthen weak kidneys.

Read this Richmond testimony. Arthur Watson, 839 S. Sixth street, Richmond, Ind., says: "It is with the greatest pleasure that I add my name to the long list of endorers of Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy completely cured me of an aggravated case of kidney complaint. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Conkey's drug store and recommend them at every opportunity."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



K - One Price
& - Clothing
K - Furnishings

VETERANS ARE TO HEAR BEVERIDGE

On the Evening of September 12 He Will Address Soldiers of 3 Wars.

IS A STATE FAIR FEATURE

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN WILL BE OPENED AT INDIANAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 27 BY BEVERIDGE'S KEYNOTE SPEECH.

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, Sept. 7.—Senator Albert J. Beveridge will make an address in the Marion club the evening of September 12 and the foremost guests on this occasion will be the veterans of the Mexican, civil and Spanish-American wars. This will be the first night of the state fair period and hence it is believed many ex-soldiers from other parts of the state will avail themselves of the early opportunity to hear the senator as well as to get an early start in attending the fair. The address will be along lines of special interest to men who have worn the fighting blue.

A special room, number 631, Pythian building, has been set apart by Harry Wallace, chairman of the republican committee of Marion county, as club headquarters for all old soldier veterans. The room is one of those reserved for the committee, but will belong to the ex-soldiers from now on until election time.

Campaign Opening.

The opening of the republican campaign September 27 in Tomlinson hall with the keynote speech of Senator Beveridge as was announced Tuesday will be an appeal to reason rather than to the sentiment of the voters. There will be little of the spectacular in the way of parading and fireworks, but interest will center in Senator Albert J. Beveridge's keynote speech, which, it is promised, will be brimful of facts. Aside from an escort of the senator from the Marion club, no procession will be attempted. It is early in the campaign for pyrotechnics to start, and besides, Chairman Wallace of the county committee believes Indiana votes are less attracted by the lure of powder lights as the years roll on, and voters more satisfied with solid thinking material.

REDUCTION MADE ON COUNTY TAX RATE NEXT YEAR

(Continued From Page One.)

approaches aggregating 750 feet on one side and 500 feet on the other will be constructed.

Other bridge appropriations include Harris bridge in Clay township, \$2,500; Simpson bridge, on the Jefferson-Harrison township line, \$4,800; Lanier bridge, Jackson township, \$2,200; and several emergency bridges and culverts of small proportions which will be built this year. The amounts appropriated for these small bridges ranged from \$150 to \$550 each. The commissioners had asked for appropriations for bridges in Green and Jefferson townships but the council decided to make no appropriations for these two bridges.

The Wayne township advisory board held a meeting with township trustee James Howarth on Tuesday afternoon and drew up an ordinance fixing the township rate on the hundred dollars assessed valuation at 96 cents. This is the same rate which was fixed for 1910 at the meeting a year ago. The total amount of the advisory board's appropriation for 1911 is \$439,338.56. It is practically the same as was appropriated for the present year.

Limes and Oranges.

A favorite drink in the south sea islands is made of a mixture of limes and oranges.

ARE QUITE HOPEFUL Connecticut Democrats Think They Will Capture State This Fall.

LOOKING TO INSURGENTS

(American News Service.)

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 7.—That a strong insurgent republican element will help to sweep Connecticut into the democratic column next November appears to be the unanimous opinion among the democratic party leaders who have assembled in this city for their state convention. The Bulkley-McLean fight for the senatorship and the contest for the gubernatorial nomination between Everett J. Lake and Charles A. Goodwin will, in the opinion of the democrats, blight the republican hope for victory this fall.

The democratic convention meets in Music hall tonight to effect a permanent organization. Upon reassembling tomorrow the convention will adopt a platform and select candidates for governor and other state officers and for congressman-at-large.

All indications point to the nomination of ex-Chief Justice Simeon E. Baldwin as the democratic nominee for governor. If Judge Baldwin makes a willingness to accept the honor of the nomination will be given him practically without a dissenting vote. Judge Baldwin is one of the foremost citizens of Connecticut and the democrats believe that many republicans would vote for him. For many years he has been an intimate personal friend of President Taft.

Among lawyers and jurists Judge Baldwin enjoys an international reputation. From 1893 to 1906 he was associate justice of the supreme court of Connecticut and from 1906 until his voluntary retirement last spring he was chief justice. He is a professor in the Yale law school and has served as president of the American bar association and the international law association.

A FREIGHT HEARING

(American News Service.)

New York, Sept. 7.—The assembling of representatives of the interstate commerce commission, the railroads and shippers' organizations in the city today to begin the taking of evidence in regard to the proposed increase in freight rates in the east marks the real beginning of the greatest railroad fight in the history of America. The hearings will be conducted along the same lines as those recently held in Chicago, where the officials of western roads were called upon to justify their advances in rates. The hearings before the commission in this city will probably consume several weeks. The chief arguments on the side of the railroads will be presented, it is expected by counsel representing the big systems, such as the Pennsylvania, Erie, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio. The testimony will be heard before Judge N. G. Brown, chief examiner of the interstate commerce commission.

The Tea Plant.
In India the tea plant is naturally a tree, but by means of pruning it is kept so small that it seems a bush.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES
EXCURSIONS
To
Cincinnati
Account
OHIO VALLEY EXPOSITION
on designated dates in September
Inquire at Ticket Offices for Particulars.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF TALKING DONE

At Joint Meeting of Council and the Mayor's Cabinet Last Night.

IT WAS A PRIVATE AFFAIR

AND DARK SECRETS OF STATE, INCLUDING PROPOSED RAISE IN THE TAX RATE, WERE UP FOR DISCUSSION.

"Rag chewing" is said to have been the principal feature of a meeting attended by the city council and mayor's cabinet to fix the city tax rate, held Tuesday night. The meeting was a strictly private affair but according to several city officials no definite agreement as to either the tax rate or amount of the appropriations for different departments was reached.

There is no doubt according to the city attorney, that the tax rate will go up but just how much he refuses to say. The total assessed valuation of property is \$14,330,000.

Genn Makes a Kick.

D. C. Genn, the street commissioner, is kicking hard on the amount allowed him by the first meeting of the budget committee, as he claims it will not nearly be sufficient, considering the number of improvements contemplated.

City Attorney Gardner intimated that the improvements at first contemplated could not be made unless the tax rate is made excessive. The health department appropriation is said to be heavy, as Dr. T. H. Davis, city health officer, has asked for a new crematory, which will cost \$5,000 or \$6,000, besides the salaries of officers and an additional amount of \$1,000 for general purposes. The budget committee will hold another meeting before the ordinance is prepared for council.

ARREST A SUSPECT

(American News Service.)

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Emil Freund, 37 years old, a stereotyper residing in Chicago, is under arrest as a suspect in the train robbery during which a flagman was killed at the Union station last night. Freund failed to get on the train. He gave the name of Albert Julien, also a stereotyper, of Chicago, as the name of his companion. The police are hunting for Julien who they allege did the killing and robbery.

Stolz Electrophones
Furnished the pleasures of hearing to many deaf persons at the last Chautauqua. They are also a great convenience during the daily walks of life. Call and try one free.
Haner, The Jeweler
810 Main St.

Special Prices in Refrigerators
DUNHAM'S
Furniture Store
627-629 Main

1c
Will buy a
Fall Festival Post Card
And You
Will Be A
Booster
For
Richmond
For Sale
By All Dealers

PREPARE ORDINANCE

Providing for Sinking Fund to Pay Off the Municipal Plant Bonds.

IS READY FOR ADOPTION

An ordinance has been drawn up by City Attorney A. M. Gardner, for the purpose of creating a sinking fund, with which to pay the bonds of the municipal electric light plant, which amounts to \$144,000 and becomes due in 1927.

The ordinance provides that from October 1, a sum of \$22 a day shall be set aside, which is to be placed in a fund that must be used for no other purpose than paying the light plant bonds.

The sinking fund commission of which M. J. O'Brien is president, will be in charge of the money. E. G. McMahon, city controller, was the originator of the proposition and, together with Mr. O'Brien and City Attorney Gardner, drew up the ordinance. It will be presented to council at the next meeting, September 19.

By the new ordinance payments to the sinking fund will be made at the end of each month, the first payment to be made November 1. No opposition is likely, for the ordinance is considered an excellent one and is favored by Mayor Zimmerman. There is now between \$15,000 and \$17,000 in the municipal electric light fund, which is kept for repairs to the plant, but this sum will not be included in the special sinking fund.

The Necessity Of Life.
Married people should learn what to do for one another's little life, and for the life of the children that may come. They are sure sooner or later to have occasion to treat constipation or indigestion. When the opportunity comes remember that the quickest way to obtain relief, and finally a permanent cure, is with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the great herb laxative compound. A bottle should always be in the house. It costs only 50 cents or \$1 at drug stores.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES
G. A. R. EXCURSIONS
To
Atlantic City
September 15 to 19
INCLUSIVE
DIRECT ROUTE OR VIA WASHINGTON WITH STOP-OVERS
FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most powerful
Pills in the world and
most reliable. They
take no other. They
are the only pills that
never fail. They are
sold by druggists everywhere.

LIFE INSURANCE
E. B. KNOLLENBERG
Room 6, Knollenberg Annex

Piano Instruction
Mrs. Edna Bond Reed will be at room No. 15, Comstock Building every Thursday to give piano lessons.

Get Measured Now
For that New
Tailor-Made Suit at
Woolley's, 918 Main

CUM-BAC
...The Mysterious Novelty...
BUBBLER
The latest novelty for making Bubbles without Soap Suds
10 Cents Each
AT NICHOLSON & BRO.

FOR SALE
2 ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES
Suitable for Chautauqua or Camping. Lighting and cooking.
H. M. MEERHOFF
9 S. 9th St. Phone 1234

SCHOOL BOOKS and SUPPLIES
Quigley Drug Stores

FIRE INSURANCE
E. B. KNOLLENBERG
Room 6, Knollenberg Annex

A Noble Work for Noble Women

Several of the noble young women whose homes are in Richmond have been preparing themselves for the profitable as well as interesting work of Kindergarten Teaching. We have enjoyed having these young women with us and we want more of them at the

Chicago Kindergarten College

Kindergarten Teaching is a work that brings out all that is sweetest and best in womankind—one's heart cannot but go out to the innocent little ones as they take their first steps in learning. Much responsibility too, attaches itself to this work for in the Kindergarten's hands is placed the moulding of the minds of the little ones who are to be the men and women of the future.

We shall be pleased to mail our booklet, which contains much information about our School, to any interested inquirer.

The Chicago Kindergarten College

1200 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.
PRINCIPALS—
MRS. J. N. CROUSE
ELIZABETH HARRISON