

## RAILWAY BLUNDERS PREVENTS ROOSEVELT FROM SPEAKING

(Continued from Page One.)

cheered as wildly as those near the stand when those within hearing distance started applause.

### On Labor Question.

At this place Roosevelt dwelt more strongly upon the labor question than elsewhere during the day, and his sentiments undoubtedly expressed the views of the myriad of workmen present. He said in speaking of the record of Beveridge upon labor:

"During my term of service a number of measures in the interest of workmen were brought before congress. The employers' liability bill was one, and the establishment of the principle of workmen's compensation in certain cases was another. On both of these measures it was Senator Beveridge who did the wheelhorse work. 'If a working man is injured in life or limb the loss should not be borne exclusively by him or his family. In other words the burden should not be borne by the shoulders least able to bear it. Legislation upon these subjects did not go as far as I desired. It did not go as far as Senator Beveridge desired. But we made a beginning, and we were able to make that beginning very largely through the fighting initiative of your senator from Indiana.'

"Again Senator Beveridge was one of the most prominent supporters of the law regulating safety appliances. One of the hardest legislative battles which we had to fight in congress while I was president was the fight for shorter hours for the railroad employees—the so-called sixteen hour law to prevent men being worked excessively day and night. Senator Beveridge was one of the men who was most instrumental in getting that law through.

### Praise to Beveridge.

"Senator Beveridge has done everything in his power to secure the enactment of righteous labor laws. I ask that you judge men not by their words, but how their deeds make good their words. Words count for nothing except insofar as they are made good by deeds. I would not ask you to support Senator Beveridge because of his labor record if I could not point you out the record. I feel that we have the right to claim that he has never made a promise upon the stump to the work-

men of this country that he has not done his best to keep after election.

"It is a good thing, friends, when you can say 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant!' But keep the servant! I do not have much use for the man who says 'You render me the best type of public service' and when the service has been rendered says 'You have done as I wished. I am glad,' and then turns the servant off. What you want to do is to turn off the man who does not render you the good service.

"Now I ask for your support of Senator Beveridge and for the entire ticket upon which he stands. (Cries of 'You'll get it,' 'you ought to have it,' 'We are for him.') Because a man who has shown that the interests of the people are his first consideration, who has shown that what he cares for is the real welfare of his fellow man, who has stood for the wage worker and wage earner and made his demands and deeds back up his promises, is deserving of your support.

### Muncie's Greeting.

Great as was the crowd at Anderson the crowd at Muncie eclipsed it. The speaking at Muncie was from the east steps of the court house in the public square. From the station to the court house was a distance of seven blocks and the big autos that were in readiness to take the party from the train to the court house passed through streets banked with people from the buildings to the guard lines in the street. It looked as though nobody could possibly be at the meeting. But when Roosevelt mounted the steps he faced a veritable sea of faces as far as the eye could see up and down the street, and from the court house it self back across the lawn, across the street and in the windows of the opposite buildings. The crowd was compact, packed, jammed. So closely were they packed that no portion of their bodies was visible and as they looked upward into the speaker's face with the glare of the lights striking them full, the sight was almost weird. It is estimated that 15,000 people were banked in here within sight of Roosevelt.

Here again Roosevelt made the same appeal for the citizen to uphold the hands of a public officer who has honestly and fearlessly and in the face of great odds and tremendous pressure served the whole people. He pictured the wrong that would be done the name of Indiana and the welfare of its people and all the people of all the country if it were recorded upon election day that Indiana does not want honest men and fearless men and men who stand by the people against those who would injure and rob and corrupt, as would be the ver-

dict if Beveridge were defeated by the election of a democratic legislature.

Had the Richmond meeting not been cancelled the fighting ex-president would have left the state with the warmest welcome and the heartiest approval he had yet met ringing in his ears, for while the crowd numbered all told only ten thousand it was Roosevelt from core to rind. As early as five o'clock the audience began to gather in the immense coliseum, next to Tomlinson hall, the largest auditorium in the state. The seats in the galleries and upon the stage were early taken, and then the crowd began to fill the enormous floor. No chairs were placed here and by seven o'clock that portion of the crowd compelled to stand was so densely packed that it was dangerous to be in it. One could scarcely raise his hand or move his position. Three thousand were unable to get in at all, and waited outside to persuade Roosevelt to give them a speech before he entered the building.

It was an earnest, patient, though good-natured crowd. And it had the good fortune to be addressed, prior to the expected arrival of the Roosevelt party by Jovial, brilliant "Billy" Taylor. It was Taylor's first appearance as a headliner in a political-musical program. Taylor spoke his usual speech, but no Roosevelt came. Then the crowd cried "music" and the band gave two selections. Then they cried "Taylor" and Taylor gave another section of his speech, told stories and tried to keep the audience in good humor. He was successful. After he grey tired, the crowd called for more

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One of the most harassing of troubles, though fortunately not fatal, is constipation, and millions of people suffer with it from infancy to old age. Its cause may be traced to any one of a dozen different circumstances of diet, environment and even birth.

Millions are practically born with constipation. Had they used intelligent methods at the beginning perhaps they would have found relief, but they had the usual misfortune of bad advice. They tried dieting, stewed fruits, then laxative waters, then pills and various other cathartics, and so in the end made matters worse. But there is still hope, even for the seemingly hopeless. Have you ever tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin? It has been on the market for many years and is as staple in the households of those who know its value as salt and sugar. It is a liquid laxative- tonic that you can buy of any druggist at fifty cents or one

dollar a bottle, the latter being the family size. But if you prefer to learn its value personally before buying, then send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell and he will promptly send you a free sample.

It is without doubt the best laxative for constipation that you can find, and in every way the best remedy for that and headaches due to constipation, indigestion or dyspepsia, heartburn, drowsiness after eating, gas on the stomach, biliousness and similar troubles. It is a mild, gentle remedy free from gripping and bad taste. Children take to it readily. It is a standby in the homes of Mr. George W. Zimmerman, of 1611 N. 6th St., Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert Atkinson, Sr., of Cuba, Ill., and thousands of others.

Dr. Caldwell does not feel that the purchase of his remedy ends his obligation. He has specialized in stomach, liver and bowel diseases for over forty years and will be pleased to give the reader any advice on the subject free of charge. All are welcome to write him. Whether for the medical advice or the free sample address him Dr. W. B. Caldwell, M.D., Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

### SECRETARIES TO MEET.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—All arrangements have been completed for the annual meeting of the Central As-

sociation of Commercial Secretaries, which will assemble in this city tomorrow for a session of two days. Thirty-five business organizations of the west and middle west will be represented.

Gastronomical Architecture.—A lady, asked why she had left her soup untouched, answered, "I never build on a swamp."

## Boston Store

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### The Living Professional Cloak Model

Will be here Saturday and Monday to demonstrate the superior fit and style of our Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists and Furs. Many new style creations have come to hand for this event.

### Show Window Demonstration

SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
3:30 to 4:30

SATURDAY EVENING  
8:00 to 9:00

MONDAY AFTERNOON  
3:30 to 4:30

At all other times on Saturday and Monday, Madam Piermont will be in our cloak department, ready to assist the ladies in making proper selections.

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### KNOLLENBERG'S

## 6 DAYS LEFT



To take advantage of the sale on Rugs, Carpets, Curtains and Draperies. These are the days of Fall House Cleaning--the time of the year you are in need of these House Furnishings--the saving in price is remarkable. Don't miss this opportunity, but come tomorrow or the balance of the days of this sale.

### RUGS, CARPETS, ETC.

FIRST FLOOR--ANNEX

#### 9x12 RUGS

9x12 Kilmarnock Scotch Rug, \$27.50, for ..\$20.00  
9x12 Body Brussels, was \$30.00, for ..... 26.00  
9x12 Body Brussels, was \$27.50, for ..... 25.00  
9x12 Body Brussels, was \$25.00, for ..... 21.00  
9x12 Bigelow Bagdad Wilton, was \$40, for .. 35.00  
Royal French Wilton, was \$50.00, for ..... 40.00  
Lyon Wilton Rug, was \$50.00, for ..... 38.00  
Velvet Brussels, was \$24.00, for ..... 20.00  
Axminster Brussels, was \$22.00, for ..... 17.00  
Axminster Brussels, was \$25.00, for ..... 20.00  
Bigelow Axminster Rug, was \$27.50, for ... 22.50  
Tapestry Brussels, was \$16.50, for ..... 14.00

10 per cent off on all Wool Fiber Rugs, all sizes.  
10 per cent off on all large size Rugs, sizes 9x14, 9x15, 10-6x12, 11-3x12, 11-3x15 ft.  
10 per cent off on all Wool Ingrain Carpet.  
10 per cent. off on all Velvet, Axminster and Tapestry Brussels Carpets.  
10 per cent off on all small size rugs, sizes from 18x36 to 36x72.  
One lot of Tapestry Brussels with border at 60c a yard (made).  
10 per cent off on Trunks.  
10 per cent off on all Shirt Waist and Skirt Boxes.  
10 per cent off on all Matting.

### LACE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

SECOND FLOOR--ANNEX

One lot Ruffled Swiss, 2½ long, Sale price a pair .....45c  
One lot Flat Ruffled Swiss, 2½ long Sale price per pair .....90c  
One lot Colored Border Swiss, 2½ long, Sale price per pair .....\$1.13  
One lot \$2.50 Cluny Net in White or Ecru Curtains, price per pr., \$1.80  
One lot of \$3.50 two-toned, fine Nottingham Curtains, Sale price per pair .....\$3.00  
One lot of \$6.00 White Irish Point Lace Curtains, Sale price .....\$4.50  
One lot of \$6 White Brussels Net Lace Curtains, Sale price .....\$4.50

One lot of Plain Ecru Etamine Curtains with Cluny Insertion and Edge, Sale price .....\$4.50  
One lot of Tapestry Portiers with Border, colors, red, brown and green, worth \$5.00, Sale price \$3.50  
Colonial Drapery, 40 in. wide, stenciled designs on Scrim, fast colors, worth 25c and 30c a yard, Sale price per yard .....17c  
**FANCY NET DRAPERY**  
Kinds very much in demand for all forms of Window and Glass Door Drapery. Special lines at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c up to \$1.75 a yard.



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