



SAVAGE ATTACK ON SECY. BALLINGER

Ex-Gov. Pardee of California
Just "Ripped Things
Wide Open."

IS FOR ROOSEVELT POLICIES.

Senator Turner Told the Ex-Governor
He Thought His Remarks in
Bad Taste.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11.—With the stage carefully set, the actors prepared in their lines and an overwhelming audience in its place, the Ballinger-Pinchot battle royal burst upon the National Irrigation congress this afternoon and everything that has been expected has happened.

The man, who in the language of an enthusiastic Californian, "ripped things wide open," was Dr. George C. Pardee, former governor of California.

PARDEE ATTACKS BALLINGER.
Dr. Pardee attacked Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, with a fierceness only seconded by that of former Senator George Turner of Washington, who took up the cudgels in defense of the secretary.

Mr. Ballinger entered the auditorium this afternoon surrounded by a reception committee and when he arose to speak he was cheered for several minutes.

The secretary, after a few introductory remarks, read from a paper his ideas on reclamation and the public domain. One point he made plain and that was his idea of what has been done by the secretary of the interior was under the law.

Mr. Ballinger then sat down, nor would he be disturbed by questions. There is a little note following each notation on the published program. Involving the delegates to ask questions and enter a discussion with the speaker. Mr. Ballinger was not aware of this. Up rose Judge John Fairweather of California with a question. The secretary answered it and then left the platform.

The next speaker was A. C. Campbell, who discussed the legal aspects of the property rights in irrigation.

Former Gov. Pardee then took the platform to deliver the address under the subject assigned him. But he had no use for his manuscript.

He opened by saying that he was for Roosevelt and the Roosevelt policies.

"Roosevelt was a president who did things first," said he, "and talked about them afterwards. And that's the kind of men we would like to see in public office now."

Dr. Pardee told of the activities of former Secy. Garfield, who under the instructions of President Roosevelt, withdrew from public many tracts of land.

"I don't oppose private enterprise in the development of these sites," said Dr. Pardee, "but I oppose giving away immense rights to private corporations which in a few years will hold the same political control over cities and states that railways now hold as a result of the magnificent gifts made them when they are asking help to construct. We know the corruption that has resulted from railway control. Shall we now

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hand out to a new form of corporate power our institutions?"

The thing to do, said Dr. Pardee, is to withdraw the water power sites as did Roosevelt and hold them for the people.

"When," pleaded the speaker, "are we ever going to have a chance for the common hard-working citizen? Secy. Ballinger has said irrigation is not for a poor man. I take issue with him and say it is particularly a poor man's proposition and if there is anyone trying to make it not so, let's find out about it."

A REBUKE FOR PARDEE.
Senator Turner during these remarks had left his place in the rear of the hall and was sitting behind the speaker.

As Dr. Pardee concluded, Mr. Turner gained the floor and replied: "I think," said he, "that the remarks of Gov. Pardee, at a time following the secretary of the interior, are to say the least in bad taste. Mr. Ballinger has done in his official capacity only what any man would do under his oath of office—he has obeyed the law. No man has the right to act first and read the law afterwards, and he will not do so."

Again Dr. Pardee was on his feet. "I want to say," he exclaimed, "that I never said such a thing. I said that we want a man who acts first and talks afterwards. I want to say further (looking at Mr. Turner), that I am here representing none but myself, and I am not an attorney nor the son of one."

Mr. Ballinger had left the hall at this time, but Gifford Pinchot, who incidentally had been the unseen recipient of cuffs and compliments, sat smiling.

BALLINGER'S PARTING SHOT.
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11.—Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, and former Gov. Pardee of California, exchanged a final parry over the reclamation subject tonight before the secretary left for Billings, Mont., where he will meet the congressional committee on irrigation.

"I have information from Washington that the public records show that not a single power site or dam site was taken by private individuals during the time that 1,000,000 acres were thrown open to public entry last April," said Mr. Ballinger. "This was in answer to the charge that land had been taken by 'dummies' acting for the water power trust."

He added that there are today really more water sites withdrawn than before he entered office. He said that while his department is not advertising it is making substantial progress along the lines laid down by President Roosevelt.

Dr. Pardee, when seen later, furnished technical descriptions of dam sites which he claimed proved conclusively that dam sites which have been taken up under Secy. Ballinger could not have been taken under Garfield.

Wanderers is the Fairland of Utah.

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CHICAGO JUDGE SAYS HUSBANDS MAY SWEAR

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Husbands may swear at their wives with immunity from arrest, according to the opinion of Municipal Judge Gemmill. Furthermore, he believes that a wife has no redress in court if her husband threatens to desert her. If the husband returns home intoxicated, the wife may not have him arrested unless he beats her.

The judge stated his position yesterday and emphasized it by refusing to issue a warrant to a wife who told the court that she believed her husband intended to leave her and that she wished him arrested.

"The statutes read that a wife cannot testify against her husband except in personal violence and desertion cases," said Judge Gemmill, "and I won't issue warrants for husbands unless one of these is the ground."

CURED HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLD.
A. S. Nussbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed only to aggravate it. Fortunately I resorted to having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success."

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MADE A FORTUNE, GOT
TELEGRAM WIFE WAS DEAD

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.—After many years' search for a fortune which he finally found, William M. Tollis, of Bristol, Eng., arrived in Denver on his way home only to receive a telegram stating that his wife was dead and that the little home in the suburb of the English city had been sold for debts.

Broken-hearted, Mr. Tollis will return to Olholt mining camp in Alaska, where he made his stake, there to remain, he says, until he has made his fortune.

Tollis left Bristol in 1882, during the excitement of a mineral discovery on an island off the present town of Skagway. Two years ago he made his stake.

Two months ago he wrote his wife that he was coming home a wealthy man. The last letter he received from her, Seattle, a week or two ago, was a letter to the postoffice, but no letter waited him.

He was directed by a patrolman to the telegraph office and the telegram conveying the information his wife was dead was given him.

He will now go back to Alaska.

THE ORNITHOPTER.
Prof. Twining of Los Angeles Invents A New Flying Machine.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—Prof. H. L. Twining, head of the department of electrical engineering at the Los Angeles polytechnic high school, began experiments today with an "ornithopter," a flying machine with 27 wings, designed to operate like those of an eagle. Prof. Twining has been studying bird flight for 20 years and feels confident his "ornithopter" will demonstrate correctness of the principles he has evolved.

The flying machine has no motor. Instead, Prof. Twining has devised a system of levers to be operated with hands and feet.

WASHINGTON'S PLAGUE SPOTS.
In the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac, the breeding grounds of malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility and bring suffering or death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "They are the best all-round tonic and cure for malaria I ever used," writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles and will prevent Typhoid, Typhus, etc. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug department, 112-114 Main street, Salt Lake City.

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FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN TO OWN A BALLOON

New York, Aug. 12.—Eighteen-year-old Delight Weston, is the first American woman to own a balloon. She will make her first ascension in it tomorrow at Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Weston is the daughter of B. E. Weston, president of the Terre Haute Paper company, and the balloon which is of standard size, was her father's present to her at her graduation from college. Miss Weston has been in this city superintending the construction of the balloon at the shop of Leo Stevens, the aeronaut. The gas bag of the air craft was completed yesterday, and Mr. Stevens will leave today with it for Dayton, where he will give Miss Weston her first lesson as a sky pilot.

Miss Weston was known as one of the most attractive and daring girls at college. She excelled in athletic sports, drove a racing automobile with the skill of the most courageous driver, repaired her own punctures and adjusted her own motors.

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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.
Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. To Provo canyon, 7:50 a. m., \$10 a. m., \$12.50. To Ogden, 10:25 a. m., 1:35 p. m., \$10. To Pharaoh's Glen, 8:20 a. m., \$50. Return on any train. Special leaves Provo canyon 7:30 p. m.

WATCH FOR THE BIG RED CARS FOR POINT LOOKOUT.
Cars leave 2nd St. and Main St. for Emigrant Canyon 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily except Sunday.

SUPPRESSED RIOT WITH
REVOLUTIONARY MUSKET
Chicago, Aug. 12.—Col. Le Grand T. Meyer of Hammond, Ind., town attorney for Munster, a nearby village, with a musket carried by his ancestors in the Revolutionary war yesterday suppressed a riot.

Fifty section men tore up culvert planks built at crossings by the village president and a battle followed in which picks, shovels, clubs and other weapons were used by the section men on a crowd of farmer reinforcements. The farmers were beating a retreat when Meyer was telephoned to. He took down the musket and covered the rioters in five minutes in an automobile. On arriving at Munster, Col. Meyer pointed the weapon at the

MINISTER SQUIRES TELLS ABOUT PANAMA CANAL

New York, Aug. 12.—Advice that the Panama canal will be completed in 1913, are verified by Herbert B. Squires, United States minister to Panama, who has arrived here with his wife and daughter on a six weeks' leave of absence.

"I believe that the canal will be completed within four years," said Minister Squires. "There is no reason for any further delay. There are now 36,000 men at work on the canal, and they are pushing the work with great rapidity. The sanitary conditions of the canal zone are better than would be found in a northern section where so many men are employed."

TEN THOUSAND PUMPKIN
PIES EATEN AT LONGMONT
Longmont, Colo., Aug. 12.—Ten thousand pumpkin pies were consumed here today in the observance of Longmont's annual pumpkin festival work. For weeks wagons filled with pumpkins have come in from the surrounding country, which is famous for its pumpkins and every oven in town has been run to its capacity in baking the golden discs of spiced pie. The pies were served free to everybody and excursions were run as a means of demonstrating the superiority of Colorado pumpkins for pie-making.

SETH LOW DECLINES TO
DISCUSS BRITISH MISSION
New York, Aug. 12.—Former Mayor Seth Low declines to discuss the dispatches from Washington indicating that President Taft will appoint him ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Whitelaw Reid. When he was asked about the matter at his summer home in Bedford, N. J., Mr. Low said: "I do not care to discuss the matter. I am not at liberty to deny or confirm the report."

As a former president of Columbia university, mayor of New York city, and a successful business man, Mr. Low is believed to have met the requirements demanded of the incumbent of the London post. Mr. Low also has ample means with which to meet the social demands that are certain to be made on the American ambassador at London.

GOV. HUGHES DOUBTED GILLETTE'S GUILT

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A Seattle dispatch gives the following story, said to have been told by Gov. Hughes at the luncheon tendered him there concerning the execution of Chester Gillette, who was electrocuted for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown.

"After the conviction and sentence of Gillette, my mother called at my office one day, saying that she wanted me to forget she was his mother and

simply to hear her present the facts in the case. I gave her the two hours she asked, but I refused to stay the execution."

"But thought of that matter made me doubt my own judgment and disturbed my sleep and my work. Finally I came to the conclusion that there was an element of doubt that Gillette was the murderer, and with my mind made up to commute the death sentence, I called up the warden of Auburn prison."

"I will never forget the sensation as long as I live. The warden told me that Gillette had made a confession that afternoon. That night I went to bed and slept soundly."

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