

TRUSTS OPPOSED TO SQUARE DEAL

Taft Speaks on Wrong Done Philippines.

SHOULD HAVE LOWER TARIFF

Sugar and Tobacco Magnates Block the Way.

INJUSTICE OF SHIPPING LAW

Secretary Declares Islands Are Treated as American by One Law, Foreign by Another, Always to Their Hurt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—Secretary of War William H. Taft, who was the guest of honor here tonight at the annual banquet of the Commercial Club, said in responding to the toast, "The Philippines":

"The Philippine Islands are ours and must be ours for more than a generation. It is quite probable that those called upon to act as legislators will not live to see the day when separation consistent with the welfare of the Philippines can be made."

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is neither Eastern nor Western, Northern nor Southern; it is the central state, the hub of the Union. It is the rich, juicy meat in the National sandwich.

"There is nothing the matter with Kansas materially," said Governor Hoch, who, after enumerating the great resources of the state, said:

"But the real greatness of a state is not measured by its geographical location, by its territorial extent, or by its material resources. The real greatness of a state is measured by the character of its people."

Kansas, he said, could make the same proud boast as that made by a citizen of Maine once, "That we raise men here." He then quoted this stanza:

Men whom the lust of office does not bite; Men whom the spots of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor—men who will not be Men who can stand before a demagogue.

And down his treacherous flatterer without winking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog; In public duty and in private thinking.

Other toasts responded to were: "Grand Old Missouri," D. E. Francis, ex-Governor of Missouri; "Texas," J. B. Jones, ex-Governor of Texas; "New York," ex-Governor of Virginia.

Colored troops of the Ninth Cavalry, who arrived here yesterday from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, under command of Major James B. Erwin, and the Third Regiment, Missouri National Guard, escorted the Secretary from the railway station through the business streets to the Commercial Club, where a public reception was held.

Thousands of persons gathered along the line of march cheered Secretary Taft. Following the reception luncheon was served at the Baltimore Hotel.

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BOSTON ALSO HAS HER JEROME

John B. Moran Elected District Attorney on Anti-Graft Platform.

DEFEATS BOTH PARTIES

Lawyer Who Struggled for Success Wins Against Every Handicap to Surprise of Everybody.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—These are the days of the militant District Attorneys. Joseph W. Folk set the fashion in St. Louis. His example apparently stirred John Weaver to activity in Philadelphia. Ernie Weaver was Mayor at the time he became busy, but he had been District Attorney just before that. William Travers Jerome is the most prominent figure in New York City at present, and promises to supply many sensations during the next four years.

"But we have a little man right here

BOSTON REFORMER ELECTED DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

John B. Moran was elected District Attorney of Suffolk County (city of Boston) after a long campaign against M. J. Sughrue, who had the party nomination of Democrats and Republicans. Moran promises to eclipse Folk and Jerome as a reformer and his election was largely due to the sentiment against private hospitals, following on the dress-suit murder.

"Of course," he added, "I will pay respectful attention to suggestions from Mr. Lawson or any other good citizens. Any tips that will serve to better the condition of our city will be cheerfully welcomed, and if possible and advisable, carried into effect."

The city is waiting now to see what Moran will do. He is the man of the hour, and there is apprehension in certain circles that he means to make good.

His Early Struggles. The story of Moran's life is unique and interesting. His neighbors in Roxbury declare he is honest, energetic, but erratic. As a boy he studied law, working days at odd jobs and learning to be a lawyer at night. When he graduated, all he had in the world was \$5, but he opened a law office in his Roxbury, and started to get clients among his neighbors.

Moran at first had the hardest struggle in the world, declared one of his hood friends. "He had a shabby little office with a cheap little sign. His bed was a quilt spread upon the floor of the office, his food was bread, and he bought a loaf a day. I well remember his first case. The fee was \$15 and he immediately spent it in a 'real dinner,' as he called it, at Young's Hotel. He declared a steady diet of bread was beginning to pall upon him, but he never did have any idea of the value of money."

"Lawyers are not allowed to advertise for clients, but Moran drummed up business in a unique way. There was a tough gang in Roxbury in those days, and some of them were always in trouble and needed a lawyer. Moran got a pair of boxing gloves and invited the gang around to his office at night. He thrashed them one by one, they became his heartiest admirers, and he soon had disposed of all competition."

Elected and Defeated Curtis. "His first essay in politics was when Edward Upton Curtis ran for Mayor on the Republican ticket. Moran didn't like May or Peabody, and the work he did elected Curtis. After the election the new Mayor sent for Moran, expressed his gratitude and asked if there wasn't something he could do for him.

"I don't want a thing," was the reply. "But one-third of your votes were cast by Democrats. Give some of my friends money and I will satisfy them."

"Curtis couldn't see it that way, and said so, and Moran replied: "Then you will serve one term. I'll fight you and beat you."

Moran has had many rows with the District Attorney's office in days gone by, and declares that in justice to his clients he was practically forced to give up all his criminal business. "But I will promise to give everybody what I never got," he said, "and that is a square deal. Any man who deserves it will get good treatment from me."

LULL IN STORM OF REVOLUTION

But Every Russian Is Armed and Murder and Fires Are Multiplying.

SEDITION RIFE IN ARMY

Czar Orders Soldiers Kept in Manchuria—Zemstvos Congress Debates Whether to Help Witte.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Despite the apparent lull, the clouds are thickening and a deluge of blood may yet drown the empire of the Romanoffs. Conditions everywhere are dreadful. Life and property are unsafe. In the cities, every one goes armed after dark and nobody ventures into the streets unless necessity compels him to do so. Murder and incendiary fires are multiplying at a fearful rate. The unemployed go about in droves, menacingly demanding alms.

Laborers Kill Employers. In the factories, laborers go armed, and in not a few instances proprietors have been shot down for refusing to accede to the demands of their men. It is contended by the employing class that the introduction by revolution of the eight-hour workday, considering the unproductiveness of the Russian workman, is an economic impossibility. Therefore, as it is not possible further to increase tariff on account of existing treaties, the factories cannot be opened to eight-hour labor.

Prophets of evil declare that starving laborers will plunder the cities, while furnished peasants, incited by agitators, will burn the manor houses and kill the inmates, and that, in the interim, if they do not invade and ransack the towns, they will starve to death.

Fears to Bring Army Home. The horrors at Cronstadt and Vladivostok show that the army is unreliable. The government has instructed General Linievich to give paying employment to the Manchurian soldiers, including those released from Japanese prisons, as their return to Russia would be dangerous. A military insurrection is feared at Harbin, because an enormous percentage of the garrison is composed of Poles.

Count Witte's position is regarded as insecure, since the bureaucracy still holds the Russian court in its clutches. The powerful Ismailoff clique continually makes use of the argument that, since Witte has come into power, the revolution has been steadily triumphing.

Moderate, Extreme and Compromise Parties Lined Up. MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—The Zemstvo congress today devoted two long sessions to the discussion of the question of the attitude it should adopt toward the new government and late tonight adjourned without coming to a decision. The debate indicated clearly, however, the existence of two apparently irreconcilable parties, as well as the lines on which the division ultimately will be made, though the relative strength of the parties was not shown.

A score of orators participated in the debate and they were about evenly divided between the advocates of the immediate convocation of a constituent assembly and those who are urging cooperation with the new government so as to save the country from anarchy, if not a complete revolution. No set resolution was proposed, but the discussion took the widest range.

Leaders of Conservatives. Prominent among the speakers for the conservative party were M. Kroskofsky of Samara; Prince Eugene Troubetsky, M. Nemirovski, mayor of Saratoff, and Count Heyden, president of the congress. These men, with Dmitri Shipoff, M. Guchkoff, M. Struve, M. Stavitski and M. Rodichev, will form the nucleus around which will rally the members of the "party of law and order," the peace party and others who are in favor of coming to the support of Count Witte's sufficient guarantees be given for the fulfillment of the liberties promised.

The speakers who opposed the giving of any support to Count Witte's government were less well known, but they made up in bitterness what they lacked in prestige.

Witte's Arms None Too Clean. M. Roberti of Tver, who for years has been prominent in the struggle against government, led a compromise party, declaring it would be needless haste to throw themselves into the arms of Count Witte, which he added, were "none too clean," but he would be willing to cooperate with the government, if Count Witte would consent to a severe investigation of the acts of authorities accused of investigating outrages by a committee composed

of the Zemstovists and representatives of the Administration. Prince Eugene Troubetsky spoke at considerable length. He declared that the present was no time for hair splitting, but that all parties should place confidence in the military which would not dare to let go unfulfilled the promises made in the imperial manifesto on which its existence was based. Perhaps the name of the military which would not dare to let go unfulfilled the promises made in the imperial manifesto on which its existence was based.

Reaction or Revolution. M. Kroskofsky, of Samara, insisted that the Zemstovists were unable to accept the programme of the Social Revolutionists, that they must show confidence in the government and co-operate with it in the carrying out of ideas with which they were in accord. Without this, he warned the congress, the future progress of the country would be in the direction of reaction and revolution, and with the latter the Zemstovists had as little to do as with the former. He said that the present programme of the Social Revolutionists was not a man who was likely to risk his name and career by the violation of his pledges. The speaker defended material law, saying that like measures were employed in the West of Europe and in the United States in extreme cases.

WHITNEY GIVEN SEVERE REBUTT

President Refuses to Grant Interview.

SAYS HE MISQUOTES AGAIN

Effort of Boston Man to Prove His Accuracy Fails

VIGOROUS ANSWER TO HIM

In Offering to Clear Himself, Whitney Repeats Offense and Receives Severe Verbal Castigation for It.

WHAT STIRRED UP WHITNEY. The statement of President Roosevelt to Governor Douglas' committee on November 15, to which Mr. Whitney takes exception, was as follows: "When the President of the United States definitely and formally expressed his opinion on the question of great National importance, what he says should not be repeated by interested parties, but should be put beyond possibility of misunderstanding by careful preparation and commitment to writing. To try to repeat from memory what the President has said when a year has elapsed is to show entire indifference to accuracy and to propriety. Yet this is precisely what Mr. Whitney did in the Massachusetts campaign that has just closed. He pretended to quote what I had said during the course of the last an informal interview with his committee a year before, no notes of the conversation having been taken. He said that this is precisely what Mr. Whitney did in the Massachusetts campaign that has just closed. 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