# TAFT HAS **ANSWER** FOR BRYAN

## Tells Nebraskan How He Would Handle the Trusts.

## PUNISH THE LAWBREAKERS

Illegal Combinations of Capital Would Suffer the Penalty.

#### LARGE CROWD AT THE ARMORY

Secretary of War-Addresses 5000 People.

#### IS HEARTILY APPLAUDED

Bryan's Stand on the Retention of the Philippines Is Shown to Be Inconsistent in Light of His Advocacy of Treaty of Paris.

## ROOSEVELT MAY DIG THE CANAL

The question of what President Recessful may do after the close of his remit of office may be serviced by a significant remark in Secretary Taft's speech last night. Secretary Taft

'President Roosevelt said to me on his return from Panama: There are great many things that I cannot do but I know if I took charge of that canal that I could build it." everybody that knows him knows that

By many of the audience the rethe inference was drawn that the of raking active charge of the building which was begun in his administra-

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BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. When the Honorable William Howard Taft arose to face five thousand people at the Armory last night he loomed. Large, benevolent, but masterful, he loomed personification of Imperial power which has come to this mutual Government of ours since the stressful time nine years agone when we became world-power and the children of men in the uttermost parts awoke to the realization that a new giant had come out of the

earth over and dominate its policies. Judge Taft, War Minister, traveling am bassador extraordinary business mana of the Administration, constructive statesman and probable candidate for the Presidency, is unquestionably the man of the hour. As such he was greeted by an audience which fairly bulged the walls of the Armory last night and by all the signs and tokens that may be expressed in vigorous applause approved the sentiments the Secretary uttered cone many things of moment to the American

It was a fitting close to a memorable day in Portland. The commercial stability, the wit, the heauty and the fashion of the city had surpassed all former efforts to make the visitor within the gates feel that he and his family, and all that he stands for, were to the last degree of hospitality welcome. At night the people they who make Presidents and policies and free governments, gathered in the hall to give respectful and kindly hearing to him

### Band Cannot Hold Them.

As usual there was some delay in the arrival of the official party and the audience moved uneasily and declined to fix its attention upon the efforts of a band which probably did the best it could. The edifying array of local celebrities on the platform served to beguile for a time, but even this pleasing prospect palled and the impatience grew into something tense.

At last there was a whirlpool of human ity near the stage entrance and someone recognized the greatest War Secretary since Stanton as a part of the little group that was making its way to the stand. The musicians struck up "reall to the Chief." and pandemonium, the same pandemo that used to greet Grant, Blaine and McKiniey in the old days, cast reserve out of the windows and made the rafters been given the blessing of a safe and ring. The appliance, by cheers and clapring. The applause, by cheers and clapping of hands and stamping of feet con-Roosevelt to his cabinet, he has made a tinued long after the big man of the occasion had reached his seat. It was an old story to him, but he seemed to flush great President of the United States. old story to him, but he seemed to flush just a little with the pleasure of the

and he nodded approval. retary's host and the chairman of the

meeting, made a very happily worded spech of introduction, and again the thousands cheered. At length there was and again the calm, and Secretary Taft, began his address. He speaks slowly, no word going to market unweighed, and gives time for every point to make itself felt.

Those who expected something sensational were not altogether disappointed. for although he did not "skin Bryan alive," as many partisans had dared hope, he paid his respects to the perendal Democratic candidate in no uncer-

#### Praise for the President.

His introductory remarks were with regard to the work of the present Administration in general, and an eulogium of Theodore Roosevelt in particular. President's name brought round after ound of applause each time it was mentioned-as was right and proper.

Then the man of the hour reached

Colonel Bryan.
"The Republican party," said he, "helieves in capitalist and the laboring man just alike. All men are the same under the law. Unlawful combinations of capital in restraint of trade receive the same onsideration from Theodore Roosevelt as unlawful acts by laboring men, organzed or unorganized. "I am asked, What would you do

with trusts?' Mr. Bryan says, 'I would extirpate them root and branch. Well, if he means anything more than rhetoric in that matter, I differ with im. Its a question of definition. A ombination that reduces the cost of production and the price to the public and are sharing with them such reduction, then that combination of capital ought to be sustained. If they step across that line of legality then those who are responsible for them ought to be restrained by law and injunction and prosecuted by fine and Imprison-Every man is equal before the law and if he violates the law he must expect to be punished."

#### Hot Shot for Bryan.

'Mr. Bryan does not seem to distinguish between the legitimate and the illegitimate organization of capital. Theodore Roosevelt does and the laborer and his employer is each rendered justice by him That is what he means by a square deal."

These were the remarks that elicited the most enthusiastic demonstration that punctuated the speech. Later on he again called Mr. Bryan to account for his attitude on the matter of retaining the Philippines and explained that the famous Nebraskan was responsible for the retention of the islands through his efforts with emocratic Senators in favor of the ratification of the Treaty of Paris

The Secretary spoke of Bryan with some warmth and it is apparent that the at-tacks the latter has made upon him are not to pass entirely unnoticed. Mr. Taft did not attempt oratory last

night. His address was such as compels the attention of cool-headed, thinking citi-tees and was the most complete delineation of co-slittons which the country con-feonts in Panami and in the Philippines that has ever been heard here. He talks like a practical man of affairs whose mind is upon his business and desires that as many of his fellow citizens as is posde may understand the paramount pub

### Canal Open in Eight Years.

He is the first man to definitely risk a the Panama Canel, which event he place eight years in the future. He knows bet ter than anyone, and barring untoward incidents this may be accepted as authoritative that the 1sthmus will be bisected with a ship-canal by July, 1915. Taft may be President then It is not a daring pre-

The Secretary has all the qualities which make men popular with their fellows and the impression he made upon the best intelligeree of Oregon-last night

vas most favorable, The War Secretary having grasped the housands of glad hands extended to him yesterday, and having placed himself on record in regard to matters we take as most important, leaves Portland today with an entire community friendly towards him regardless of party lines. Within political lines he did a great deal during his brief stay to strengthen

Portland wishes him well on his tour of the world, and will watch with the keenest of interest the future of William West to march in seven-league boots the Howard Tart.

> In introducing Secretary Taft, Mr. Wil Ladies and Gentlemen: I have often had occasion to be proud of Portland and of Oregon, but I was never prouder than I am tonight as I look out at this magnificent audience that has come to do honor to one of the great men of our country, one of the greatest men of the day of this or any other country. He has given much of his life.

#### P\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SECRETARY TAFT'S ITINERARY.

Leaves Portland September 7.

Leave Seattle (Steamahip Minnesota), September 10. Duc Yokobama Sepember 25, 7 Due Kobe September 29.

Due Nagazaki October 4. Due Shanghal, October 6. Due Hongkong, October 11. To arrive at Manila (via McCielian), October 14.

Leave Mantla November 4. Arrive Viadivostok November 11. Leave Viadivostok November 12. Arrive Irkoutsk November 16.

vember 23. Arrive St. Petersburg (stop two days) November 26. Arrive Berlin (step two days) No-

Take steamer to Cherbourg December 4, or according to best connections.

public service; called thither by var lous Presidents, and on every occasion in whatever position he has achieved an enviable record. Called to a judgship by lent judge: called by President McKin-ley to the Governorship of the Philip-pines, he proved himself to be a great organizer, a great administrator. Through

selcome. A smile overspread his face, and the very great pleasure of introduc-ing to you, not only the Honorable Sec-retary of War, but a man who will be

(Concluded on Page 11.)



PHOTOGRAPH OF SECRETARY TAFF, BY AN OREGONIAN STAFF ARTIST.

Traction Trust Accused of Burning Books.

### INDICTMENT MAY FOLLOW

Jerome Calls Grand Jury to Inquire Into Destruction of Records Showing Dark Secrets of Many Mergers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- District Attornev Jerome today obtained an order for a special grand jury in addition to the regular grand jury. Mr. Jerome did no announce the purpose, further than to say that the present public business required the special jury. This was the course he followed in investigating the insurance cases.

Unusual interest in his action is displayed because William M. Ivins, who is investigating the affairs of the Metro politan Street Railroad, declared vesterday that he intended to call the District Attorney's attention to the fact that the books of the company prior to 1902 have been destroyed, preventing a disclosure of some of the mergers through which that company has passed. Ar. Ivins said he would ask Mr. Jerome to proceed against the company if he found this was a violation of the penal code. The time limit set by the Public Serv-

ce Commission on its order to the Metropolitan Railway to produce before the commission other books than those de-stroyed expired today without compliance by the company, which is resisting

### ABANDON OLD HOSPITAL

Extreme Measures to Stamp Out the Plague-May Burn Buildings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.-A conference of the Board of Supervisors, the Board of Health and many prominent physicians of the city and state was held tonight to discuss the plague situation. Much discussion was had on the question of whether or not the City and County Hospital should be destroyed. It was finally decided that all in-mates should be removed from the nates should be removed from the building and sheltered in various places. The noncontagious patients may be sent to other hospitals and the suspected patients are to be put in other districts after proper arrange-ments are made for comfortable keep-The details were left with the Board of Health and the Federal Gov-

ernment representatives. When this action is taken, then the matter of the future of the old hospital will be decided.

The City and County Hospital is a collection of frame buildings and has long been planned to demolish it.
The announcement that the Marine
Hospital Service is to take charge of the plague situation is regarded here as an assurance that the progress of the disease will be stopped in short order. Dr. Rupert Blue, who has been assigned to direct the campaign, had charge during the former appearance of the plague and has the confidence of the plague and in-

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### POLICE INVOKE THE LAW PAYS FINE AND WILL STAY OUT

Strange Outcome of Labor Bigotry Is One Funeral Divided Into Three Processions on Jour-

ney to the Cemetery.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -- Three bor unions were represented in wrangle in Williamsburg today that held up the funeral of Michael Feeley, at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, for nearly an hour. While the carriages were wait-ing in front of the church during the requiem mass, the drivers discovered that they belonged to three rival unions and all quit their seats, members of each union refusing to drive in the same pro-

when the mourners came was such an uprost that Mr. Hamilton, the undertaker, sent a hurry call to the police station. Captain Creamer came with ten men, and found the drivers obdurate. Divided in three groups, they wrangled and refused to take their places on the carriages. Finally the captain cited section 315 of the penal code, relating to interference with funerals, and compromise was reached. The funeral procession was divided into three sections, each driven by members of one union, and each going by a different route to the cemetery.

### Mayor Prevents Car Strike.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Sept. 6. - The threatened strike of the street railway employes, which was believed to be initable last night, has been averted, and served 16 years of a life sentence the cars are running as usual. Mayor Bingham secured the promise of the representatives of the company last night to give the union men their assurances that no discrimination would be made against Mayor Bingham later attended a meeting where the question of a strike was being voted upon. A resolution em-bodying the plans for the settlement of the strike was put before the men, and it was immediately adopted.

The mooted question in relation to the discharged men, which has been the bone ation, is expected to be settled with the Mayor's assistance.

### Try Ohio Standard Cases Soon

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6 .- Assistant Attorney-General Harrison, who went to New York to be present at the tak-Federated Trades Council planning erection of Labor Temple. Page 13.

to New York to be present at the taking of depositions in the case of the Government against the Standard Oil Government against the Standard Oil Company, arrived home today. Mr. Harrison said that the cases of the

state against the three constituent com-panies of the Standard, which are to be tried at Lima, would probably be tried at the coming term of court. They are assigned for October. The Govern-ment's case at St. Louis will not be ready for trial until a much later date

#### PRESIDENTS ARE WORRIED

Railroad Kings Confer on Reports and Telephone to Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The presidents of several rallways met at a hotel today to discuss the new law under which the ratiroads have been forced to charge to operating expenses certain Items that heretofore had been charged to construction account. From their hotel one or more of the presidents is said to have had telephone conversa-tions with President Roosevelt's secre-

tary at Ovster Hay.

It is stated that a number of railroads are holding back the July statements of the expenses because of the showing which they are compelled to make under the taw.

#### Decrease in Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week end-ing September 5 shows an aggregate of \$2,145,293,600, as against \$2,213,988,600 has week, and \$2,774,429,000 in the correspond ing week last year.

### REVENGE ON BOY'S FATHER

Parent of Kidnaped Lamana Child Found Dead in River.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6,-When the river steamer Trudeau arrived in New Orleans this morning, its crew told of finding a badly mutilated body yesterday at Jamestown, La., and said that the body answered the description of Peter Lamana, father of the kidnaped Lamana Persons at Jamestown saw a large boy, recease at annestows saw a large oox floating down the Mississippi River yesterday and, when they went out in a skiff and fowed it ashore, it was found to contain the body of a large, dark-complexioned man, who to all appear-ances had been foully murdered. Friends of Lamans have started for Lamestown of Lamana have started for Jamestown

#### SENTENCE ON MUTINEERS

Russian Soldiers Who Killed Com-

mander Hanged or Exiled. KIEV, Sept. 6 .- A court-martial today sentenced the mutineers of the Twenty-first battalion of Sappers, who on June 17 kuled the commander of the Third It killed the commander of the Third company and began firing volleys at random and were not subdued until surrounded by five battailons of loyal troops. Two of the prisoners were condemned to death, seven were sentenced to periods of imprisonment in the mines, and is received lighter punishments.

### Anger Against Japan Cooling.

### NEW REBATE INDICTMENTS

Standard, Pennsylvania and New York Central Under Charges.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 8. - The the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, the Standard Oil Company and the Vacuum Oil Company of Rochester, N. V. Each indictment contains 58 counts.

Harvester Trust Submits to Texas Law Against It.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 6.- The Interna tional Harvester Company of Wisconsin yesterday pleaded guilty to a violation of the Texas auti-trust laws and paid a fine of \$35,000 assessed by the court. company also agreed that a perpetual inbe entered forbidding it to operate in Texas.

### BREWERIES QUIT KANSAS

Pay Cost of Suits and Move Out of the State.

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 6 .- Seven brewing companies this afternoon gave up the fight in Kansas, agreeing to pay all the costs of the cases against them in the Supreme Court and move out of the state. It is understood that the seven companies must pay costs amounting to \$400, and \$10,000 to be divided equally among the three receivers of the court. When At-torney-General Jackson started his fight, there were 16 brewing companies doing

### DID NOT COMMIT CRIME

Wisconsin Woman Released After Serving 16 Years for Murder.

MADISON, Wis. Sept. 6.—With every possible indication that she was not guilty of the crime for which she has aiready mina Bache was released from Waupun prison today. Her life sentence for murder of Michael Saeil, county, was commuted by Governor Dav idson. She went to the penitentiary when

### Oldest Mason in the World.

MOUNT SUNAPER, N. Y., Sept. James Bellows McGregor, said to be the oldest Mason in the world, completed his 196th year with a public reception today. He was born in 1891, a mile from where now lives. His joining of the Masonlo der in 1827 makes him a member of S years' standing.

### Bonaparte and Morrison Confer.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Attorney-General Bonaparte left today for ... ount Desert, Maine, after a brief conference with ex-Assistant Attorney-General Morrison at the Hotel Somerset.

# CLAIMS REDRESS FOR POOR HINDOO

British Lion Will Roar at Bellingham.

### DEFENDS ALL HIS SUBJECTS

Government Can Only Ask the State to Prosecute.

#### CONSUL TO HOLD INQUIRY

If State Fails to Right Wrong Done, Congress Must Vote Compensation-Injured Hindoos May Sue Bellingham.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- While no in formation of an official character has reached the State Department as yet conerning the summary and violent expulsion of Hindoos from Bellingham, Wash., restorday, it is confidently expected that, f the facts are as represented in the press, Ambassador Bryce will soon be heard from. The British government takes pride above all things in protecting the fives and property of its subjects, so t is expected that as soon as the British onsular officer, who is reported to be poking into the matter, has completed his nvestigation and communicated with the immer home of the British Embassy at Intervale, N. H., formal complaint will be lodged with the State Department. It is believed that the task of investigating this matter will fall upon Oscar Klocker the British Vice-Consul at Port Townsend, as being probably the nearest consular official to the scene of the incident

#### Government Lacks Power.

The State Department is always emarrassed in dealing with incidents of this character, owing to the fact, to which the attention of Congress has often been called, that the National Government and even the United States Courts are not clothed with ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 6.—Emperor Nicholas has given Premier Stolypin permission to wear the Japanese order of the Sun of Paulomenia, bestowed upon him by the Emperor of Japan. This is the first time since the late war that the Emperor has granted such a request.

The authority to enter the confines of a state, even to protect foreigners in their treaty rights. All that the state Department can do in such a case as that at Bellingham is to follow the well-worn precedents esablished in Wyoming. Louisiana. California and apply a request. elsewhere in cases where foreigners have been mobbed or killed. That is, the Department, in the name of the President, may address the Governor of Washington, transmitting perhaps the complaint of the British Embassy. if there should be one, and requesting him to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. Such appeals have generally been effective and Federal grand jury this afternoon re-turned an additional indictment against doubtless would be in this case, notwithstanding the racial feeling which appears to have been engendered and which always adds very materially to the difficulty of the officials in adjust-

### ing matters on a proper basis.

May Sue City of Bellingham. Probably in the end claims for damages sustained by the individual Hindoos, who were beaten or driven away from lucrative employment, will be preferred. If the aggricved individuals care to do so, they may bring civil actions against the municipal authorities at Bellingham in the local courts, just as the Japanese restaurant and bath-house keepers have done in San Francisco, and undoubtedly the State Department would very much prefer that this course be followed. If lowever, owing to local antipathy on the part of the white people of Bellingham to the Hindoo colony, it should be found mpossible to secure justice at the hands of the local judiciary, then, as was done in the case of murderous attacks upon the Chinese at Rock Springs, Wyo., and upon the Italians in New Orleans some years ago, the executive will recom to Congress that indemnity be paid to

The British government, for its part is likely to find itself embarrassed in dealing with the Bellingham incident. cause of the ever-present danger of simflar attacks upon the East Indians, who are numerous in British Columbia. So in Kansas. All have given up that, if this case is pressed, the precedent established might be troublesome to the imperial officials were they in turn called upon to pay damages for injuries to persons and property sustained by the Hindoos who are British subjects at the hands of British colonists.

### HINDOOS SEEK NEW FIELDS

Fice From Bellingham to Scattle, Los Angeles, British Columbia

SEATTLE Wash., Sept. 6 .- Practically all of the Hindoos who were driven from Rellingham have sought new locations, About 40 reached Seattle today. A large party left for Los Angeles and other Southern cities and others sought protection in British Columbia. Advices from Bellingham state that the town does not contain a solitary Hindoo at this time. Bernard Pelly, British Vice-Consul in Seattle, with jurisdiction over the entire state, has not yet been officially notified of the hostility toward these British subjects demonstrated at Bellingham. He stated today that he dld not intend even to inquire into the affair unless formal omplaint is lodged with him. The Hindoos that arrived in Scattle to-

day did not make charges of violence against the Bellingham people, but say that they were given to understand that they should not remain there in competi-