



LA FOLLETTE SEES ROOSEVELT; SMILES

"We Did Talk Politics," Senator Declares.

"I AM PLEASED," HE ADMITS

"Roosevelt Is in Fighting Trim," He Then Adds.

SENATOR BURKE UP NEXT

He, Too, Will Talk Politics, as Will Representative Madison, of Kansas, Defender of Pinchot, Who Is to Follow Late This Week.

OYSTER BAY, June 27.—Robert M. La Follette, United States Senator from Wisconsin and the father of Republican insurgency, spent two hours this afternoon talking politics with Theodore Roosevelt. He left Oyster Bay wearing a broad smile.

Senator Burke, of Nebraska, another out-and-out insurgent, is coming to Sagamore Hill after Colonel Roosevelt returns from Boston. He, too, will talk politics.

Representative Madison, of Kansas, irreconcilable insurgent, and as a member of the Ballinger-Pinchot Congressional Investigating Committee, ardent defender of Gifford Pinchot, will be at Sagamore Hill, probably late this week. His theme will be politics.

Within the next few days Colonel Roosevelt has talked politics with Gifford Pinchot and his ally, James H. Garfield.

La Follette Spied Out.

With Senator La Follette was G. E. Roe, a New York lawyer, who was formerly his law partner. The Senator was discovered, in spite of his efforts to travel incognito. The newspaper men tackled him on suspicion, for his hat hid his famous pompadour.

"Not a word," he said, "am going to Sagamore Hill, but I don't want a word said about it."

When he returned, just in time to catch a train for New York, he was smiling his most expansive, persuasive smile.

"It's all right, boys," he cried joyfully, "the Colonel says I may talk with you."

The interviewers hopped on with the Senator and rode to the next station.

Politics Theme, Says La Follette.

"Did we talk politics?" he replied to the first question. "We did, and he emphasized the fact that we were going to talk politics."

"We talked of the legislation of the present session of Congress," he continued, "from the viewpoint of those members of the Republican party whom the newspapers are pleased to call insurgents."

"Can you go into details?"

"No. I prefer that details shall come from Sagamore Hill. I am very much pleased with the result of my visit with Colonel Roosevelt; very much pleased indeed."

The Senator paused for a moment, recalling the happenings of the afternoon. Suddenly the smile left his face for the first time and he said impressively:

"I want to tell you that Colonel Roosevelt is the greatest living American," and, adding slowly and significantly, "he is in fighting trim."

An hour later Colonel Roosevelt received the interviewers, who told him just what Senator La Follette had said about him and their meeting. The Colonel smiled as though he liked it.

"I think there is nothing that I can add to what the Senator has said," he commented.

Speculation Waxes Keener.

Speculation among Oyster Bay politicians is keener than ever because of today's occurrence. One story going the rounds is that the insurgents have come and seen but not conquered. Yet there is another group of equally positive ones who insist that the Colonel has shown clearly by his acts that he is veering toward the radicals.

When Colonel Roosevelt received the interviewers he was standing on the side of the hill that sloped down from his home. One of a group of four thickly-clad trees he had chopped half through.

"Wait just a minute, please," he called. He raised his ax and whacked at the tree with a hard, true stroke. In another minute the tree quivered and then fell prostrate.

"Great exercise," said the Colonel, as he sat with his ax across his knee. "It is about the only exercise I get out here. I have just been in the hay-field."

The Colonel said that Senator La Follette and Mr. Roe were the only visitors of the day, except for two men who had come to consult with him about his Western tours. He agreed definitely today to speak before the Milwaukee Press Club on his Western tour, which begins the last of August. He also decided to make another trip early in October, at which he will speak to the Knights of Columbus of Peoria, Ill., on October 12, and in Atlanta, Ga., on "Uncle Remus" day, which he said he thought was October 17.

Colonel Roosevelt was asked about

CHINESE REFUSED LEGISLATIVE BODY

IMPERIAL DECREE TURNS DOWN DEMAND OF POPULACE.

National Parliament Movement Fails, Regent Declaring Organization Is Due 9 Years Hence.

PEKIN, June 27.—An imperial decree, issued today, refused the popular demand, recently made, for the immediate convocation of a National Parliament.

The urgent petition, which was presented by delegates to the provincial assemblies, was considered at the first meeting of the Council of the Empire held during the regency of Prince Chung.

It appears that the Regent purposes to adhere to his original programme, which provides for a general legislative body to be summoned 9 years after the first meeting of the provincial assemblies which were constituted by a decree of the throne made on May 9 last.

Concurrent with the summons of the National Assemblies to meet on October 3, announcement was made of 36 members representing all classes, and the people were instructed to prepare for a constitution and parliament.

HERO LEAPS, SAVES WOMAN

Teamster Jumps From His Dray and Stops Runaway Horse.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—By jumping from his dray into a buggy drawn by a runaway horse, M. Betts succeeded in getting the reins, stopping the frightened animal and saving Mrs. C. H. Nelson and her daughter from injury, yesterday.

Betts was driving along the Fourth Plain road when he saw the runaway coming towards him. Stopping his team, he waited until the buggy was almost opposite. He landed safely and got the reins. His hands were somewhat out by the lines before he got the horse stopped. Mr. Nelson, who had been driving, had stepped out of the buggy to go to the horse's head, although nobody was hurt, but the animal got away and dashed down the street with the women helpless to stop it.

This morning Betts was on Eighteenth street when he saw another runaway on Main street. E. J. Gardner, 52 years old, was thrown from the wagon driven by his son, J. A. Gardner. He was knocked unconscious from a blow at the base of the brain, and his life is despaired of. The injured man was taken to the hospital, Mr. Bett assisting.

WOMAN CHARMER IS SUED

R. D. Bedolfe Demands \$50,000 of Captain T. S. Burley, Jr.

TACOMA, June 27.—(Special.)—Captain Thomas S. Burley, Jr., of the Tacoma Tug & Barge Company, whose wife was granted a divorce Saturday on allegations of cruelty and neglect, was today made defendant in a suit begun by R. D. Bedolfe, a local insurance agent, who asks \$50,000 damages for alienation of Mrs. Bedolfe's affections.

The complaint contains many sensational allegations, among others that Burley long maintained separate apartments at the Carlton Hotel and wrote Mrs. Bedolfe many endearing letters and encouraged her to leave her husband and their two children, and often entertained her at the Carlton.

PULLMAN COMPANY ANNOYS

Portland Man Complains to State Railroad Commission.

SALEM, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—H. T. Booth, of the West Coast Life Insurance Company, of Portland, has made complaint to the State Railroad Commission regarding the manner in which the Portland business of the Pullman company is handled.

He asserts that in most cities the Pullman company maintains an office with its own clerks in charge, but that at Portland the Pullman business is handled by the clerks of the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific, and that sometimes it is necessary for patrons to wait an hour or more for sleeping-car reservations while the clerks are busy selling railroad tickets or explaining routes.

TAKT ASKS PEOPLE'S TRUST

"Republican Party Must Look Now to Victory," Says President.

SPOKANE, June 27.—"The Republican party must close up ranks and move forward to another victory, inviting the confidence of the people by what it has done,"

So wires President Taft in a message received this morning by C. P. Lund, chairman of the resolutions committee of the Republican County Convention, which met here Saturday. President Taft thanked the convention for its indorsement of his Administration.

WIRELESS MAN ARRESTED

Another United Official Charged by Government With Fraud.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—George H. Parker, fiscal agent for the United Wireless Telegraph Company of the territory west of the Mississippi River, was arrested late today on a Federal warrant charging the use of the mails to defraud.

Mr. Parker was released under \$10,

TACOMA RESUMES 5-CENT FARE WAR

Conductors and Passengers in Row.

SEVERAL ARRESTS ARE MADE

One Hundred Damage Suits to Be Filed Against Company.

NICKEL, NO MORE, IS PAID

Streetcar Men Try to Put Passengers Off Cars, but in Turn Are Left Behind—Mayor Hurried to Scene of Action.

TACOMA, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—From early morning until late tonight war raged between citizens of the suburb of Fernhill and the Tacoma Railway & Power Company. The whole contention was over 5-cent fares to the city limits as was the now famous blockade of December on the same line.

Tonight saw the Fernhillites victorious as far as they had gone. There were intermittent scraps on the cars all during the day, some passengers and streetcar men were bruised up considerably, and several arrests were made with more to come. More than 100 damage suits are being prepared against the company.

Mayor Hurries to Scene.

At a mass meeting held in Fernhill Saturday night it was agreed no one should pay more than 5-cent fare for the ride to the city today. The trouble began on the first cars and passengers who refused to pay the extra, nickel were promptly thrown off by the crews. An appeal was at once sent to Mayor Fawcett, who reached his office at 8:15 A. M. Ignoring Commissioner of Public Safety L. W. Roy's, the Mayor picked up two policemen and headed for Fernhill, where he personally took charge, compelling the streetcar crews to run the cars and accept 5-cent fares. When Commissioner Roy's arrived at his office he was wrathful, and declared that the Mayor had usurped his powers, and an open rupture was threatened between the Mayor and Commissioner. The Mayor later in the day, however, allowing Roy to run things to suit himself and keeping hands off the fuss.

Climax Reached in Evening.

When the 6 o'clock rush began on the carline tonight, a committee of several hundred enthusiastic citizens met every streetcar at Fernhill station, beyond which point the company has refused 5-cent fare, and filled the cars to capacity and rode with it to the city limits.

The cars all carried extra crews, and Superintendent Boutelle, his assistant and several inspectors were in person on each car, instructed by Roy's not to interfere except in case of riot or similar disorder.

Arrests Follow Fights.

Most of the fighting was bloodless, the commuters carrying the day in each instance by sheer force of numbers. There were some exceptions, however. W. H. Kinbrough was severely injured in a fight with Conductor G. D. Atkins. Frank Coblenz was bruised some by another conductor, and Inspector A. X. (Concluded on Page 2.)

BERTH RATES UP TWELVE MORE DAYS

PULLMAN COMPANY OBTAINS NEW EXTENSION.

Corporation Attorneys Burn Up Wires in Effort to Find Judges to Hear Their Plea.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(Special.)—Attorneys for the Pullman Company burned up the wires today between Chicago and Washington in an effort to secure an extension of the time when the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing the price of berths should go into effect. Late this afternoon they were advised that the commission had extended the order from July 1 to 12.

When W. S. Kenyon, assistant to Attorney-General Wickersham, together with the legal advisers of the Pullman Company, appeared in Judge Grosscup's court to argue the renewed motion for an injunction restraining the Interstate Commission from putting the new rate into effect, they found only Judge Grosscup on the bench, while the law provides that actions of this character must be heard by three judges.

But no notice had been given the jurists and neither was present when the case was called. As the new law goes into effect July 1, there was no time to be lost, and efforts will be made to get the three judges together on Wednesday. The case was tentatively continued to that day, but if it cannot be heard at that time, it will come up July 6.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—On account of the inability of the attorneys to obtain a hearing of the Pullman case before the United States Circuit Court in Chicago today, the Interstate Commerce Commission suspended its order, effective July 1, until July 12.

OTHER VIEW NOT NEGLECTED

Hypothetical Yellow Streak in Black One Consideration.

"LUCKY PUNCH" UNLIKELY

Writer Says There Is Nothing in Histories of Jeffries or Johnson to Warrant Prediction of Aught but Long Bout.

BY JACK LONDON
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RENO, Nev., June 27.—(Special.)—A lot of moot points will be threshed out in the Reno arena a week from now, or may be threshed out, if the fight is not a quick one. Three things only can make it a quick fight. First, a lucky punch; secondly, the blowing up of one or the other of the fighters, and, thirdly, a display of the hypothetical yellow streak on the part of Johnson.

One is justified in forecasting that there will be little liability of a lucky punch being landed in the opening rounds. Both men, in their fighting history, have managed to avoid receiving lucky punches, while neither has made a record for delivering lucky punches.

Also, as the fight progresses and the men lose their velvet vigor, there is less and less chance of a lucky punch.

Neither Has "Blown Up."

Again, viewed in the light of their fighting history, neither man has ever blown up. They have always displayed a condition that enabled them to last. It is argued that the high altitude will leave a strong tendency to make them blow up. It certainly would if it were 14,000 feet above the sea, or even 7000 or 8000, but 4000 will have little effect, especially when it is taken into consideration that both contestants will have had quite a number of days to acclimatize themselves to the lighter air. It must also be remembered that some pretty long fights have been held in Nevada between sea-level dwellers, as instance the 42 rounds between Nelson and Gans, under the blistering Goldfield sun.

Now, concerning that yellow streak. Bob Armstrong has put himself on record as being certain that his brother in color will very speedily flaunt that pennon when he faces Jeffries in the ring. Perhaps this is a case of protected psychology on Bob's part. At any rate, he has no fact in Johnson's career of which to base such a notion.

Yellow Streak Hypothetical.

The one thing to bear in mind is that this yellow streak is purely hypothetical. It may be that Johnson may lack in physical stamina and succumb to punishment. But this will be a very different from being yellow, from lying down in abject cowardice without receiving any punishment at all. A cat can have both barrels of a shotgun emptied into it and still struggle on, while a single sharp rap with a lead pencil can kill a rabbit; yet the rabbit cannot be called yellow because it so easily succumbs, and so with Johnson.

It remains to be seen whether he is yellow and whether he possesses as expected.

(Concluded on Page 14.)

THREE THINGS CAN CUT FIGHT SHORT

Jack London Looks for Drawn-Out Battle.

REPORTERS PESTER YOUNG ROOSEVELT

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?" HE ASKS HIS PURSUERS.

Ex-President's Son and His Bride Resting at Santa Barbara, Ask to Be "Let Alone."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27.—(Special.)—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride arrived today at Santa Barbara and announced that they would stay at Monticito for some time. Mr. Roosevelt did not find San Francisco, his future home, congenial, because ardent reporters dogged his footsteps and made life miserable for him.

At San Francisco he registered at the hotel under an assumed name, but on his arrival in Southern California he was registered as "Theodore Roosevelt and wife."

This was defying the reporters of the little Coast city, and they were soon flocking around him. At first he refused to see them, but when their numbers had increased to the total of all the newspapermen in town, he succumbed and received them in the private parlor of his suite. Like his distinguished father, he did not wait to be interviewed.

"What are you fellows after?" he said, good-naturedly, but with a somewhat impatient tone. "I have done nothing that you should pester me for. I'm not a fugitive. All I ask is to be let alone. I have been pestered by newspaper men ever since my marriage. I don't know a thing that would interest you or anyone else. I'm not a public man. I'm a private citizen on my honeymoon. How would you like to be followed and stared at and asked questions about things that were none of the askers' business, if you were on your honeymoon?"

"I'm glad to have met you; good day," and the son of his father disappeared through the door of his parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have taken a cottage at Monticito.

"We will stay here a month," said young Roosevelt. "Then I will settle down to work. I am due in San Francisco on August 5 to begin my commercial duties. Until that time Mrs. Roosevelt and I will devote ourselves to the quiet enjoyment of our holiday."

LOVE, LOST, IS REKINDLED

Romance of Ohio Days Ends in Wedding of Old Sweethearts.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—A romance in which Cupid figured several years ago culminated Saturday in the marriage of James Neubanks and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson. Neubanks is a prominent farmer and pioneer of Klamath County, living near Keno, 12 miles west of Klamath Falls. Twenty-one years ago he came here and later took up a timber claim and had made his home there ever since.

In his youthful days he left a sweetheart in Ohio, who slipped away from him and became the bride of another more fortunate seeker for her hand. His hopes blighted, Neubanks came West and has lived a bachelor ever since. A few years ago the husband of his youthful sweetheart died, and following his death the old love rekindled and a correspondence was started. The result of this was the arrival of Mrs. Ferguson and the marriage in this city.

CHICKEN HAS FOUR LEGS

Fowl Uses One Front Limb and One Hind One, Balancing on Wings.

NAMPA, Idaho, June 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. A. M. Henry, of this city, is the owner of a chicken, the description of which would tend to place the fowl in the "nature faking" class. The chicken was hatched last Saturday, one of a brood of ten, and owes its peculiarity to the fact that it has four well-shaped and apparently perfect legs.

To make it still more of a freak the chick uses one front leg and one hind leg when walking and balances itself with its wings. The chicken is healthy and gives every indication of living to a ripe old age.

BAD ACTING CAUSES WOE

Thespians, Playing "Mutt" Off Stage as Well as On, Arrested.

ALBANY, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—Playing "The Mutt" off the stage as well as on it resulted today in the arrest of "Tex" Smith and "Paddy" Cannon, traveling actors. These men were two of a company of four which had been presenting a play called "The Mutt" at various Valley towns and following the performance at Cottage Grove last Saturday they are alleged to have become intoxicated and been guilty of disorderly conduct. The company came to Albany yesterday, where "The Mutt" was next to be enacted, but Sheriff Smith last night arrested Smith and Cannon upon the request of the Cottage Grove authorities. Members of the company of Cottage Grove came here today and took them back to that city to answer a charge of disorderly conduct.

FOREST RESERVE BURNING

One Blaze on Northern Pacific, in Montana, Beyond Control.

ANACONDA, Mont., June 27.—(Special.)—The Deer Lodge forest reserve is in receipt of telegrams today reporting large forest fires in several different parts of the reserve.

One fire on the Northern Pacific, east of Welch's Spur, is beyond control. A fierce fire is raging near Boulder Hot Springs, of extensive proportions.

BRIBERY JURY HUNG; NOW OUT 80 HOURS

No Sign of Verdict in Illinois Scandal.

JUDGE TIRED; GOES HOME LATE

Already Has Precedent Been Set in Court Annals.

FRIDAY IS LAST CHANCE

Persistent Report Heard That 14 Men Are for Conviction With One for Acquittal—Later 8 to 4 for Acquittal.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Eighty hours and no sign of a verdict.

This is the story of the jury which is considering the Browne bribery case up to midnight tonight.

Judge McSurely opened his court this morning, waited a while on the bench, then closed up for the day. The judge held himself in readiness, however, to receive a verdict or to give instructions, but was not called upon to do either.

Not a word came from the jurors. The 12 men already have established a precedent here as "endurance jurors." They have held out many more hours than the 59 which heretofore stood as the record in Cook County.

Judge Off for Home at 9 P. M.

Judge McSurely went to his home at 9 o'clock tonight and announced that he would not return to the criminal court building until tomorrow. He reiterated his plan of yesterday not to interfere with the jury until next Friday, and then, if he finds it is hopelessly divided, he will discharge it.

If, however, one, two or three men are balking the majority, he will send them back for further deliberation.

Although it has been persistently reported that the jury stands 11 to 1 for conviction, it has also been reported that a late vote was 8 to 4 for acquittal. It is not believed that Judge McSurely will dismiss the jury if it does not arrive at a verdict soon, unless the juror said to be ill becomes worse.

Even in the isolated jury room, where one of the most momentous verdicts in the history of Illinois is being considered, the Jeffries-Johnson fight is not forgotten. This developed today when Judge McSurely called the reporters to him.

Jurors Discuss Big Fight.

"Boys," said he, "it is useless to guess how the jury stands. Nobody knows. I don't know myself. I see by one of the papers that the jurymen have been engaged in a fistie encounter. As a matter of fact, there was nothing to it. The jurors who are not agreed as to the verdict got into a friendly argument as to the relative merits of Jeffries and Johnson. This developed into a wrestling match. It was not serious."

Asked how long the jury might stay out, the judge said:

"I want to leave the city with my family next Friday. If they stand 6 to 6 at that time probably I will discharge them. If it is 11 to 1 or 10 to 2—something like that—I may hold them still longer."

CANNON CAN SEE SUCCESS

Speaker Says Democrats Always Win THIRTY Ballots Are Counted.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—"God willing, I'll be here next session, and it will be for the Republican majority to determine who shall be Speaker," Speaker Cannon said a farewell call at the White House today, and the above is what he had to say regarding his future plans.

"To make haste, please," continued the Speaker, "you have got first to catch your hare. I may not be living when the next session of Congress comes around, but if I am, I may as well be in the hands of the grand old Republican party to do with me as it will. There are a lot of folks who think chaos would reign if I came back as Speaker. They protest against carism and all that sort of thing, but let that go."

"In all my life I have never seen a situation so full of promise for a Republican victory in the Fall. It always happens that the Democrats win hands down at this time of year, but when the ballots are counted they come out behind."

HILL SURVEYORS AT WORK

Party Supposed to Be Laying Out Line West of Klamath Lake.

ASHLAND, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—A party of 23 Hill surveyors are reported in camp at the Lake of the Woods, 23 miles east of Ashland.

They are supposed to be surveying a route for a projected Hill road on the west side of Klamath Lake.

TOWN TREASURER TO CELL

Massachusetts' Confessed Forger Goes to Prison for Ten Years.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27.—John R. Lombard, ex-town treasurer of Framingham, who had confessed to forging town notes aggregating \$300,000, began serving a 10-year prison sentence today.

GOODNESS! CAN THIS BE THE ORIGINAL BIG STICK?

