

ROOSEVELT DEALS
DIX HARD KNOCKS

Colonel Says Record Shows
Candidate's Connection
With Wall Paper Trust.

TAMMANY ASSAILED AGAIN

Wall Street Charges Renewed and
Denial Made That "Roosevelt-
ism" Is Menace to Country.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 26.—John A. Dix, Democratic candidate for Governor, came in for some rather hard knocks from ex-President Roosevelt today.

Colonel Roosevelt carried his attack on Mr. Dix to a point further today by asserting that the records of the Secretary of State at Albany proved that the Standard Wall Paper Company, with which Mr. Dix is connected, was virtually identical with the concern of the same name which went out of existence in 1900, and which, it is asserted, was a part of the Wall Paper Trust.

He also reiterated his charges against Tammany Hall and Wall Street and his denial that "Rooseveltism" is a menace.

The people of nine northern New York towns gave the Colonel a cordial reception today. His reception here was the liveliest he has had in the campaign.

Alton B. Parker, who is campaigning for Mr. Dix, happened into Richmond last as Colonel Roosevelt was attacking Mr. Dix in a speech at the railway station.

"I think I'll go down and hear him," said Mr. Parker, and he walked toward the crowd and stopped within about 50 feet of the man who defeated him for the Presidency and the Governorship.

"I say, Colonel, Judge Parker can't hear," some one in the crowd shouted.

The Colonel stopped talking for a moment and looked around, but did not see Mr. Parker, who turned away and walked into the station.

HARDSHIP TO FARMERS SHOWN
Registration Not Needed in Country,
Colonel Declares.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Colonel Roosevelt was met here today by a crowd and a band. He spoke in the opera-house and argued that the direct primaries plank of the Democratic platform would lead to the disfranchisement of farmers by requiring registration, as many would be obliged to travel as far as 18 miles to perform that act.

Registration, he said, was necessary in large cities, but not in the country.

SKAMANIA FAIR OPENS
Stevenson Thronged With Visitors
to Second Annual Display.

STEVENSON, Wash., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—An extraordinary chill for this time of year which came upon Stevenson suddenly, the second annual fair of Skamania County was opened today auspiciously.

The fair was held in the open air during the cold for peeps at the exhibit.

By tonight the county display will be complete and in place. The evening cars of exhibitors were received from the western portion of the county, and every train arrives heavily laden with out-of-town residents who plan to pass the three days of the fair.

Every hotel and every rooming-house in Stevenson is taxed to accommodate the visitors, and many residents who have spare rooms in their homes have rented them that none may be turned away without a glimpse of the fair.

Judging of exhibits will be begun tomorrow and the rivalry of exhibitors this year seems to excel the spirit that prevailed in the fair last year.

REMORESE CAUSES DEATH
Seattle Man Betrays Confidence;
Takes Life Before Mirror.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Remorseful for having betrayed the confidence of a friend who entrusted him with funds for safekeeping, John Erickson, 30 years old, early tonight stood before a mirror at his lodging house and sent a bullet through his brain.

Erickson, with the revolver still clasped in his hand, was found by Patrolman J. D. Lundie, who was armed with a warrant charging the dead man with misappropriating funds.

K. Mokleff and Erickson, for years had been firm friends. Some days ago Mokleff asked Erickson to take charge of \$35 for him. When Mokleff asked for the return of the money, Erickson informed him that he had spent it, and had no way of making it good.

When Erickson learned that officers were searching for him, rather than face the disgrace of arrest he ended his life.

DEER HITS FENCE, KILLED
Farmer Who Captures Wild Animal
Has No Menagerie.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—"People may think I am running a menagerie," said James Churchill, the Dale Creek farmer and Road Supervisor, "but I am not."

He was talking about the spike deer that came running breathlessly into his back yard Sunday, and leaping into a seven wire fence, broke its neck instantly.

Some time ago Mr. Churchill captured a big wildcat that prowled about his back-yard and fence, and he had a large picture of Colonel Edithworth, after whom the post was named. Speeches were made by J. A. Spodgrass, Abe Axteff and R. W. Downing.

Women Invade Meeting.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—When the Grand Army veterans were holding a regular meeting tonight the sentry and out-post were overpowered by members of the Women's Relief Corps, who marched into the hall singing "Oh, We'll Rally Round the Flag Boys." Post Commander C. E. Hunton invited the invaders to be seated.

Thereupon Mrs. Hill, in behalf of the visitors, presented Edithworth Post No. 2 with a large picture of Colonel Edithworth, after whom the post was named. Speeches were made by J. A. Spodgrass, Abe Axteff and R. W. Downing.

PINK PAJAMA GIRL AND AVIATOR WHOM SHE WILL WED.



Pauline Chase.

AVIATOR WEDS SOON

"Pink Pajama Girl" Is Glad She Is Engaged.

Ward, Adopted Daughter or Affinity of Author of "The Little Minister" and "Peter Pan,"
Happy in Thought of Event.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Will Claude Grahame-White, the noted English aviator, wed Pauline Chase, the famous "pink pajama girl," or will he not, is the all-absorbing question which today is occupying the minds of the stage goers and the aviation field folk here.

White remains silent but Miss Chase says "yes," while the only man who takes it is Charles Frohman, theatrical manager, who says that the young actress, who entered some time ago into the marital troubles of J. M. Barrie, the English novelist and playwright, is engaged and will wed in the Spring.

Miss Chase is now playing in the role of Mary Gibbs, in the musical comedy, "Our Miss Gibbs," in Philadelphia and may tour as far west as Chicago before the holidays. It was while playing here at the Knickerbocker Theatre that Miss Chase accompanied her fiancé in one of his airship demonstrations in this city.

Miss Chase Met Fiance 9 Years Ago.
The little "pink pajama girl," who is said to have been the affinity of the author of "The Little Minister," met Mr. White first in London about nine years ago, while a member of Edina May's company in "The Girl From Up There."

From what can be learned here of the affairs of the young "woman in the case," Miss Chase will continue on the road till December, at which time she will sail for London and make her farewell appearance on the London stage in the role of "Peter Pan," made famous here by Maude Adams' presentation of the famous Barrie fantasy. She will appear in the principal cities of England in the play and then leave the stage for all time.

At least that is the programme outlined now by the young people, but it may turn out that the footlights may again attract as in other cases of stage marriages, with men "outside the profession."

Miss Chase obtained her first success on the stage as a member of the Edina May company, in London. She later appeared in "The Liberty Belle" in America. Shortly afterward she got the name part to play in J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," made famous by Miss Chase also was seen in Paris in the Barrie play.

Miss Chase Happy.
Before leaving this city for Philadelphia Miss Chase did admit that she was soon to wed. She said: "I'm very happy. We will be married next Spring in London if all plans materialize."

Miss Chase, as the ward of the adopted daughter of Mr. Barrie, will some day be wealthy, as Mr. Barrie, with the loss of his wife to her affinity, settled on her the only allowance she will receive from her former husband in conjunction with Mr. Barrie while at their home in England.

REAL LEADERSHIP LACKING

(Continued From First Page.)
ination for the Presidency. Moreover, his extreme radicalism makes his leadership objectionable to a great many Republicans whose insurgency is not of the radical type—and there are a great many insurgents answering this description.

Therefore, unless La Follette completely recovers his health, he is not to be reckoned on as a likely leader of the insurgent forces and can be eliminated from the list of possible Presidential nominees in 1912.

Roosevelt Less Popular.
As far as present day leaders are concerned, the elimination of La Follette leaves Cummins of Iowa and Beveridge of Indiana to fight it out between them, for no one looks upon Senator Brewster, of Kansas, as a possible Presidential nominee. And among the insurgents in the House of Representatives not a one has developed sufficient strength or shown sufficient ability to be reckoned a leader in any sense of the word.

Looked at in one way, the logical man for the insurgents to select as their leader, if not their candidate in 1912 is Theodore Roosevelt, but at the same time it is true that Roosevelt has not pleased the rank and file of the Western insurgents; those of Iowa and Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota, nor of some other Western states, for his stand on the tariff is not such as they believe he should take; it is entirely too favorable to the Payne-Aldrich law.

His acquiescence in the New York platform did more than anything else to estrange Roosevelt from the Western insurgents. That one thing, above all else, they have never forgiven.

Compromise Policy Displeasing.
Moreover, there is a feeling in certain insurgent circles that Roosevelt is entirely too prone to make terms with some of the old-line leaders. This they cannot countenance in a leader of their own choosing. Added to all this, neither La Follette nor Beveridge nor Cummins want to see Roosevelt at the head of the insurgent movement. Each has aspirations of his own, and does not care to be eclipsed by the ex-President.

In connection with this political gossip, it may be remembered that only a few days ago William Loeb, Collector of Customs at New York and private secretary to the President during the last Administration, has been quoted as authority for the statement that Theodore Roosevelt will go to the next Republican convention urging the re-nomination of President Taft. Loeb is also quoted as cautioning his friends, Pinchot and Garfield, to not get so far from their old moorings as to make it impossible to support Taft in 1912.

If this be correct, if Loeb is correctly quoted, and in turn correctly represents the true sentiments of Roosevelt, there will be still further embarrassment to the insurgent ranks. If Roosevelt will have trouble in getting a candidate of their own on the ticket, the most they can hope for is the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Loss of Dolliver Felt.
Of all the insurgent leaders—and they are numerous—Senator Dolliver stood out conspicuously as the most brilliant. None among them could touch him in oratory; none among them could sway an audience as he has done over and over; none among them was credited with greater sincerity and honesty of purpose and none, probably, had so many friends. Dolliver, who is regarded as any other insurgent in some ways, did not hold the extreme views of La Follette, and in that respect would have been a formidable opponent of the Wisconsin man. At the same time he has greater magnetism than Cummins or Beveridge. Cummins is rather cold and aloof; Beveridge is too conceited to appeal to people generally. Both are able, but neither is the type of man most likely to appeal to a great political faction when it comes to the selection of a leader.

Indeed, there are politicians of both factions of the Republican party who do not hesitate to declare that the insurgent today have not developed a single piece of mature Presidential timber. It is the opinion of such men that, if the insurgents hope to name the head of the next Republican National ticket, they must look outside the list of present-day leaders, and in the next year develop some new and untried man who will "take" better than La Follette, Cummins or Beveridge.

TIDAL WAVE TAKES LIFE
EVERGLADES SWEEPED BARE, VICTIMS CARRIED TO SEA.

Water Rises 12 Feet in Hour and Outrush Is More Dangerous Even Than Great Inflow.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 26.—Further details of last week's hurricane ravages in a portion of the Everglades and "Thousand Islands" section of Southern Florida, indicate that many square miles were inundated by the tidal wave of tremendous force. The captain of the Everglades schooner Eureka said that the tide at one period of the storm rose 12 feet in one hour. This inrush in many cases swept inhabited points bare, depositing in inaccessible swamps houses, household goods and food. A few cabins which were swept inland on the crest of the wave were carried out to sea with its outflow.

The outrush of water was even more dangerous than its inflow, for it often traveled with millrace force, carrying its victims straight toward the open sea.

Supplies for the destitute, who are said to number hundreds, were rushed today aboard the Eureka. There are no new figures here on the number of dead, which is said to be at least 20.

PRINTERS' TOLL TO
TUBERCULOSIS BIG

51.5 Per Cent of Deaths Between
Ages of 25 and 34
Caused by It.

OTHER FIGURES GIVEN

Men in Agricultural Pursuits Are
Least Affected by Scourge of
White Plague—Disease Hits
Gardeners and Miners Late.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Figures tending to show the relation between occupation and the prevalence of the lungs, and apparently indicating that agricultural pursuits are more favorable to health in this respect than other employments, were made public today by the Census Bureau.

An interesting feature of the report is the showing that of the total number of deaths from all causes among printers, lithographers and pressmen in the bureau's "area of death registration," which represents more than half of the estimated total population of the United States, this form of tuberculosis causes between the ages of 25 and 34, no less than 51.5 per cent.

Agriculturists Are Healthy.
The statement says that "among the men in agricultural pursuits, considered as a separate class, out of the total number of deaths reported for all causes, at the age periods of 25 to 34 years, the percentage of tuberculosis of the lungs formed 26.2; in the domestic and personal service class, 32.2 per cent; in the trade and transportation class, 31.3 per cent; in the manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, 30.8 per cent.

The bulletin seems to indicate with reference to nearly all of the specified occupations that this form of tuberculosis attacks the larger proportion if its victims before the age of 35, for from 25 to 44 there is a rather evenly-proportioned decrease.

Printers' Death Rate High.
Of printers, lithographers and pressmen, for example, it is stated that the figure is 51.5 per cent between 25 and 34; it is only 32.6 between 35 and 44; 25.3 between 45 and 54, and but 6.5 between 55 and 64.

The only two exceptions to the rule mentioned, says the statement, "are among gardeners, florists and nurserymen as one class and among miners and quarrymen as another. In both these there is a larger rate per cent of deaths from tuberculosis of the lungs at the age period of 34 to 45 years than at the 25 to 34-year period.

Percentages Are Given.
Of other occupations the analysis goes to show that out of total number of deaths from all causes at the age period, 25 to 34 years, the mortality from tuberculosis of the lungs among janitors and sextons is 45.4 per cent; clerks and accountants, 44.2; plumbers and gas fitters, 43.2; bookkeepers and accountants, 42.9; clerks, 41.9; barbers and hairdressers, 40.6; servants and maids, 39.4; butchers, 38.4; painters, glaziers and varnishers, 37.2; bartenders, 37.0; draymen, 35.9; boot and shoemakers, 35.0; upholsterers, 35.0; brick and stone masons, 33.0; agents, 32.8; salesmen, 31.6; machinists, 30.8; merchants and dealers, except wholesale, 30.3, and blacksmiths, 29.6 per cent.

NUNCIO IS OPTIMISTIC
Tonti Thinks Church Will Regain
Footing in Portugal.

ROME, Oct. 26.—Monsignor Tonti, the papal nuncio at Lisbon, who recently returned to Rome, had a long conference today with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary. He discussed with the secretary the report received by the Vatican concerning events in Portugal.

Monsignor Tonti expressed the hope that after public feeling engendered by the revolution had subsided arrangements might be made with the Republican Government that would be satisfactory to Rome.

JAP STABBED AND BEATEN
Injuries Probably Fatal and Fellow
Countryman Is Arrested.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Constable Sorenson, of Lyle, brought Joe Kasugai, a Jap, to this city charged with the murder of a fellow countryman upon a fellow Jap at Lyle last night. Kasugai and the other Jap came from Portland last Saturday and were working at the H. J. Clark ranch picking apples. They quarreled and one man was stabbed in the neck and beaten over the head with an iron pipe, causing injuries that will probably be fatal.

The assailant is lodged in the county jail at this place awaiting trial in the Superior Court.

Cowlitz Bridge Near Done.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Oct. 26.—The new steel bridge which the county is building across the Cowlitz River here is nearing completion. The span, 308 feet long, is about finished, having

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The only baking powder
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No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

been swung nearly two weeks ago, and the riveters are nearly through their work. The floor of the main structure is being laid. The contract calls for completion by November 1.

MAN LOSES, WIFE, TOO

HUSBAND DENIED DIVORCE,
WOMAN'S PLEA FAILS.

Case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves
at Los Angeles Ends—Serving
Maid Well Fixed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Charles Reeves and Lydia Maude Reeves, whose contested divorce action has been on hearing nearly a week in the Superior Court, are left in the position they started from by Judge Cover's decision today.

Reeves is denied the divorce he asked for, and his wife, who asked maintenance and the custody of their 12-year-old son, was granted no affirmative relief. Mrs. Reeves, born in Devonshire, England, was married to Reeves in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Reeves alleges his wife deserted him in Auckland, New Zealand. Mrs. Reeves has carried on the fight for the custody of her child in Australia, Seattle, where she made her home, and here. The child is in the custody of third parties.

Her attorneys presented affidavits showing that Reeves had purchased two pieces of property in Whittier for Annie Crooks, the English serving maid; that the deeds were in the name of the English woman, and that the aggregate cost of the two places was \$4900, all paid for in cash by Reeves; that Miss Crooks had said that Reeves had given her a fine piano, a gold watch and other gifts besides money, with which she had purchased fashionable clothing; that she was introduced in Whittier as the niece of Reeves; that Reeves visited her for weeks at a time and that their washing was hung on the line together.

Governor Gillett Keeps Secrets.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 26.—Asked today concerning the report that three dynamiting suspects have been arrested in Mexico in connection with the Los Angeles Times outrage, Governor Gillett positively refused to discuss the matter, saying that it would be discourteous to the State Department at Washington for him to say anything.

It was announced that last week Consul A. W. Brickwood, Jr., at Tapanuli, Mex., had conveyed the information that three suspects were on a steamer bound for Ocoac.

Rate Advances Barred.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—By a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission today it is not lawful for interstate freight carriers to advance the rates on shipments during the period of their transportation.

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The manufacture of genuine Kryptok far-and-near lenses is limited. We are the only people in Oregon who make them from start to finish. We make the fused Kryptok blanks in our own factory, from glass imported direct from France.
Other opticians must either buy these blanks or substitute "something almost as good."
Do you want an inferior substitute?
Would you trust your eyesight to imitation Kryptok?
With manufacturing restricted, there is naturally a great deal of substitution going on. Other opticians do not like to patronize their more progressive neighbors. It is contrary to human nature.
The wearer cannot tell Kryptok by their looks, and therefore has to trust to the statement of the optician.
Why take chances?
Why not come direct to us and be sure of getting genuine Kryptok, made and fitted by experienced Kryptok experts?
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