

SupportersSeeChange in Sentiment.

EASY VICTORY PREDICTED

Washington Folk Declaring Confidence in Chief.

CABINET SHAKE-UP HELPS

Students of Political Situation Assert by Next Spring President Will Be Recognized as Real Progressive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- (Special)-Those in the higher places of the Taft administration wno are students of local political conditions in various sections of the country are immensely pleased with the changed character of comment and sentiment that is being reflected by the public

The President of the United States dwells in an atmosphere of political intrigue where his enemies generally more noisily active than his friends, where the acme of endeavor is the planning of the next strategic gold, a \$10 gold piece and a \$20 gold move and where the strategy frequently is inspired by that personal element in the equation which platitudinous voicing of principles cannot disguise sufficiently to fool the average spectator of the game.

Taft's Insight Deep.

In spite of such environment, there is no person in the country today who keeps in closer touch with the real sentiment of the country than President Taft. Every morning when he enters the executive office he finds on his desk systematically arranged for his perusal, the best and the worst that leading molders and reflectors of public opinion, East, West, North and South, have to say of him and his ad-

There was a time when the criticlams were in the majority. That was before the country had begun to measure the Executive, when the diffic culty of following the tremendously popular Roosevelt was most prounced and when there was an Taft administration as a failure on general principles.

President "Plods Along."

The comment of these days naturally was disheartening, but the President went plugging along on the lines he had mapped out, telling his advisers he didn't care a continental rap whether he served eight years or only four in the White House, but declaring that as long as he was President he intended to do what he thought was right, irrespective of the applause or the hisses. Having, as a student of the country's comment, been in a posttion to note the actual change in the opinion toward him, it is of course, highly gratifying for the President to observe that appreciation finally is attaching to his course of "doing what is right and not fishing for a renomina

The interesting thing to note at present is the revival of spirits on the part of the President's intimate friends since the change set in. Long faces are not so common now among Republicans who fear the party is done for, or will be next year. The Administration supporters and the Administration itself-are perking up and, public sentiment having set in. in the President's direction, as is be-Heved, there is a disposition to be a bit militant and to give attention to practical details with the object of stopping some of the anti-Taft pletting that has been so manifest or at least render it ineffective.

Situation in Illinois.

It is in this spirit that attention i directed to the situation in certain states-Illinois, for instance-details of which have been emphasized by the recent movement preparatory to next year's campaign started by progressive members of the Legislature at

it is the feeling in Administration circles at this writing that by next Spring the sentiment of the country will have turned so atrongly toward the President as to make his nomination a mere formality. It is being pointed out that the President is the only progressive in the country today who has "done things." He is the one leader who is in a position to work reforms which the country demands and in this position the sober-minded progressives will rally to his support and refuse to heed agitators who have not seen able to perform any constructive work of a National character.

With the partial reorganization of the Cabinet, It is felt that the offirepresentative of the President in his position as leader of the Republican There are Republicans of all shades in the Cabinet now and the salient fact to that while the President elleves he is a progressive in the highest sense of the term, he, from his position, must be representative of all Republicans in all sections

PATTEN MILLIONS MADERO BANISHES

FATHER WHO GIVES FORTUNE TO FIGHT PLAGUE LOSES.

Brother's Death Prompts Big Gift to Scientists, Then Own Child Dies of Tuberculosis.

CHICAGO, May 14. — (Special.) — James A. Patten, who has given a fortune to aid in the fight against tuberculosis, today was dealt a second blow by the scourge in the death of his son, Thomas Beverldge Patten, 17 years of

Mr. Patten's brother, George Patten died last September of the same disease that today took his son. It was shortly after the death of Mr. Patten's brother that he announced his gift in furtherance of science's war against the dread disease. It was a gift of \$250,-University Medical School to be used in research work to conquer tubercu-

Almost three months after the death of George Patten came the inception of the disease that was to cost the life

of the son, The young man became ill with pneumonia last December. Of more than ordinary strength and ruggedness, halfback on the football team at the Evanston Academy, where he was a student in high standing, he threw off the disease, but his system had become infected with a germ that caused ensu ing fevers and wore down his strong

FOWLS SCRATCH UP GOLD Man Who Missed \$170 Finds All but \$10 on Farm.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 14 .- (Special.)-When W. H. Robinson, of Salmon Creek, went into his barnyard this morning before breakfast to feed the chickens, he was astonished to find \$30 in piece which the chickens had scratched up. He went out to the road to talk to a neighbor who was passing and un der the gate found a purse containing \$130 in gold, making \$160 in all.

Robinson was robbed of \$170 as he slept Thursday night. The purse containing the money was his as were the gold coins he found in the barnyard. Now he has all but \$10 of the original amount he lost.

Hubert Wilson, who was arrested at Watson's sawmill, charged with the theft, is in the County Jail awaiting trial on a charge of burglary in the

CONTINENAL TRIP IS CUT New Schedule Will Save Half Day From Coast to Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- J. C. Stubbs, traffic manager of the Southparent determination to regard the cific and Union Pacific Railroads will handled in the Diaz manifesto it is put into effect May 28, cutting off four and one-half hours from the running time between San Francisco and Chicago.

Connections will be made with Atlantic Scaboard trains in such a way as to cut off, in some instances, 12 hours from the running time between the two oceans.

ALLEGED PLOTTER

Morning

Orozco Declines Bribe to Desert Chief.

PEACE AGAIN IN PROSPECT

War in Mexico May Come to End Within 24 Hours.

REBELS ARE FAVORABLE

Plan Said to Contemplate Four Members of Revolutionary Party in Cabinet and Insurgent Governors for 14 States.

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 14,-Resumption of peace negotiations under so favorable auspices as to bring a pros pect of an end to the war within 24 hours, and the banishment from Juarez of Senor Esquival Obregon, who is suspected by Madero of directing a plot to break up the rebel ranks by offering bribes to his generals to induce to quit the Madero standards, were the important developments today in the Mexican situation.

Senor Obregon, who was formerly one of the go-betweens in the peace negotiations, was informed by Provisional President Madero that the revojutionists did not desire his presence in this city. It was said at the insurrecto headquarters that Obregon offered a large bribe to General Pascal Orozco but that the latter indignantly refused it. Obregon denies the story.

In the meantime, peace negotiations, mofficial but auspicious, had been resumed between the federal government and the insurrectos, and the prospects are that a definite understanding will be reached within 24 hours.

Proposition Is Favored.

Rafael Hernandez, the original gobetween when efforts were first being made to bring the warring factions togother a few months ago, has trans-mitted propositions looked upon favorably by both sides. Messages were passing back and forth today, but it was not expected that a plan of procedure would be determined upon be-

fore tomorrow.

The propositions are somewhat difnow felt, was amplified and explained sufficiently by Minister Limantour in an Associated Press dispatch two days ago, and the insurrecto leaders are

satisfied What they really want is that the reforms be put into effect and that (Concluded on Page 3.)

PORTLAND HOLDS LEAD IN WHEAT

EAR'S EXPORTS WILL EXCEED ALL PORTS OF NATION.

Third of Outgoing Trade of United States Controlled-Puget Sound Is Second on the List.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. May 14 .- Portland continues far in the lead of all other wheat shipping ports of the United States, according to figures made public today by the Depart ment of Commerce and Labor.

During the 10 months ended with April, 1911, Portland exported 7,123,190 bushels of wheat, one-third the total wheat exports of the entire United States. This is a greater shipment than made from Portland in the corresponding months of the past two years, and is nearly double the exports of Puget Sound, which now ranks second in wheat exports.

In the corresponding months of 1919, Portland's wheat shipment amounted to 5,492,387 bushels, and in 1909 to 6,860,032 bushels. During the past 10 months Puget Sound exported 3,915,991 bushels of wheat, as against \$228,123 bushels in the same months of 1916, and 4,625,837 bushels in 1909. Thus it appears that Portland has made great gains over two previous years, while Puget Sound is materially below its own record for 1909 Portland is the only important wheat

exporting city in the United States whose wheat exports this year show an increase over 1910, with the exception of the slight gain made by Puget Sound. Portland will round out the fiscal year in first place, for its exports of wheat to date are greater than the combined exports from Puget Sound and Baltimore, which occupies third place. York alone shipped more wheat than Portland in April. Portland's total wheat export last month was 340,683 bushels, as

against 487,549 bushels in April, 1910. Portland's exports of flour during the past 16 months amounted to 439,970 barrels, an increase of 18,930 barrels over the corresponding months of last year.

CAR WRECKS AUTOMOBILE

Chauffeur Tries to Drive Between Two Coaches; Brakes Fail.

Because Glen Allen, of 531 Alder street, tried to drive an automobile between an outgoing Portland Heights car and an incoming Twenty-thirdstreet car at Sixteenth and Washington streets last night, the automobile is ruined and James Foley, who was riding with him, carries an arm bandaged as a result of cuts received from the broken glass of the wind break. The automobile is the property of E. E. Cohen, liquor dealer, 324 Fourteenth

street. Allen was driving Cohen's new car and going up the street at a reasonable | which Prosecutor Turner will oppose. rate of speed. In attempting to cross Stubbs, traffic manager of the Southferent from those hitherto considered, in front of the Speed. In attempting to cross The court is fully aware that a deern Pacific Railway, announced the new though of the same intent. The resigthe relief that the Thanks, the Souththe court is fully aware that a dethough of the same intent. The resigthe relief that the Thanks, the Souththe relief that the Thanks, the Souththanks, the S tion. He endeavored to stop the auto by pressing the brakes, but found, to circulated among witnesses. As a result the Portland Heights car

his horror, that they would not work. while Foley, a bit slower, caught upon | tion his wrist the falling glass, receiving a severe gash. Allen was uninjured.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN OHIO BRIBERY SCANDAL, AND MACHINE SAID TO HAVE BEEN USED IN OBTAINING EVIDENCE.

BRIBERY CHARGES ARE HARD PUSHED

Oregonian.

YALE PROFESSOR,

HER \$100,000 ALIMONY.

Henry Lord Wheeler, Chemistry Ex-

pert, Separated From Wife for

Cruelty, to Resign.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 14 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The formal retirement of Pro-

fessor Henry Lord Wheeler from the

Yale faculty at the close of the pres-

ent school year is assured, according to

close friend of his here. Professor

Wheeler has gone to his former home

In Chicago and it is said that he wil not return to resume his class in the

Sheffield school, where he holds the

He is the first Yale professor from

whom a divorce has been secured on

the ground of intolerable cruelty, and while no rule exists to cover the case

there is no doubt of the faculty's wish

that he retire and that he will do so

without contesting the point.
One object of his sudden trip to Chi-

ago is said to be to make it impossible

for his wife, formerly Eva Swarthout, a

chorus girl, to collect the \$100,000 all-

It is said that Mrs. Wheeler will in

stitute suit in Chicago to compel him to

pay it, attaching property he is be-lieved to have in that city.

QUEEN BANISHES SMOKERS

Wear Hobble Skirts Barred.

LONDON, May 14 .- (Special.) - Queen

Mary has given notice that no woman

who has smeked a cigarette may come

near her. Smoking is so common

women here nowadays,

meals, that this order would entail

serious deprivation if it could be en-

forced. It means that no cigarettes

will be allowed at any party the Queen

Queen Mary's order about hobble

skirts was disobeyed at the two courts

recently held by all except actual court

ladies. All the rest wore tight skirts,

but their trains covered them. They

say they do not see why they should

make themselves unfashionable because

the Queen herself is abnormally large

around the hips and unsuited to tight

Now she has caused it to be known

that she does not wish to see any

woman in a low-cut dress or a big

hat in the royal inclosure at Ascot.

Society simply laughs at these edicts

Nicaragua, Dies in Mexico.

Madriz, who was placed in the Presi-

dential chair of Nicaragua by Jose

Santos Zelaya, when he was forced to

Dr. Madriz came to Mexico City when

he was forced to leave his country by

MEXICO CITY, May 14 .- Dr. Jose

attends.

Who Use Cigarettes and

nony he is expected to pay.

chair in organic chemistry.

Ohio Prosecutors Fear Big Hush Fund.

DELAY WOULD BE DANGEROUS

Efforts Made to Begin Trial of Nye Wednesday.

DICTOGRAPH IN EVIDENCE

Detective William J. Burns' Men Use Unique Methods in Getting Direct Evidence of Debauchery at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., May 14 .- (Special.)-With a mass of alleged incriminating evidence in its possession and records of actual conversations in the course of which bribes are said to have been arranged or passed, such records having been made by means of a dictograph in the hands of detectives unknown to the alleged plotters, the grand jury investigating charges of bribery against 20 nembers of the Ohio Legislature is still hard at work.

The situation is so complicated because of the various forces at work upon the cases involved and the manner in which evidence was secured that a conflict of authority is feared.

In addition to the legislative commit-tee's work, the probe of the grand jury into the scandal and the committee is desirous of summoning many of the witnesses of the grand jury, which body has autioned the persons it has examined not to reveal secrets of the furyroom on pain of punishment for contempt.

Prosecutor Desires Haste.

Prosecuting Attorney C. E. Turner, of Franklin County, tonight said that the first of the bribery cases would be tried next Wednesday, three days later than originally planned, owing to the Simi murder trial being uncompleted by Attorneys Belcher and Connors, who are also attorneys for the indicted legisla-The attorneys for the defense will go

before Judge Kinkead Monday morning in an effort to get further postponement, The court is fully aware that a de-

he noticed that the Twenty-third-street | case is so strong against Representacar was coming in an opposite directive Nye, it is said, that the trial is wanted before any "hush fund" can be

The Senate "whitewash" committee, appointed a few days ago, has "cold bumped into the auto, breaking it in feet" and will await the report of the two. Allen jumped to the pavement, grand jury before making any investiga-

Developments daily reveal dramatic or (Concluded on Page 2.)

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The Weather. TODAY'S-Fair; northwesterly winds.

Foreign.

Madero banishes alleged plotter and prospect of peace in Mexico again seems bright. Page 1. Kniser Wilhelm leaves for London to joi King George in dedication of Victorian monument. Page 2.

National.

Phone companies' methods hit by deciapparently Congress takes more interest in Summer resorts than in tariff quostions.

Page 2.
President Taft's friends predict that he will
be nominated for another term. Page 1.

Domestic.

Page 1.

Despite big gifts in aid of anti-tuberculosis fight, James A. Patten's son dies of same disease. Page 1.

Portland leads all United States perts in wheat exports. Page 1.

Professor Henry L. Wheeler, Yale faculty member divorced for cruelty, will retire from University. Page 1.

Wife of President Tatt is ill in New York. Page 1.

Danville, Ill., spaculates upon possibility of renewed activity of grand jury in vote-buying grobe. Page 3.

Priest pleads for better cities with the process of the process of

Priest pleads for better cities in which to rear children. Page 4. Pacific Coast League results yesterday: Ean Francisco 2-2, Portland 9-1; Vernon 11, Sacramento 9; Los Angeles 5-2, Oak-land 3-5. Page 8.

non 5-5. Page 5.
Northwest League results yesterday: Portland S. Vancouver 1; Tacoma 5, Seattle 9; Spokane S. Victoria 2. Page S.
Pitcher Eastley, of Seals, to Join Roadsters. Page 8.

Willamotte Valley League results yesterday: Albany 3. Calefs 2; Hubbard 4, Wood-burn 2; Salem and Dilworth Derbies, no game. Page 5. Pacific Northwest. Seattle finds itself peculiarly involved in fight of Alaska coalmen. Page 5.

eretary of State Olcott's reservation of space in Capitol shown to be discrim-inatory. Page 5.

Industrial. Millmen to aid in project to settle logged-off lands. Page 10. Bend-Burns highway is opening. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity. Mothers' day observed with special church services. Page 9. Experience of other cities shows that muni-cipal convention halls pay their own cost. Page 9.

Council will be urged to authorize damage suit against bridge obstructionists, Page 14.

Printers hulld two houses in day for afflicted fellow workman. Page 14.
Sellwood pastor and Mount Tabor pastors.
Presbyterians, resign. Page 7.
L. W. Hill and party note great changes in
Central Oregon. Page 14.
Christian Brothers Business College jubiles
is observed. Page 4.
Historic plate and furniture of Late Lady
Meux will be sold at auction. Page 4.

DIVORCED, QUITS ILL IN NEW YORK CHORUS-GIRL EX-WIFE WANTS

Condition Not Regarded as Serious.

PRESIDENT'S PLANS CHANGE

Mrs. Taft Suffers Nervous Attack at Banquet.

DAUGHTER IS SUMMONED

Mistress of White House Remains in Bed at Home of Brother-in-Law-President Goes to Harrisburg, but Hurries Back.

NEW YORK, May 14. - The sudden Ulness of Mrs. Taft tonight brought the President back to New York from Harrisburg. Pa. where he had gone this morning to deliver an address.

Mrs. Taft was taken ill here late last night at a banquet she attended with the President. Her illness was described as a nervous attack similar to that which she had two years ago. Her daughter, Miss Helen Taft, was called from Bryn Mawr this afternoon. The two Taft boys, Charles, who is in Watertown, Conn., and Robert, who is in Harvard, were notified tonight of their mother's illness, but were not asked to come to New York, as it was said that the attack was not at all alarming.

Following the President's arrival here tonight he was driven directly to his brother's house.

Mrs. Taft Improves.

Soon afterwards a statement was given out which says: "Mrs. Taft is much improved tonight. Lr. Evans says she will be able to return to Washington within a few days. President Taft will return to Wash-Ington at 10:30 tomorrow, morning,

and there actually is a concerted ar-Helen Taft will remain with her rangement among smart women to mother. stand together in disobeying the royal The President locked somewhat tired attempt to dictate what they shall and careworn after his hurried and anxious trip. He found Mrs. Taft better than when he left this morning. Mrs. Taft came to New York with ZELAYA'S FRIEND IS DEAD the President late last night and at-Dr. Jose Madriz, Ex-President of tended with him a banquet at the

Hotel Astor given in connection with the conference on reform of criminal

Illness Comes at Dinner.

Mrs. Taft first felt ill during the dinner but remained until after the flee, died here today of bright's dis- President had finished his address, shortly after midnight.

At 10 o'clock this morning, the hour the President had set for leaving New York, Mrs. Taft's condition was such that she could not accompany him. The announcement prompted over-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS alarming reports of her illness, which the President thought would be still more exaggerated if he did not keep his appointment to speak in Harrisburg.

> President's wife had remained in bed all day, but that she was less seriously ill than she was two years ago. The first direct announcement that Mrs. Taft was ill came in a dispatch

Henry W. Taft said tonight that the

from the President's train while it was passing through Philadelphia afternoon. When Mrs. Taft suffered her first

serious nervous breakdow in 190s it Actor charges ex-wife, Madame Barry, with holding him up with revolver to get "papers." Page 3.
Ohlo prosecutors attempt to hasten bribery trials, fearing hush fund will be raised.
Page 1.
TAFT SPEAKS AT HARRISBURG. was said she was overcome by the oc-

Stay Is Cut Short on Account of His Wife's Illness.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 14. - Much against his personal inclinations, but in the belief that it would do much to silence sensational reports of the seriousness of Mrs. Taft's illness, President Taft came to Harrisburg today. He had intended to spend the night here. but, Instead, he remained three hours and then departed for New York. He will go to the home of his brother. Henry W. Taft, where Mrs. Taft lies ill. That there might be no misunder-

standing of Mrs. Taft's condition, White House officials issued the following statement just after the President left New York: "Mrs. Taft had a recurrence this morning of the nervous trouble which

she suffered two years ago, but in less severe form. On account of this, she probably will not return to Wash-

ington for three or four days. President's Plans Change.

"This has caused a change in the President's plans for the Harrisburg trip, and he will return to New York tonight. The President will probably return to Washington tomorrow, unless there are unlooked for developments."

In the few hours he was here the President motored through streets lined by thousands of persons, visited Representative Olmstead, of Pennsylvania for half an nour, and made a speech to several thousand persons. The speech was delivered to the tenth biennial convention of the Brotherho of Railroad Trainmen. The President was introduced by Governor Tener.

The President spoke of trades unions, (Concluded on Page 3.)

OSECUTING ATTORNEY EDWARD C. TURNER, IN CHARGE OF CASE; DR. GEORGE B. NYE AND SENATOR C. K. SETON, TWO OF THE ACCUSED—BELOW, DETECTIVE BURNS AND DICTAGRAPH, WHICH HE DECLARES CAUGHT INCRIMINATING STATEMENTS.