

FIRM BASIS FOR REFORMS IS URGED

Taft Makes Appeal for Reason in Carrying Out Plans for Betterments.

PROSPERITY IS AT STAKE

Cotton Manufacturers Hear President Argue in Favor of Revision of Tariff Only Upon Expert Information.

STATE	Delegates	Electors	Total
Alabama	25	22	47
Alaska	1	3	4
Arizona	12	10	22
Arkansas	10	10	20
California	20	12	32
Colorado	12	10	22
Connecticut	10	10	20
Delaware	3	3	6
District of Columbia	3	3	6
Florida	12	10	22
Georgia	15	10	25
Idaho	10	10	20
Illinois	20	12	32
Indiana	15	10	25
Iowa	10	10	20
Kansas	10	10	20
Kentucky	10	10	20
Louisiana	10	10	20
Maine	10	10	20
Massachusetts	10	10	20
Michigan	15	10	25
Minnesota	10	10	20
Mississippi	10	10	20
Missouri	10	10	20
Montana	10	10	20
Nebraska	10	10	20
Nevada	10	10	20
New Hampshire	10	10	20
New Jersey	10	10	20
New Mexico	10	10	20
New York	20	12	32
North Carolina	10	10	20
North Dakota	10	10	20
Ohio	15	10	25
Oklahoma	10	10	20
Oregon	10	10	20
Pennsylvania	15	10	25
Rhode Island	10	10	20
South Carolina	10	10	20
South Dakota	10	10	20
Tennessee	10	10	20
Texas	15	10	25
Vermont	10	10	20
Virginia	10	10	20
Washington	10	10	20
West Virginia	10	10	20
Wisconsin	10	10	20
Wyoming	10	10	20
Totals	270	250	520

*Two counted for Taft.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Taft in an address to the convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association today renewed his plea for revision of the tariff only after an inquiry by a tariff board.

"We are in this country, in respect to every business, on a protective basis," said the President. "I don't mean that every business needs a protective tariff to enable it to live, but I mean that there are so many businesses that are dependent on a protective tariff that they may live that to take away a protective tariff from them would destroy the whole business foundation of the country."

"Therefore it is essential that when we who are charged with authority as to the adoption of the laws and the formation of tariff bills, attempt to amend them, one should know that we are touching the business of the country and probably affecting its prosperity."

"Reforms are all right and I am as much in favor of them, when I see they are real reforms, as anybody; but the thing that makes most for happiness is good business and prosperity."

Laws that affect the business of the country and may prove a menace to prosperity, the President said, should not be made by "rule of thumb," or with "blacksmith's tools," but upon sound information and advice.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

Taft and Roosevelt Each Cry Success in Detroit and Vicinity.

DETROIT, April 2.—Both Taft and Roosevelt forces today claimed victory here and in township caucuses held yesterday to elect delegates to the Wayne County Republican convention Friday.

The President's adherents insist that they have at least 125 of the delegates chosen, while the Roosevelt followers are equally emphatic in statements that they won 75 of the 177 city delegates and two-thirds of the township delegates.

FLOODS ALARM CAPITAL

(Continued from First Page.)

At 7 A. M. today, a rise of 4 feet since yesterday morning was recorded. With water pouring over the lowlands through half a dozen gaps in private levees south of Cairo, and washing the main embankments at several places, the flood situation attending the Mississippi River this morning is grave.

Memphis in Bad Way.

Officially, it is predicted that the stage at Memphis will reach 45 feet. Yesterday, 44 feet was forecasted as the probable maximum, but today the prediction was revised. At 7 o'clock this morning the gauge showed 42.6 feet, a rise of 3 since 7 o'clock last night.

Government officials are still optimistic that they will hold the river within its bounds. So far all the main levees are intact, although several points are regarded as dangerous. The Government embankment immediately west of Hickman, Ky., which protects the Westport Basin and several West Kentucky counties, White River front at Modoc, Ark., and the levee near Linda, Mo., are giving the greatest concern.

Breaks in private levees at Birds Point and near Commerce, Mo., and at Hickman, Ky., have relieved the situation at Cairo, and the flooding of that city, which was threatened yesterday probably will be averted.

Levees Are Strengthened.

More workmen were put on the levees at Cairo strengthening them where any showed signs of wearing away. A bulkhead of five feet is being placed on all levees.

The flood situation in New Madrid County, Missouri, especially in the towns of New Madrid and Portageville, is causing grave concern today. The Cotton Belt Railroad has abandoned train service into New Madrid, as every street is covered with water and boats are the only means of conveyance.

Flood warnings for the Cincinnati, O., district were issued by the Government Weather Forecasters there today and merchants in the lower part of the city started moving their goods from cellars. The Ohio River is rising above Cincinnati and the tributaries are pouring out volumes of water as a result of the heavy rains.

Kreutzschmitt and Spence Elected.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.—Julius Kreutzschmitt and L. J. Spence were the only new directors elected at the stockholders' meeting of the Southern Pacific Company here, succeeding W. Bayard Cutting, deceased, and Clarence Mackay, resigned. Mr. Kreutzschmitt is director of maintenance and operation of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, and Mr. Spence is traffic director.

FIRST AVIATOR TO CROSS CONTINENT IN AEROPLANE, WHO MET DEATH IN FALL YESTERDAY.



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS OF CAL P. RODGERS, KILLED AT LONG BEACH.

AVIATOR IS KILLED

Distance Misjudged in Sensational Dip Downward.

FLYING CAREER NOTABLE

Member of Wealthy Family Driven Into Sport Because He Wanted Fastest Thing There Was.

Wife is Prostrated.

(Continued from First Page.)

killed in Los Angeles or vicinity. The aviator was 22 years old, six feet, four inches tall and weighed 192 pounds. Since his graduation from Princeton University eight years ago, Rodgers, whose family is wealthy, had tried the bicycle and motorcar, but neither was fast enough for him, so he took up aviation.

Rodgers craved things that travel fast. When not in his aeroplane, he wanted to be in a swift motorcar. And he was superstitious. When he began his trip from Sheepshead Bay a small bottle for water was placed beside his seat in the plane. In his accidents on the trip across country, this bottle always had come out without a scratch. Before Rodgers would go aloft he always made sure that the bottle was fastened. Nothing can happen with this mascot here," he said.

It was obtained in the department by Henry Clay Hall. Later, Wilson said, he wrote ex-Governor Gilchrist, of Florida, and authorized the publication of parts of his letter in relation to the Everglades.

The Secretary denied any personal knowledge about land sharks, but he was asked to say what extent stories of their operation had influenced him.

Wilson was asked to repudiate the excerpt of the Everglades report sent to the Governor of Florida, but he said it was "still valuable, as far as it is used."

Secretary Wilson defended the department's actions in connection with reports on the Everglades. He denied categorically and in detail that anyone had approached him either directly or indirectly with any proposal to suppress any department information on the subject with an improper motive.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wilson's testimony the Everglades investigations hearing were adjourned. The committee will now formulate its report.

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—M. J. Lowenstein, manager of a St. Louis newspaper, testified today in the trial of E. G. Lewis, charged with using the mails to defraud, that before second-class mail privileges were withdrawn from the Woman's Magazine, a Lewis publication, the magazine was worth in excess of its physical plant between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

His follow-up with the statement that the withdrawal of the mail privileges would work irreparable loss to any newspaper or magazine by crippling its circulation and destroying the confidence of its advertisers.

The witness at one time managed the Woman's Magazine and said that its advertising rate was \$4 a line. He testified that the Woman's National Daily, another publication of Lewis, was valued at \$1,000,000 in 1908.

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ROOSEVELT FINDS FAULT WITH TAFT

Colonel Defines "Progressive," Which He Says President Is Not.

FRIENDS CRITICISED, TOO

Opposition to Recall of Decisions Is Denounced as "Champlonging Cause of Special Interests" Against People.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.—"Every man who fights fearlessly and effectively against special privilege in any form is to that extent a progressive. Every man who, directly or indirectly, upholds privilege and favors the special interests, whether he acts from evil motives or merely because he is puzzle-headed or dull of mental vision, or lacking in social sympathy," whether he simply lacks interest in the subject, is a reactionary."

So declared Theodore Roosevelt here tonight in a speech which he devoted largely to defining "progressive," as he applies the word to American politics of today.

In his recent speech in Philadelphia before Colonel Roosevelt, "President Taft stated that he was a progressive and this raised the question as to what a progressive is. More is involved than any man's say-so to himself. Vision and sincerity of conviction must go to make up any man who is to lead the forward movement and mildly good intentions are wholly useless substitutes."

Referring to the method he had advocated of letting the people of a state decide upon the constitutionality of certain acts of their courts, Colonel Roosevelt had declared:

"To denounce such a proposition as 'putting the ax to the tree of freedom,' without proposing any more workable or better remedy, is to champion the cause of the special interests in whose favor, as against the people and against the cause of justice, the courts have decided."

"When, in deference to the reactionaries in Congress, the President put a stop to the work of a country life commission so that for three years the Government has done little but mark time or, indeed, to step backward as regards this movement, then, no matter how good his intentions, his actions stand against the progressive side. When the President opposes the effort to give to the sober judgment of the people due effect as against the decision of a reactionary court, then he shows himself a reactionary."

"Four years ago the progressives supported Mr. Taft for President and he was opposed by such representatives of special privilege as Mr. Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, as well as Messrs. Lorimer, Cannon and McKinley, of Illinois, and he was opposed by practically all the men of the stamp of Messrs. Goushkin and Evans, in Colorado, and Mr. Patrick Calhoun, of San Francisco. These men were not progressives then and they do not pretend to be progressive now. But unlike the President, they know who is a progressive and who is not. Their judgment in the matter is good."

"After three and a half years of association with and knowledge of the President, these and their fellows are now the President's chief supporters; and they and the men who feel and act as they do in business and in politics, give him the great bulk of his strength. The President says he is a progressive. These men know him well and have studied his actions for three years and they regard him as being precisely the kind of progressive whom they approve. However good the President's intentions, I believe that his actions have shown that he is entitled to the support of precisely these men."

"The Republican party is now facing a great crisis. It is to be decided whether it will be, as in the days of Lincoln, the party of the plain people, the party of progress, the party of social and industrial justice, or whether it will be the party of privilege and special interest, the heir to those who were Lincoln's most bitter opponents."

"Prosperity only can come permanently to this country on a basis of honesty and of fair treatment for all. Those men of enormous wealth who bitterly oppose every species of effective control by the people through their Government, as agents over the business use of their wealth, are, I verily believe, most short sighted as to their own ultimate interest. They should welcome every effort to make them observe the law, so that their activities should be helpful."

"I stand for the adequate control, the real control, of all big business, especially of all monopolistic big business where it proves unwise or when such monopoly cannot be broken up."

HARMON WILL RETALIATE

Speech in Omaha Will Be Only Reply to Mr. Bryan.

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—Governor Harmon, aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination, announced today he would return in kind a proposal of Ohio by William Jennings Bryan. Harmon will speak in Omaha April 12, on which date Bryan is speaking against Harmon in Ohio.

At Harmon's headquarters, it was said: "This will be the first and only reply by Mr. Harmon to attacks made on him by Mr. Bryan."

Both men have pledged themselves to vote for Colonel Roosevelt and were elected over the Taft delegates by a majority of eight.

FIRST DISTRICT DEFEATS TAFT DELEGATES BY EIGHT VOTES.

PORTLAND, Me., April 2.—Frank M. Love, of Portland, and Gilman G. Deering, of Saco, are the choice of the First District as delegates to the Republican National convention.

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WILSON DEFENDS ACTS

SECRETARY DENIES BOOMING EVERGLADES LANDS.

Original Excerpt Epom Report Declared to Have Been Published Without His Consent.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Wilson testified before the House committee on expenditures in the Agricultural Department today in answer to critics of his conduct in connection with reports on the drainage of the Florida Everglades. Wilson had been attacked, first for permitting to be published departmental reports which boomed the Everglades lands, and then because he suppressed the information.

Wilson denied that the original excerpt of the report of Major J. O. Wright on the Everglades was given out with his consent. This excerpt was used for advertising purposes in Florida.

It was obtained in the department by Henry Clay Hall. Later, Wilson said, he wrote ex-Governor Gilchrist, of Florida, and authorized the publication of parts of his letter in relation to the Everglades.

The Secretary denied any personal knowledge about land sharks, but he was asked to say what extent stories of their operation had influenced him.

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