ROOSEVELT FEARS LOSS IN ILLINOIS

Many of Delegates Will Be Taft Men at Heart, Colonel's Managers Hear.

SECOND FIGHT NECESSARY

Party Leaders Who Want to Send Colonel Chauncey Dewey to Convention Meet Rebuff and Put War Paint On.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Friends of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in Illinois are showing some alarm today lest they be cut out of the victory they won in this state in the primaries on Tuesday of last week. They are clothing themselves in habiliments of war in anticipation of another conflict at the Congressional district conventions today and the state convention at Springfield on Friday.

While Colonel Roosevelt won an indorsement from Republicans at the primaries, the supporters of President Taft elected a majority of the precinct committeemen who select delegates to the Congressional conventions. The delegates elected by these conventions probably will support Roosevelt, but it is said they will be Taft men at heart and that is what is worrying the Roosevelt Republicans.

Some leaders in the party who believe that Colonel Chauncey Dewey, because of his early and consistent advocacy of Roosevelt's nomination, is entitled to recognition have asked that he be sent to the National convention as one of the eight delegates-at-large from Illinois, but it is said that they were informed that could not be done, as Chicago's share of the "big eight" had been disposed of to others.

Similar reports come from other districts and the Roosevelt supporters say they will have to make another contest to maintain the victory won last week.

COLONEL TALKS ON SHAMS

Speaker Bitter Toward Taft in His Omaha Speech.

OMAHA, April 18.—"It is not a nice thing to use evil instruments in order to do dirty work," said Colonel Roosevelt in an attack upon supporters of the Taft Administration. "It is an even less nice thing to throw the evil instruments aside when they are broken and loudly make believe that they were not intentionally used.

"There is not one state out of ten in which Mr. Taft would have any chance if the vote were left to the people themselves," he asserted. "To profit by wrongdoing," he added, "is mighty little better than actually to do wrong, and the Administration is seeking to profit by this wrongdoing."

Colonel Roosevelt's speech was delivered in the Auditorium here at the end of yesterday's campaign in Nebraska. It was a raw, forbidding day, with a sprinkle of snow in the morning, but there were crowds of good sizes wherever Colonel Roosevelt spoke.

In his address last night Colonel Roosevelt said in part:

"The managers of Mr. Taft's campaign, with the helpless acquiescence of Mr. Taft are relying solely and must rely solely upon the support of the bosses who stand for what is worse in our political life, and some of whom stand for that alliance of corrupt politics and corrupt business which is responsible for nine-tenths of our political corruption."

Colonel Roosevelt said that Senator Lorimer and Senator Penrose recognize in Mr. Taft "the kind of a progressive whom they are willing to clasp to thtir hearts."

"Remember that the bosses were against me in 1908 and 1912, and in 1904 they were against me until all opposition to me collapsed so that it no longer made the slightest difference whether they were against me or not."

Colonel Roosevelt said the Taft delegates in Southern States represented "nothing whatever but th Federal officeholders, and they have not even the shadow of a party behind them.

"Yet it is upon these states," he continued, "and upon the absolute swindling in states like Michigan, Colorado and Kentucky and in the City of New York that Mr. Taft's whole strength rests. Outside of the delegates that represent either the unscrupulous use of patronage or else sheer fraud, Mr. Taft's strength would be trivial and indeed, negligible in the present contest.

"There is one feature of the attitude of the Administration toward the bosses which is grimly comic. When a boss delivers a state to the Taft side, then no matter how outrageous his conduct, no matter how gross the fraud and the violence by which he has succeeded, the Administration has not a word of condemnation to utter. But when the boss falls, the spokesman of the Administration makes nervous haste to repudiate the very man against whom they have not one word to say so long as they hoped he would be successful."

Colonel Roosevelt then took up President Taft's recent statement that in advocating his proposals in regard to the court, he was "laying an implous hand on the ark of the covenant."

"Frankly such a statement hardly is worth while treating seriously," he said. "I hold that this pretended alarm about the independence of the judiciary is itself the veriest sham."

WILLIAM DORR TRAPPED

Aunt Tells Police Murder Suspect Is in Stockton.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 18.—William A. Door, suspected of the murder of George Marsh, of Lynn, Mass., was arrested tonight and is now closeted with the police. When taken into custody he wore dark blue overalls and a jumper. He was trapped through the aid of central when he attempted to telephone to his aunt, Mrs. Orpha Marsh, niece of the murdered man.

Dorr arrived in Stockton this morning and immediately telephoned his aunt, who in turn notified the police.

Though closely questioned by Chief of Police Briare as to his movements since leaving Stockton four weeks ago Dorr emphatically denies he has been east of Chicago since his departure from here. He says he knows nothing of the murder of George Marsh, who was shot to death last Thursday night at Lynn, Mass.

Asked why he had disguised as a laborer, had his hair dyed and wore glasses, when he formerly dressed quite fashionably at all times, he said he planned working on arriving here. He has been charged with murder and it is announced that a detective is en route here tonight to return him to the scene of the tragedy.

WELL-KNOWN PERSONS WHO WERE ON BOARD TITANIC WHEN SHE STRUCK.

Dr. Washington Dodge, of San Francisco.

Karl H. Behr, One of America's Leading Tennis Players.

Colonel Washington A. Roebling, Engineer.

Henry B. Harris, Theatrical Producer.

Lady Duff-Gordon, Who With Her Husband, Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, Was Saved.

Francis B. Millet, Noted American Artist.

Colonel Washington A. Roebling is director of the Roebling firm of engineers. His most notable work is the huge but graceful structure which spans the East River, New York. His exhausting struggles against ill-health and almost insurmountable obstacles during that long and arduous work form a heroic chapter in his life.

Francis D. Millet, the famous American painter, was born in 1846. In addition to winning fame by his works of art, Millet served as a drummer during the War of Rebellion in the 60th Massachusetts Volunteers. He also acted as surgeon in the Sixth Corps of the Army of the Potomac, and was war correspondent for two of the big London papers, acting for the Daily News in the Russo-Turkish War and for the Times during the Philippine expedition. His translation of Leo Tolstoi's Sebastopol attracted attention in literary circles.

Karl H. Behr, of tennis fame, is only 26 years of age. In 1905 he began to attract attention as a possible American champion, ranking 11 as compared with 35 in the previous year. Twelve months later he made the most wonderful showing of any youngster who has ever achieved prominence in this country, while in 1907, in conjunction with Beals C. Wright, he represented America in England for the Davis cup, defeating the Australian pair.

Henry Burkhardt Harris, the theatrical magnate, was connected for several years with the Howard Athenaeum, Boston, afterwards undertaking the management of May Irwin, Pete Daley, Lily Langtry and others, later launching Robert Edeson, as a star. During 1909-1910 he had no less than 16 companies on tour. He was head of the National Producing Managers of America, director of various theaters, and treasurer of the Actors' Fund of America.

Dr. Washington Dodge is a well-known figure both in business and social circles of San Francisco. He is a graduate of the medical school of the University of California, and in 1896 was elected a member of the Phelan Board of Supervisors. Following on this he was chosen by a majority of over 5000 for the post of Tax Assessor, and has been re-elected ever since. He was returning from an extended tour of Europe with his wife and young child.

Lady Duff-Gordon, with her husband, Sir Cosmo Edward Duff-Gordon, are among the most well-known of London society people. Both are great travelers and fond of sport, particularly racing.

Milady's Toilet Table

By Mme. D'Mille.

Of all home treatments for the hair, the therox dry shampoo seems to be the most satisfactory by far. There is something about it totally different from any other treatment, and the hair responds so quickly. Put four ounces of powdered orris root (or a cupful of cornmeal) in a fruit jar and add the contents of a small original package of therox, shaking well together. Sprinkle a little on the head and brush thoroughly. It makes the hair wavy, glossy and lustrous.

To have a fair and lovely skin, to retain the attraction of youth, to keep the complexion clear and beautiful—the face, neck and forearms should be massaged every morning with a solution made by dissolving a small original package of mayatone in a half-pint witch hazel. Use this instead of powder. It does not rub off nor show. Mayatone reduces large pores, eradicates dark and muddy spots, and leaves the skin smooth, soft and satinlike.

Sometimes a sore may be slow in healing. In cases like this Mother's Salve is good to use, for it is antiseptic as well as healing and tends to prevent blood poisoning. It quickly heals cuts, burns, scalds, etc., and will also cure chaps, cold sores, pimples and skin eruptions when not caused by constitutional trouble.

No woman need be humiliated by wild hairs or fuzzy growths. They will vanish quickly if delatone paste is applied. Mix enough powdered delatone with water to cover the hairy surface; apply, and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin, and the hairs will be gone.—Adv.

BODIES MAY NEVER RISE

PHYSICS EXPERT SAYS DEPTH PREVENTS RECOVERY.

Pressure of 6000 Pounds to Square Inch Too Great to Permit Formation of Gases.

BALTIMORE, April 18.—"The bodies of the victims of the Titanic are at the bottom of the deep never to leave it," declared Professor Wood, of the chair of experimental physics of Johns Hopkins University. "It is altogether improbable that any corpses will ever return to the surface, as in the case of bodies drowned in shallow water.

"At the depth of two miles the pressure of the water is something like 6000 pounds to the square inch which is far too great to be overcome by buoyancy ordinarily given drowned bodies by the gases generated in them.

"That the bodies sank to the bottom of the sea there is no question. The Titanic's victims who were not carried down with the boat, followed until the very bottom of the sea was reached. There was no such thing as their stopping in their downward course a half mile, a mile or at any other point.

"Great changes necessarily have been wrought in the vessel itself by the enormous pressure to which it has been subjected. Wherever there was an air-tight or water-tight compartment the 6000 pounds to the square inch pressure of water has crumpled these walls as if they were tissue paper."

STEERAGE LIST IS COMING

Wireless Again Interrupted in Sending More Names.

PORTLAND, Me., April 18.—A list of third-class passengers and crew rescued from the wrecked steamship Titanic by the Carpathia was received by wireless last night.

The names of survivors among the third-class or steerage passengers was sent from the Carpathia to the scout cruiser Chester, which relayed them to the Salem to be relayed again to the Commandant of the naval station at Newport, R. I. It was picked up by a wireless operator here as the Chester sent them in.

On account of poor wireless conditions the process of sending was slow and the names had to be repeated many times. After a portion of the list had been sent, the Salem was heard transmitting a message from the Chester directing her to stop sending for a while.

The list follows:

August Abrahamson	Krikorean Kirora
Bednoura Aloun	Hanwakan (?)
Mariani Assim	Delish McDermott
Carlo Nelson	Marikiari
Canderson Osplumd	John McKaren
John Charles	Aing Ludguis
Rosa Abbott	Helena Angussa
Edna Anderson	Sanuca Subulaskat
Selma Astlund	Javina Muno
Felix Astlund	Kirkoean Muhan
Lillian Astlund	Della Dianodelmn
Aklesep Abelsepp	Karl Mathjoax
Leak Aksaks	Bertha Malledell
Lee Bing	Maggie Marrigan
Marie Boklin	Bertha Maran
Eugene Boklin	Kristof Madsen
Eelerice Sinde	Albert Moss
Haline Boklin	Mary McGovern
Latefe Boklin	Ernest McKay
Filly Asaks	Alice McKay
Nassif Casem	Thomas McCormack
Beyam Casem	John Nickaren
Emily Batman	—— Alderson
Maria Bockstrom	Bertha Nelson
Daniel Duckley	Mary Naket
Bridget Bradley	Bemina K. Nelson
Ching Hip	Anna Kolsbottel
Finarf Barlson	Nora O'Leary
Beatrice Sande	Arthur Olsen
Gus Cohn	Nichola Oano
L. M. Cribb	Coterina Patros
Minnie Conto	Genert Pickard
Neville Conto	Nobesa Patrong
Will Conto	Ernest Person
Katie Connelly	Nora Roth
Ellen Carr	Anna Reibon
Theo Demuedar	John Churchson
Joseph Krigesne	Nicola Sullet
P. D. Daly	Juho Strinder
Charles Daly	Jan Schurbint
Marcela Daly	Jules Sap
Mrs. Etta Dean and two children	Sanna Sofia
Margaret Devaney	S. Joblom
G. D. Messemeckes	Rose Sibelrome
Recos Bridget	Axel Shine
Nora Murphy	Agnes Sibelrome
Katie Mullin	Amy Stanley
Kate McCarthy	Johan Sumdiam
	Falia Smithe
Annie Messemeckes	Florence Kesormy
Madera Yusef	Croft Hedvig
Bunos Moudarck	Hedvig Turkula
Hallnan Moudarck	William Turkgest
Glotea Moudarck	Vartauon Vartauron
Mina Musulman	Ellen Wicks
Yree Nyhem	Siiens Yesburg
Annie McGowan	Hanna Youseff
Agnes Doyt (or Mrs. A. A. Dick)	George Youseff
Margaret Naga	Marian Youseff
Maggie J. Murphy	Scurli Oumson
Leonch Eidegrek	Philip Zenn
Henna Maniman	Nicola Eliass

SPEED MANIA IS BLAMED

Captain Campbell Charges Loss of Titanic to Public.

CHICAGO, April 18. — (Special.) — Upon the shoulders of the traveling public, which is constantly demanding more rapid means of transit, should be placed the blame for the Titanic disaster, says Captain Charles Campbell, for 14 years master of an Atlantic liner. In his office in the Federal building, Captain Campbell, who is in Chicago in the interest of the Michigan-Erie Canal, talked today of the sinking of the Titanic.

"Modern business has reached the point where men seek to be in two places at the same time," said Captain Campbell. "Since this is impossible, they seek to obtain rapid transportation. Shipowners are forced into competition to see who can have built the latest vessel. To obtain speed it is necessary to have as little resistance to the air as possible. A deck covered with lifeboats offers much resistance, hence as few boats are carried as may be done with any degree of safety.

"Captain Smith, who was master of the ill-fated Titanic, was my friend. At the old 'Tough Club' in New York shipmasters were accustomed to gather and talk. Captain Smith was in every way a capable seaman, and not one jot of blame, I am sure, will attach to him. With the perfecting of the steel vessel and with a wireless system of telegraphy, the ocean liner is proof against storm and fog, but all must fall before a mass of floating ice.

"Another thing which adds horror to these disasters is found in the fact that the 'able seaman' is fast passing away. It is safe to say that the only men on board the Titanic who were really navigators capable of handling a boat in time of wreck were the ship's officers. Hundreds of so-called sailors who are employed today on big liners are laborers, capable only of holystoning a deck or performing similar labor. These men in time of wreck lose their heads and are useless in saving the lives of passengers."

FLOODS ARE WORSE

Two More Breaks Add to Levee Horrors.

DRINKING WATER SCARCE

Provisions in Georgia Town Are All but Exhausted, and Rescue Parties Are Being Formed to Render Aid.

VICKSBURG, April 18.—Two more levee breaks last night added to the horror of the lower Mississippi Valley flood situation which already has made several thousand persons homeless and devastated a large area of rich farming lands.

The worst break was in the Mississippi River dike four miles below Beulah, Miss., and about 40 miles north of Greenville. A long stretch of this levee has given the flood fighters much anxiety, it being feared for a time that the Greenville levee itself would go out.

Breaks north and south of Greenville have relieved the situation and fear has been allayed.

The other break is comparatively unimportant. It is in the Arkansas River levee 15 miles north of Arkansas City, Ark. Engineers figure it will not endanger much more property.

Water from the Panther forest crevasse began to flood Lake Providence, La., today. This will soon join the sea of water rushing through the Dog Tail break which has already flooded a large section of Northern Louisiana and eventually will inundate a large per cent of the territory 175 miles in length and from 10 to 60 miles in breadth.

The situation at Tallulah, Ga., is growing more severe. That little town will receive the combined force of the two floods.

Drinking water is running low and provisions are all but exhausted. Rescue parties are being organized at Vicksburg to go to Tallulah, to take out all those who wish to leave.

Fifty thousand rations and a carload of tents, cots and blankets were in Vicksburg yesterday. They will be distributed today to the needy in flooded areas.

Delegations representing state and municipal governments, levee and drainage boards and commercial, civic and industrial organizations of the entire Mississippi Valley will meet in Washington next Monday to appeal to Congress for the immediate appropriation of sufficient funds to repair levees broken by the flood and to raise the dikes to such a height as to protect the valley from overflow in the future.

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Style in clothes is probably the most important thing you consider in buying; it ought to be. Because it's important, you want the clothes to keep stylish.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

make stylish clothes; it's style that stays stylish because it's based on all-wool fabrics, properly shrunk, and tailored right. Better have the best.

Suits—$18, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40

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THIRD AND MORRISON

A lower Belmont. Has the notch which makes it sit right. 2 for 25c

Cluett, Peabody & Co. makers of

ARROW COLLARS

RAILROAD MAN WRITES REMARKABLE LETTER

In 1903 and 1904, I was a terrible sufferer for about five months with kidney and bladder trouble. I could not sleep nights. One doctor said I was going into consumption and gave me up to die. Had two other doctors but received no help from either of them and am sure I would have been in my grave had I not seen your advertisement in the "Marinette Daily Eagle Star." After taking several bottles of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root I was entirely cured.

In the last two years I have been a railroad fireman and have passed two examinations for my kidneys successfully so that I know my kidneys are in excellent condition now as a result of your great preparation.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE KENSLER,
109½ 13th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Personally appeared before me this 25th of September, 1909, George Kensler, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

HENRY GRAASS,
Notary Public,
Door County, Wis.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Portland Daily Oregonian. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

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White is being more prominently worn this Spring than ever. The Eastern's assortment of outerwear in this popular shade is comprehensive and complete. It's an assortment sure to please.

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New York's newest style creations. Models of exquisite beauty, carefully and artistically tailored. The most dependable fabrics are employed. Varied assortment at

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Stylish, tasty, refined models, priced as low as

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