

WILL ANTI-CUBA BE EVER REVERSED

Beveridge Says Flag, Once Raised, Must Never Come Down Again.

50,000 MEN ARE REQUIRED

Opening Speech of Middle West Campaign Deals With Public Ownership of Railroads, Trusts and Cuban Crisis.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—That Cuba, once reconquered by American troops, will always remain American territory was the opinion expressed by Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, in the opening speech of the Republican campaign in the Middle West. The speech was delivered to a packed audience in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Hamilton Club, the Senator being given an enthusiastic reception. He first spoke in favor of Government ownership of the railroads as the American system in preference to Government ownership, which he called the European system. He discussed the pure-food law and the meat inspection law as instances of the American method of controlling great industries, while leaving them under private management.

He began by discussing Government ownership and said:

Public Control, Not Ownership.
The people's government should do no business that the citizens of the country, the people's government should own no business that the people can better own.

But the people's government should control and regulate industries owned by the people that are so great as to affect the welfare of all.

The people, through their government, should not permit some to practice business methods that will be unjust to all of them. But the government should not manage industries which private enterprise can efficiently manage and whose abuses government regulation can prevent.

Government ownership of Nation-wide business is the European theory of industry. I am for the American theory and against the European theory. Let Europe keep its Government ownership of railroads, but not government ownership of railroads.

Control of Corporations.

The day was when individuals could do the business of communities; now nothing but great combinations of capital can supply the needs of the masses. Because one man can no longer deal with another, but vast corporations with millions of men, these corporations become public servants. Every manager of every industry which touches all the people is no longer an individual dealing with another; he is a spokesman of affairs dealing with a Nation. He is a trustee, managing a great business for the people's welfare as well as his own. The great organizations, because they are necessary, are good. That they shall be as good in practice as in theory, government control comes into play—government regulation, but not government ownership, unless government regulation fails.

Only Criminals Feel Law.

Government regulation will never be felt by the managers of the great enterprises who control the business as trustees of the public, just as criminal laws are not felt by the man who attends to his duties. Just as old methods of private business would be utterly inadequate in present conditions, so the old principle of arbitrary private management is utterly inadequate in the present conditions.

The railway rate law passed by the present Congress may not be very effective at the beginning, and that is not important, for it will be amended.

One important thing is that for the first time in our history the railway rate law puts into practical operation the principle of government control of public utilities. Government ownership when government regulation has only begun.

American theories have waited American conditions in the future. Let us Americans go on building our own free institutions on our own models and teach mankind that the regulated liberty is not only best for government, but best for business and best for life. Government ownership violates the American principle that American citizens should own and manage what individual enterprise can own and manage. Government supervision means an American bureaucracy and an American bureaucracy means an American bureaucracy on earth as the American railway system is than any other system on earth.

Keep Railroads Out of Politics.

Those who advocate Government ownership say that the only way of keeping the railroads out of politics is to own them. The way to stop them. Prison bars for corrupting railroad lobbyists; prison bars for corrupting railroad agents in primaries and conventions; prison bars for corrupting railroad agents who try to influence the nomination and election of Senators, Congressmen, Judges or any public officials. But those laws or prosecutions should never be written or instituted in malice. The demagogue in the statesman's chair is a drunkard handling the people's money. The demagogue is a traitor. I am an enemy of the railway, and I am an enemy of the people who are unjustly abused. I have no fear that railway evils will continue; for even if laws prove ineffective, the conscience of the people will prove effective. Every man who by railroad influence is nominated to any office ought to be defeated, no matter to what party he belongs.

Reasons for Pure-Food Law.

Government supervision applies to any business that affects all the people. That is why we have a law to compel manufacturers to give the people pure food. When manufacturers sought to make fortunes by poisoning the people, the government stepped in by which the people could protect themselves, and that was by requiring their government to inspect the food and medicine which manufacturers were selling them.

Government supervision applies to all industries affecting all the people; Government ownership does not. If it could, we would in a hundred years behold the Government doing everything, the individual nothing. Instead of the Government being our servant, we would be the Government's servants. Instead of being Americans, we would be Russians. The same principle applies to the law regulating the meat inquiry. The best trust has been sold to the millions because the millions cannot know whether meat is wholesome or diseased.

Cuba's Fate in Cuba's Hands.

Six years ago I stood on this platform to answer Mr. Bryan, anti-imperialist. Today I answer Mr. Bryan, asserting that American institutions are equal to the railway problem. Six years ago I declared the pleading of a destiny to Cuba separate to our own fate and foolish. Today every Cuban patriot and every American thanks the all-seeing director of human affairs for the platform which gave us power to meet the present emergency.

In the end, Cuba must be American.

The fate of the Cuban people is in the hands of the Cuban people. If they fail in this trial with which they have been tested by a wisdom beyond human wisdom; if for the preservation of practical liberty the American flag ought to float in Cuba, then let no man doubt that the American flag will float there, and, when it is unfurled from Santiago to Havana, that flag will mean for Cuba what it has meant wherever it has been raised—liberty regulated by law, peaceful industry protected by orderly government, human rights secured by independent courts upheld by all the force of the greatest Government existing among men.

Will Never Again Lower Flag.

But let no man be deceived as to what intervention means. It does not mean proclamation—it means soldiers. Fifty thousand American troops will be required to restore Cuba to the condition in which we left Cuba. Fifty thousand troops for at least one year will be necessary to build up again that social order which we once established in Cuba and which Cubans themselves have shattered. Fifty thousand American soldiers for one year will be needed to root out that brigandage which for decades has had so firm hold on Cuban soil. After this has been accomplished American administration will run smoothly without any soldiers at all.

But when we have once more done that work, we will never again let it be undone. We have made a mistake once; we will not make that mistake twice. If the American flag again goes to Cuba, it goes to stay; it will return again to the traditional American doctrine that wherever that flag is raised it never shall be lowered.

CHIP ON ITS SHOULDER

GERMAN PRESS SEIZES ON METEOR INCIDENT.

Explanations Will Solve Diplomatic Problem, but Rancor Will Remain in Public's Heart.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The recrudescence war spirit, noted last week as a corollary to the huge war maneuvers, has made the Meteor incident awkward.

The bitter anti-German crusade recently carried on in the London Daily Mail, which appears to have been afraid that the King's pro-German actions had had too much effect on the English public, is now answered with interest by the German press.

If the Meteor had anchored to a port in the harbor of Portsmouth, it would not have mattered much, but that harbor is almost synonymous with the British navy. The Germans, chafing under what they have recently interpreted to be several slights, seem to have fastened gladly upon what they now assume to have been an intentional insult to their flag. Explanations between the governments are likely to be quick and satisfactory, but the public will not be so easily quieted.

It is an almost comic picture—a pilotless German liner wallowing into a naval harbor and trying to approach the admiralty buoy. But, unfortunately, this is not all. Bitter rancor and rivalry exist between the British and German shipping companies.

The Cunard and several other British South African lines are waging at this moment a fierce fight for control of the trade in the North and South Atlantic. The Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd companies and the great South African shipmaster, Herr Wolskel, with the Kaiser, are making a desperate effort to oust the British mercantile flag from almost every coast where it has long been seen without serious opposition. This commercial war, involving not only millions, but almost mercantile supremacy, lends to the Meteor incident its importance.

Herr Ballin has taken an active part in working up public feeling in Germany. The present "affair" possibly may be only one of many "affairs" moves in the great game which the talented German shipowner is playing.

BRYAN IDEA WORKS IN JAPAN

Nationalization of Railways Will Lower Rates, Says Yamagata.

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—In an interview today Mr. Yamagata, Minister of Communications, said that by means of the nationalization of the railways expenses would be diminished, freight rates lowered, and that this would assist in the expansion of industry and commercial enterprises generally. A law would be enacted, he said, dealing especially with the management of the railways. The capital invested in the railways would be considered a loan, to be paid back with interest from the annually increasing profit and other means would be left to defray the expenses necessary for the improvement and extension of lines.

Mr. Yamagata expressed the opinion that the future of the nationalized railways was full of promise.

DAY IN SIX FOR RAILROAD MEN

Are Last of French Employees to Get Sunday Rest.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Although the railroads of France are specifically exempt from the operation of the Sunday rest law, the companies have notified Minister of Public Works Barthou that they have arranged to grant, within 15 months, 52 holidays a year to their entire staffs, numbering in all 280,000 men. The men pointed out that it is impossible to make this day of rest fall on Sunday, in rotation. This new system will place the railroad men on an equality with other workmen in the matter of holidays.

Lapponi Himself Is Sick Now.

ROME, Sept. 22.—A consultation has been held over Dr. Lapponi, physician to the Pope, who is ill with cholera and stomach. The physicians favored an operation, but this was opposed by Dr. Mazzoni and other surgeons, who considered the patient too weak for the ordeal, in spite of the fact that his heart is strong.

Small Tornado at Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The heavy rain and thunder storm ever experienced here took place last night and caused damage to many houses. Great damage is also reported from the Spanish towns in the vicinity of Gibraltar.

DENVER CORPORATIONS WIN

Franchises Acquired in Recent Election Stand Permanently.

DENVER, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The long contest in the County Court over the result of the franchise election held last May ended today in the utter defeat of the contestants. The result is that the new franchises granted the Denver City Tramway Company and the Denver Gas & Electric Company are not endangered and cannot be assailed by any legal proceeding. County Judge Lindsey made a complete canvass of the vote cast at the franchise election and found nothing wrong except that the judges had counted a few defective ballots, the changes made in the tally by this not affecting the result in the case of either franchise.

RAFT SEES HOPE OF PEACE IN CUBA

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Rosario Abreu, a wealthy Havana society woman who was recently arrested charged with holding conspiracy meetings in her home and who is now under heavy ball bonds, drove through the village of Marianao in a motor car, on her way to pay a visit to the rebel camp. Her outfit caused a sensation.

During the afternoon members of the veterans' peace commission visited Mr. Taft and carried from him a request that General Menocal remain in Havana until a settlement had been reached.

Pine Islanders' Plaint.

A committee representing the Americans living in the Isle of Pines reported that Mayor Sanchez, who is in charge of the island, had resigned and stated that the island was without a local government. It asked Mr. Taft to demand the appointment of some officer to take charge there and the Secretary promised to consider the matter. According to the members of the committee, half a dozen Americans had requested the Mayor to return the guns recently taken from Americans in the Isle of Pines, but that he had declined to do so. It was the committee's belief that the Mayor feared the possibility of an American attack on the City Hall at Nueva Gerona.

American planters at Bahia Honda have requested of Mr. Morgan that a warship be sent there, and the Minister intimated that this would be done next week.

Notwithstanding Mr. Taft's request of Friday, Acosta's revolutionary outposts were today less than half a mile from Marianao. This served to increase general excitement in the village during the afternoon and evening.

Rumor of Palma's Resignation.

The feature of the day in this city was a persistent rumor that Mr. Palma had or was about to resign and would take refuge tonight on board a warship. This was denied at the palace as often as it was put forward. The Associated Press is credibly informed that there was some contemplation of such a move, but that the change in the outlook for a favorable settlement of the trouble made the idea of Mr. Palma's resignation out of the question.

All is reported quiet throughout the island. The rebels generally are strongly disposed to resume the warfare if the negotiations fail or if their leaders believe they are unfairly treated.

WILL FORCE INTERVENTION

Asbert Confident Roosevelt Would Not Annex Republic.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Havana to the Plattsburg today signed statement by the insurgent leader, General Ernesto Asbert, in which he says that if peace is not made by the Palma administration, he will propose to attack "all property" in order to precipitate American intervention.

"And this we will do," Asbert continues, "because we are absolutely certain that the present Government of the United States does not aspire to annex our youthful republic since President Roosevelt, who personally helped to destroy the Spanish regime, has the ambition to be the guardian of our liberties, and now, as before, will lend his disinterested efforts to the work of justice which we now do."

Britain Says We Must Annex.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—American intervention in Cuba and the ultimate annexation of the island by the United States are looked upon by certain official and diplomatic circles here, where it is declared that America is being forced to accept responsibility for Cuba just as she is for the Philippines. The British official view was expressed to the Associated Press today.

"America may not like it, but she must come to it, and from all appearances now is the time. Capital has been introduced into Cuba, and the understanding that America will maintain order, and it is America's duty to intervene to protect property and stop continuous disorders."

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Parties Hold Muzzled Conventions.

Reaction in Treppoff's Favor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22.—Active work in the autumn electoral campaign was inaugurated by the Octoberists, who today opened the Kazan Congress with delegates from 12 of the Volga Provinces and the vast central districts of Russia in attendance. Alexander Gueckoff, the Octoberist leader, was present, laboring tooth and nail.

Owing to failure of the Octoberists to obtain official sanction, the congress was held behind closed doors and members of the press were excluded.

In pursuance of the decision of the Government to permit the National Congress of the Constitutional Democratic Party to be held in St. Petersburg, the administration has permitted the opening of Constitutional Democratic Clubs at Moscow and elsewhere, but persists in its determination to suppress political agitation in the capital.

The most remarkable development of the week has been the change in sentiment concerning the late General Treppoff. The universal chorus of malediction and condemnation has given place since his death to a non-partisan appreciation of his real merits and defects and his career has been the subject of fair and even laudatory criticisms in nearly all circles. M. Demchinski, a prominent writer and publisher, who was recently suppressed, but who is now a contributor to Herold, gives the following verbatim account of his lifelong acquaintance with the dead man:

"General Treppoff was an excellent man and a good official, though he sometimes violated his own convictions because of a false notion of soldierly obedience. He would have made a splendid soldier, but he lacked a thorough education and, above all, the preparation necessary for the political activity thrust upon him. He possessed, however, one great quality, lacking in all contemporary Russian statesmen—character."

DEATH FOR THE GRAND DUKES

Nicholas and Vladimir Find Terrorist Messages on Tables.

VIENNA, Sept. 22.—Two men belonging to a Russian revolutionary committee escaping from St. Petersburg arrived here Wednesday. They declare that it is not true that the plot discovered at Peterhof was planned against the Grand Dukes, but that the plot was directed against Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevitch, who now holds all the threads of power, and Grand Duke Vladimir.

Tube Magnate Hurt in Runaway.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—While William K. Schiller, president of the National Tube Company, was driving his motor car home at Sewickley today, his horse took fright and ran away. Mr. Schiller was thrown from the vehicle and painfully but not seriously hurt.

As She Looks At It

If you select your clothes with any reference to the way they look to other people, you'll select your next clothes in this store. For you can buy here, ready to wear, such clothes as even your tailor—unless he is a remarkably good one—cannot produce.

The picture shows the regular model sack suit—perfect in fit, hand tailored, correct in style.

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NEW HOMES READY

French Clergy Wait State's Order to Vacate.

LIVE AS BEST THEY CAN

Though They Must Soon Leave Government Property, in Spirit They Will Never Countenance Separation Measure.

INCITE TROOPS TO REVENGE

Reactionary Paper Gives Bloody

Council—Many Officers Resign.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22.—The newspaper Obiedinient, which is circulated free among the soldiers and the police, appeals to the soldiers of the guard to break the bonds of discipline and take ten lives for every comrade killed, should the terrorists inaugurate a campaign of armed attacks on police and army officers in St. Petersburg, such as was recently waged in Warsaw. The Liberals profess the indignation of the Russian people and claim it is a direct incitement to a repetition here of the Siedlice disorders on a greater scale. According to the Koch, the Russian people are indignant at the designs of the five captains and six lieutenants of police and 87 patrolmen have resigned within a fortnight.

WILL PAY NO BLOOD MONEY

Russia Declines to Set Precedent in Case of Herr Busch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22.—In response to representations with regard to the murder at Riga September 15 of Herr Busch, partner in the Busch Hinge Company and a leader of the German colony at Riga, the Foreign Office today informed Dr. von Miquel, first secretary of the German embassy, that while Russia made every effort to discover and punish murderers, it cannot consider the question of indemnity and the laying down of a general rule applicable to all foreigners. The central government declines to accept financial responsibility in the matter of the Riga murders, which were sought against the local officials of Riga through the courts.

ACHE TO GET AT THE JEWS

"Black Hundreds" Restrained With Difficulty at Odessa.

ODESSA, Sept. 22.—Peace in this city is maintained with difficulty, owing to the persistent efforts of the "Black Hundred" organization to provoke anti-Jewish attacks. The vast central districts of Russia are patrolled by infantrymen and Cossacks. Several collisions between the police and mobs took place today, in which one student was killed and several persons injured by revolver shots or daggers.

Confess Attempt on Stolypin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22.—Twelve persons have been arrested on charges of being implicated in the recent attempt upon the life of Premier Stolypin, when a bomb was thrown at his villa. The leader is a Jewess. All those arrested have confessed.

CANAL WORK TRAINS MEET

Engineer, Conductor and Flagman, All Americans, Killed.

COLON, Sept. 22.—In a head-on collision yesterday night, between two canal work trains, three Americans and two West Indians were killed. Four other West Indians were seriously injured. The American engineer, the conductor and the flagman of the train. The accident was due to a mistake made by the block dispatcher.

Stanford Tries the Rugby Game.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 22.—The first Rugby football game of the season was played this afternoon on the Stanford field between two teams chosen from the varsity squad. The reds won from the blacks by a score of 24 to 6. The contest which showed that the collegians have yet much to learn about the imported game. Holman and captain of last year's freshman eleven, scored a try for the reds after a brilliant 55-yard run.

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garian frontier in the direction of Palanka, with headquarters at Istip, ostensibly for maneuvers. Another army corps will concentrate at Damunabala, and three battalions of artillery will be sent to Zerre.

Removal of Leo's Body Delayed.

ROME, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Arrangements for the removal of the body of Pope Leo to the Lateran have been up- dated, owing to the fact that the sculptor Adolini will be unable to complete the monument before next March. Cardinal Rampolla, who is an arch-priest of the

Cathedral of St. Peter, urged the necessity of having the tomb there empty lest the present Pope should die. He wishes to hasten the removal of Pope Leo's remains so as to have them placed in the provisional tomb in the Lateran within the present year, as already arranged, but Cardinal Adolini opposes the plan on the ground that the space is not available, and that changing the burial place would savor of lack of respect.

The Great Western Railway Company, England, has an ambulance corps which it drills in rescuing supposed victims of railroad accidents and giving first aid to the injured.

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