

ROOSEVELT DELIGHTED GERMS ARE HAS BEEN

Happy That White Plague Is Nearing Its Finish, But Particularly Gratiated His Administration Has Downed Yellow Fever in Panama

(Special News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 3.—In a notable speech before the closing session of the Tuberculosis congress President Roosevelt lauded the reclamation of the Panama Canal Zone from yellow fever and kindred diseases as a great triumph for the medical profession and sanitation. The president, surrounded by secret service guards, appeared at the congress unexpectedly at half past twelve. Secretary Connors was in the midst of a speech, when wild applause at the rear of the hall and the opening bars of "Hail Columbia" which was soon changed to "The Star Spangled Banner," told the delegates and the audience of the arrival of the chief magistrate of the nation. Mr. Roosevelt said:
"I could not deprive myself of the privilege of saying a word of greeting to this noteworthy gathering."
"It is difficult for us to realize the extraordinary change, the extraordinary progress in certain lines of social endeavor during the last two or three generations, and in no other manifestation of human activity have the changes been quite so far-reaching as in the ability to grapple with disease."
Called to Providence, Once.
"It is not so very long, measuring the time by history, since the attitude of man towards disease, such as that of consumption, was one of helpless inactivity. The tendency was to acquiesce in what was done to him, and the mandate of a superior power."
"It is but a short time since even the most gifted men of the medical profession knew as little as any layman, of the real cause of diseases like this and the remedy to be invoked to overcome it."
"It is apparently only within a few decades, I am almost tempted to say within a few years, that we go back to cover the period of real progress. Take, for instance, the work the United States government is now doing in Panama. When the first railroad was built it was said, with some foundation of truth, that every sleeper was laid across the life of a man."
"Now the work of the canal in that identical place is being prosecuted on a larger scale, of course, than the mere building of a railroad, under conditions which make the locality stand with about ordinary localities of the United States in point of health."

"The isthmus of Panama, which was a byword for fatal disease, has become well known as a sanitarium; and it has become so because of the investigations of medical men of ability, to find out the real causes of disease, especially yellow and malarial fever, and who took measures to overcome them."
"This moment, in the heart of Africa, there is a peculiar disease known as the sleeping sickness, which, if it has been known in ancient times, would have been known by some such name as the black death, or possibly as something caused by the fall of a comet. If not, some similar explanation would have been advanced."
"This disease killed 200,000 out of 300,000 people in one district, a rate of slaughter, of course, infinitely remote in what we call modern times, and the chance to control that disease lies in the work of just such men as are present here, and indeed, the men who are here."
"Until but a few years ago hardly an intelligent effort was made or could be made to war against tuberculosis, this peculiarly deadly enemy of the human race. The chance to conduct that war lies in the hands of the great experts in the medical world turned their trained intelligence to the task."
States Must Aid Science.
"It must remain for them to find out just what can be done. The present thing to do is for the representatives of governments everywhere to aid the work and to heed in the orders of the scientific men in charge."
"I feel that no gathering could take place with greater hope for the welfare of the people of the whole world than this."
"I thank you all, men and women, for this gathering, and you who are here, and I congratulate you on what you have done and are doing. On behalf of the nation, I hope you will understand how much we appreciate your coming here."
The next international congress will be held in Rome in 1911, during the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the Italian union and the selection of Rome as the political capital of the nation.
Dr. Stella, who heads the Italian delegation to the congress, read to the gathering a formal invitation from the king of Italy, made through the Italian ambassador, to hold the congress in Rome in 1911.

ROOSEVELT AS FOUNDER OF DYNASTY

Nick Longworth's "Eight Years of Taft and Then Eight More of Roosevelt" Makes Him the Burchard of This Administration.

Republicans Enraged with His Folly, While Dem- ocrats Are Warned of a Preposterous Ambition— The Taft Regency.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chicago, Oct. 3.—Yesterday at Sterling, Ill., Congressman Longworth, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, declared that after eight years of Taft it was to be Roosevelt in the White House again. The Chicago Journal has taken this up under the editorial caption, "The Roosevelt Dynasty," pointing out that Mr. Roosevelt has four sons to whom he doubtless intends to have his crown descend, and it may then go to the Longworth branch of the house of Roosevelt.
The colonial policy of Roosevelt may then be followed by this imperious Roosevelt line. That would shut out Fairbanks, La Follette, Hughes, Cannon, Beveridge, or any other aspirant. The American scholastic could no longer look forward to the White House as a possible goal.
Longworth's utterance stamps Taft beyond dispute as merely the vice-regent of Roosevelt, ruling during a sort of protectorate until Roosevelt shall be ready to come into his own again.
This Longworth declaration, coming right from Roosevelt's own family, must be authoritative.
Republican managers are angry and sore at this break, coming on top of Roosevelt hitting at Priest and striking Nagel, and hitting at Olney and striking Taft.
The statement is being made here that Son-in-law Nicholas Longworth has grown to be the Burchard of this campaign.

IT WOULD MEAN QUARTER CENTURY OF TED AND TAFT

By John E. Lathrop.
Chicago, Oct. 3.—The utterance of Congressman Longworth, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, that Taft should be kept eight years in the White House and then Roosevelt should be elected in 1916, to remain president two terms, supplied the sensation for today. His speech last night at Sterling, Ill., has caused Longworth to be dubbed generally by politicians "the Burchard of the Taft campaign."
Opinions naturally have varied as to the significance of the statement. Some say Nick has let out a state secret which will enrage many Republican politicians and cause the alienation of a large support, and he has merely let the cat out of the bag.
John E. Lamb, in charge of Democratic headquarters, said:
"There is evidence that Longworth has let slip an intimation of plans actually laid. It explains the president's anxiety to get the nomination for the present fight he is making, by using the machinery of the federal government, to force his election. The president is talked of for United States senator from New York. If chosen his term would end almost exactly in eight years. Such an outcome would give Roosevelt and Taft between them practically 24 years, or a quarter of a century, in control of the government."
"Chronicles have recalled that once before 'Nick' revealed state secrets for which he was roundly scolded by the president. When at Manila he gave out an interview saying the president might accept renomination. Later it developed that the president had used that threat to force Taft's nomination, really meaning it, serving notice on certain opponents of Taft to that effect."
The most noticeable feature of the discussion is that Taft's partisans resent Longworth's utterance, as tying them up too closely with Roosevelt.

LIQUOR ONLY

(Continued from Page One.)
he desires to ascertain the construction of the law as interpreted by the supreme court.
In asking for the injunction the attorneys for the plaintiffs contend that the Sunday closing statute is class legislation, is discriminatory and is unconstitutional. Chief Gritzmacher has instructed the policemen on the different bars to violate no arrests for violation of the Sunday closing statute except as the law applies to the closing of saloons.

WRIGHT MAKES A NEW RECORD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Oct. 3.—Establishing another world's record for time and distance this afternoon, Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, remained in the air 55 minutes and 27 seconds, carrying in his machine, M. Reiche, a French journalist. Wright and his passenger circled a field 24 times, covering a distance of about 36 miles. It was moonlight when the two men alighted, many of the crowd of spectators in their mad demonstration threw their arms around the inventor. Reiche, in describing his experience, said that once in the air it was like riding on a fast automobile, only the motion was more delightful.

Demurrer to Indictment.

(Special News by Longest Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Oct. 3.—A demurrer to the indictment against Max Baer, Gertrude Lamson (known under her stage name of Nance O'Neill), Norman McGregor and L. E. Stockwell, charged with presenting the play "The Fires of St. John" without permission from the author was argued today in the United States district court. Baer, Lamson and Nance O'Neill were not present during the argument. The matter was taken under advisement.

OFFICIAL COUNT IN WASHINGTON

Figures on Recent Primary Election Reveal Vagaries of New Law.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Oct. 3.—Official figures on the result of the recent state primary election in Washington show a curious sidelight on the peculiarities of the new primary law adopted by this state.
S. G. Cosgrove, the Pomeroy farmer, was nominated for governor on the Republican ticket, although Henry McBride was the first choice of the people by nearly 8,000 votes and Albert E. Mead led the eastern Washington man for first choice by nearly 7,000 votes. It was the second choice vote that won for most of the candidates where the contest was close. Cosgrove got enough of these to make his plurality over Mead, his nearest competitor, 8,265. The total vote cast for the three leading aspirants for the gubernatorial seat was as follows: Cosgrove 57,761, Mead 49,402, McBride 47,594.
The law provides that when no candidate secures 40 per cent of the first choice vote the nomination shall go to the candidate having the most first and second choice votes. Cosgrove secured almost double the number of second choice votes given to any other competitor, and so his total gave him a comfortable plurality and the nomination.
The contest for the nomination for lieutenant-governor was won in the same way. At first Charles E. Coos was conceded the nomination, as he had a majority of first choice votes, but with belated returns M. E. Hay, his close rival, forged ahead and won out by a total majority of 805 votes.
W. P. Bell, candidate for attorney-general, was led for first choice by W. F. Tanner and J. H. Easterday, each of whom had 7,000 more first choice votes than Bell. The latter, however, was the overwhelming pick of the second choice voters, securing the nomination by a total majority of 10,857 votes.
In these three contests only did the second choice vote count greatly, as the other places, though fought for closely, all went to the men who got the greatest number of first choice votes.
The race for the nomination for congressman from the Third district was closest. Miles Foulds, of Spokane

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NEW LANDS ON OPEN RIVERS

Waterways Man Paints Rosy Picture of Future of the West.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 3.—The National Irrigation congress today decided to hold the next meeting at Spokane, Pueblo, which was an applicant, finally dropped out with the understanding that the session of 1910 would be held there. The new governing board of the congress, authorized this session, was elected as follows: President, G. H. Barstok, Texas; secretary, H. A. Fowler, Arizona; executive committee, W. A. Beard, California, chairman, Fred W. Kiesel, Utah, John Dixon, Montana, Dr. W. J. McFee, Washington, D. C. The closing session of the congress was held this afternoon, and tonight the delegates are rapidly scattering to their homes.
Pueblo, after her four-day fight, with brass bands and blanket badges, was routed by Spokane with two carloads of Washington apples, some half as large as a man's head, and incidentally by the fact that it is not in proximity to the city that has just had a congress, that it is near Seattle, where it has been held, and that it has never had a congress. Colonel Mont of St. Paul was the speaker of the next meeting place and H. L. Moody of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce invited the delegates to that city, and moved that it be selected. Attorney McCorkle, on behalf of the Colorado delegation, seconded, and moved that Spokane be selected by acclamation. The selection of Spokane was made without dissent, telegram from Mayor J. Herbert of the Washington city, inviting the delegates, was read.
Resolutions and Irrigation.
The notable address of the afternoon was delivered by Congressman Joseph D. Ransdell of Louisiana, president of the National Rivers and Harbors congress. His theme was "Navigation as Related to Irrigation."
"You may say there is no interest out here in water transportation," he said, "but there is a large part of the arid regions near water now partly navigable and that will be made fully navigable if the plans of the rivers and harbors congress are carried out."
"There are 528,000 acres in Oregon and Washington close to the Columbia, 270,000 acres in the Fayette-Bolsa project near the Snake river in Idaho, thousands on the Milk river in Montana, and vast areas in the Yellowstone and the South and North Dakota pumping plants on the Missouri, that could be reclaimed has been put under water there will be 20,000,000 acres near navigable streams," he said, "tracting one top to the acre, there would be 20,000,000 tons of produce to be moved out. This would create a pressing field for water transportation."
The Hearst trophies were awarded today. Utah won the mammoth silver cup, given for the best state display of farm products.
The smaller ones, both magnificent prizes, were awarded to Eddy county, New Mexico, for the best county exhibit, and to Kern brothers, near Pueblo, for the best individual exhibit.
A reclamation official today said that the first unit of the Grand project in the Sacramento valley, embracing the West Park reservoir, would be serving water in the spring of 1911. There are 14,000 acres in this unit.

THINKS FULTON IS PUSHING BRYAN AHEAD

W. M. Henderson, one of the old-time Democrats of the state, is greatly pleased with the efforts made by Senator Fulton in the campaign so far. He thinks the senator is doing good work for Bryan. He would like to see him continue in the same course from now until election day. Just to show his earnestness he sent the following offer to The Journal:
"I agree to donate \$5 to The Journal, Bryan and Kern campaign fund provided that it can be swelled to \$1,500 to keep Senator C. W. Fulton on the stump until the night of November 2. Signed, W. M. Henderson."

DISBARMENT FOR SPOKANE ATTORNEY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Oct. 3.—Attorney James Hopkins was today disbarred on three counts, for making false certificates as a notary in claims for pensions, securing a fraudulent deed from an illiterate and turning it over to his client and for seeking to obtain land for himself by fraudulent manipulation. Hopkins has practiced here for 11 years.
There is an average of nearly two persons killed each day in New York city by falling from windows, doors, steps, into excavations or in some such manner.

FIGHT IN SALOON BRINGS WEST GRIEF

Sam West, proprietor of the saloon at the corner of Second and Couch streets, where a fight took place Friday night, was arrested last evening and booked at the police station on the charge of running a disorderly saloon.

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