

TAFT FEELS GOOD HE FEELS IS GOOD

Fortified in Position by Fact That He Is Indifferent to a Second Term—Will Not Fight Roosevelt.

By William Hester.
(By the International News Service.)
Beverly, Mass., July 9.—President Taft absolutely refused to be disturbed by the political activities of Oyster Bay. He has been seen on the subject, and regarding the tendencies as such that will lead inevitably to a wide opinion split in the Republican party, but it can be said that the president is content to rest on his own laurels, and is not disturbed by the results of his administration. The president is judged in his position by the fact that he is utterly indifferent to a second term. If at the close of his term his party, on the record he shall have made, calls on him to lead again, he will readily consent; but he will not engage in any scramble for the office.

Little Politics Discussed.
Meanwhile the president intends to pursue his friendships without any regard to political conditions. The call of Colonel Roosevelt at the summer capital on June 30 was more of an old friend on another, and it is known now that a minimum of politics was discussed. Colonel Roosevelt has not disclosed any plans that he has for the future, and neither has the president. It was agreed at Colonel Roosevelt's suggestion that every suggestion of interference by the former president, was to be avoided. The attitude of Colonel Roosevelt is understood to be that of a private citizen, free to exercise all of the political privileges of a citizen, and the president desires it to be so.

What meaning the events of the past three weeks at Oyster Bay may have the president has not sought to inquire. The one question that he is considering is whether, to the best of his ability, he is carrying out the pledges he made to the people. In this connection there is an understanding of the events at Oyster Bay. The president's attitude, the pledge of support to Beveridge, the hints about conservation, in the acts of the administration during the past week.

Conservation Is Policy.
Since last Sunday the development of the president's conservation policy has gone forward to an extent to make it understandable to all. Conservation is the one distinct, distinct policy that Colonel Roosevelt's seven years in office produced. It is the policy which he has been steadily following since the people today, and it is the one policy about which controversy hinges.

The president has fully carried out the policy of the former president, and he is safe to stand on that, believing which the people who desire conservation will not stop to quibble or question as to what particular means were used to bring about this desired end. It is but just to add that all along the president's plan has been Secretary Ballinger's plan, and that the law under which the president is now acting in conservation matters is the one that Mr. Ballinger recommended in his first annual report to the president.

As with conservation, with the other acts of this administration, the president has proceeded along the lines that seem to him best suited to meet the party pledges, and he is not disturbed, therefore, by any outcroppings of opposition from his quarters which after all are held to be differences in methods more than in measures.

Not Opposed to Progression.

At the same time it is not to be understood that the president is throwing away any support that his administration may receive from the former president. But to those who understand the president's position, what is distinctly clear is the fact that he does not encourage the notion that he is to stand or fall by the attitude that Colonel Roosevelt may assume. By the same token, since Pinchot and Beveridge are both Republicans, even though hostile to some of the president's beliefs, Mr. Taft does not believe that the walls of his administration will crumble to progressive ideas. He is merely again desirous of results, and if a majority of progressive Republicans is secured in both branches of congress, sent there by the people, the president will be content to be working with them as heartily as ever.

Mrs. Charles D. Norton, wife of the secretary to the president, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Beverly hospital this morning by Dr. Samuel J. Miller of Boston, an old classmate of Yale, the president, is reported to be resting comfortably and in no danger. Secretary Norton is looking after the details of his office at the hospital. The president called there this afternoon and left his card for Mrs. Norton.

Mr. Taft played golf this morning with Judge Robert Grant, the author. This afternoon he went for a long motor ride.

STATE ELECTION BOARD RESTRAINED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Guthrie, Okla., July 9.—The courts again took a hand in things political in Oklahoma today, when Federal Judge Cottrell issued a temporary injunction against the state election board, the secretary of the state and the state board of affairs to restrain them from submitting the famous "grandfather clause" amendment to the state convention at the primaries August 2.

The injunction was issued on the petition of Daniel Sims, an ex-slave, who would be disfranchised by the amendment. It is alleged that the proposed amendment is a violation of the constitution of the United States and the enabling act.

NEW CONSERVATION EMBARRASSES CONSERVATIONISTS

Administration Men Charge Pinchotites With "Packing" Program of Conservation Congress at St. Paul.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Paul, Minn., July 9.—Charges that the national conservation program, for the session here in September, has been "packed" with anti-administration speakers have created a furore in St. Paul. Governor A. O. Eberhardt, discussing the situation, said:

"I think the men at the head of the movement for the congress here are fair-minded enough to change the program if it is not properly balanced."

Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the congress, en route tonight to Pinchot's summer home at Medford, Pa., to discuss the situation with the deposed forester.

The "administrationists" want Senator Nelson, and possibly President Taft, placed on the list of speakers, but it is not probable that the president would consent, because his attitude might be misconstrued.

The squabble that has arisen here gives rise to the fear that the congress may be moved to Denver or Kansas City, which have made strong bids for it.

ICE CREAM CONES CAUSE BOY'S DEATH

New York, July 9.—Ice cream cones, now one of the leading summer delicacies, were the means of death for a young boy, according to the federal authorities. United States Marshal William Henkle this afternoon seized 18 boxes containing prepared cones and is giving orders to make a general raid on the sellers of the frigid "ditties" at the summer resorts.

Walter Stadel, 17 year old boy, was found dead in Brooklyn today, presumably from eating cones.

It is alleged the material used in manufacturing many of the cones are unfit for human consumption. The process of the cones was brought under the federal pure food law.

**WOMEN'S SONGS DRIVE
FEAR OF WAVES AWAY**

That the singing of a few women on the steamer Golden Gate, during a time of stress, was the means of keeping hope alive, not only in the hearts of other passengers, but also of inspiring the crew, is the assertion of J. J. Handaker of 69 East Selling street, Arleta, who was one of the passengers on the steamer when she grounded on an spit three miles this side of the Columbia river bar Friday night. Mr. Handaker also deplored the length of time that the steamer had to lie there before the arrival of the lifesavers.

"We were threading our way among the fishing boats inside the Columbia river bar," said Mr. Handaker, "when the vessel suddenly grounded. She seemed to keep moving and not many felt any uneasiness at first, but the cabin boys and the crew soon appeared wearing life preservers. For this act they were hailed as cowards by other members of the crew, but the passengers immediately followed the example of the pair.

"The boat did not seem to be provided with rockets, and in their stead a broom was saturated with tar, lighted and run up the masthead. Although this light the whistle was blown every few minutes from 9:15 until 11:30, at which time the signaling ceased, for we had been lifted from the shoals by the incoming tide and the ship was at anchor. The lifesaving crew did not make its appearance until 12:30 a. m.

"To one unaccustomed to shipwrecks, we lived a strenuous life for about two hours. A bursting steam pipe drove the engineer from his station and filled the cabin with steam. The waves rose higher and higher until one passed over the vessel, which was constantly lurching from one side to the other.

"When the 'ship aho!' of the lifesavers was heard at 12:50, it was the unanimous opinion of the passengers, rather pointedly expressed, that those two words would have made exquisite music two hours before.

"While the ship was riding at anchor the following petition was written and circulated:

"To the Senate and House of Representatives of the U. S. A.
"Gentlemen: The undersigned passengers on the opastive steamer Golden Gate, which for the last two hours has been aground and which is now drifting, being unable by whistles or lights, to attract help, respectfully petition you to pass such laws as will require all coastwise steamers to carry a complete wireless telegraph outfit.

(Signed) T. G. Larson, J. J. Handaker, George C. Yale, Bay City, Or.; George S. Smith, Seth La Barga, Miss Bertha Hoffman."

NEW YORK SOCIETY ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

New York Society of Oregon will hold a garden party next Tuesday evening, July 12, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morse, 545 East Twenty-eighth street.

GAEKWAR OF BARODA SIPS COOL DRINKS AND SUFFERS WHILE VISITING GOTHAM; HEREFTER LOOKS EASY.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
New York, July 9.—His royal highness, the Gaekwar of Baroda, who hails from the richest state in India, occupies the royal suite at the Plaza hotel, sipping chilled liquors through a straw and looking the picture of distress.

Outside the window the mercury stood around the 100 mark, and the humidity stood at 70, according to the truthful bellboy who made meteorological reports.

The suite of the maharajah sat about with their collars off and mopped their faces, while they alternately sipped cool liquors through straws and fanned vigorously.

Worse Than India.
In brief, they were suffering from the heat. Captain S. R. Nibbler, who accompanied the Indian potentate in the role of interpreter, compared the blazing heat of India with that of New York, but he got stuck in the first sentence for the want of words to convey his real sentiments regarding our summer heat, after which first aid to the injured, Captain Nibbler said:

"We have very hot weather in India. In some places only the natives can stand it. I have been through those districts, and used to pride myself upon my ability to stand the terrible heat of the orient, but since yesterday I realize how futile my claims were. It is true that some parts of India are hotter than New York, but the humidity is worse here. Thoughts of the after-world could have no terrors for a sinner after a summer spent in New York."

COURT WILL TAKE UP TANGLE AGAIN

Next Tuesday Presiding Judge Morrow in the circuit court will resume the hearing of argument in the tangle over the affairs of the Campbell Automatic Safety Gas Burner company on demurrer to a new board, and also a motion to strike out. Meantime the company is tied up by the litigation, following the seizure of the valuable plant by the sheriff on attachment.

J. N. Windsor, one of the directors of the company, is at war with the officers and is charged with usurping power and attempting to hold the plant when he did not hold over one per cent of the stock of the company. The officers consist of Lee E. Abba, president; A. J. Quackenbush, vice president; N. Campbell, secretary and C. L. Windsor, assistant secretary. The directors are Abba, Quackenbush, Campbell, H. G. Bonnenman, L. A. Clark, John E. Murphy and J. N. Windsor.

Agreed to Sustain.
These officers, it is stated, agreed to resign at a meeting held June 27 to give way to a new board, but did so without Windsor's consent, who will qualify if Windsor loses in the present litigation, are A. L. Sproul, postmaster and business man of Ontario, Or.; M. P. McNeill of Boise, Ida.; Ed. Bellows, secretary of the Columbia river bar, and a resident of Astoria, Ore.; George C. Yale, contractor and builder of Salem and Portland; L. C. Hammer of North Yakima, Wash.; a contractor and builder, Henry Hagge, recently engaged in the wholesale hardware business in San Angelo, Tex.; H. G. Luker, farmer and business man of Meridian, Ida.; and C. E. Belding, a business man of Ontario, Or.

When the resignations of the old officers were presented, it appears, Windsor formally accepted them, named a new board of directors who sympathized with him and was elected president by them. He held possession by force until the other side filed a \$100,000 bond to protect the shareholders' damages. The sheriff then broke in on the doors and dispossessed the Windsor forces.

Legally Concluded.
In a statement issued by Secretary Campbell, by authority of the old board of directors, except Windsor, and a majority of the proposed new board, has issued a statement in which he declares the affairs of the company have been legally and honestly conducted. He says the company owns one of the best equipped machine shops on the Pacific coast, owning a whole block at Twenty-second and Thurman streets, with no innumerable except a \$14,000 mortgage on the factory site.

This statement further says the company had \$3000 in cash, about \$27,000 in good notes and accounts receivable on hand when the difficulty came. It is denied there was any attempt to freeze out the small stockholders or to sell the plant and move to Texas.

The mixup makes a perplexing legal tangle, with each side apparently seeking to carry the case to the end. After an extended argument last Friday, Judge Morrow put the case over until Tuesday for another session.

JOHNSON MAY HAVE UNKNOWN FATHER

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Memphis, Tenn., July 9.—Jack Johnson may have a father in Memphis, but he does not know it. Although short of stature, Edwin Johnson, a negro blacksmith who has been fighting for the title of world's champion, is his son. So sure is he that he called on Sheriff Montverde to assist him in establishing the identity.

The probiotic father is also father of Ed Johnson, a well known negro lawyer. The elder Johnson called on the sheriff today and asked the county officer to assist in bringing the family together.

Mrs. Katherine Amath Dies.
Mrs. Katherine Amath, an elderly woman residing at 2234 Crosby street, died last night at 10:30 o'clock, and it was reported at the police station that she had committed suicide. Upon investigation by the police, however, it was found that she had been suffering from a long illness, and that she had been in the hospital for some time. She was with her son, Mr. Amath, who was a well known local figure, and she had been in the hospital for some time. She was with her son, Mr. Amath, who was a well known local figure, and she had been in the hospital for some time. She was with her son, Mr. Amath, who was a well known local figure, and she had been in the hospital for some time.

WOMEN DECLARE THOMAS S. WALSH, DEAD, NOT HIS BROTHER

Aged Residents of Coronado, Cal., Say They Hadn't Seen "Tom" Since He Left Ireland Forty Years Ago.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Diego, Cal., July 9.—That the late Thomas S. Walsh, the multimillionaire mine owner of Colorado, was their long lost brother, and that they would accordingly set up a claim for their share of the valuable estate, is the statement made today by Mrs. Margaret J. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Shafus, two Coronado women. The two women live together in Coronado a goodly part of the time, though Mrs. Shafus has a home in San Diego. Both are well advanced in years, apparently being more than 80 years of age.

Mrs. Johnson does all the talking for the sisters, and when seen today, said: "We are certain that Thomas Walsh, the mining king who died last April at his mansion in Washington, D. C., was our brother Tom, who left Ireland nearly 40 years ago, and when he was but 13 years old. The newspaper stories of Mr. Walsh's early life tally in every particular with our brother's and the name is identical. Our brother's middle name was Francis and was given him at the time he was born. The only discrepancy is in the date of Thomas Walsh's birth. If I remember right my brother Thomas was born in the year 1850 and not in 1851, the year in which, according to the papers, the millionaire was born. The pictures of Mr. Walsh which the newspapers have published greatly resemble my brother as I remember him. The shape of the head, the lines of the mouth visible even through the wrinkles, and the nose, were the exact counterparts of brother Thomas' features."

"I came to this country in 1874 and a short time later my sister Mary followed."

"We did not know of Thomas Walsh, the millionaire, until after his death, and have never seen any members of his family. Had we known that there was a Thomas Walsh in Colorado, we would certainly have written to him, for we are now confident that he was our brother."

FEW VOTERS APPEAR AT BAKER COUNTY'S PRECINCT PRIMARIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., July 9.—The biggest political force in the history of Baker county took place Saturday evening, when the primary elections were held in the various precincts of Baker county. As an example of the interest taken in the assembly plan it is sufficient to show results in two local wards. One ward was to elect eight delegates. Five voters were at the caucus. They elected themselves, then named three friends as delegates. In another ward 22 delegates were present. They elected 22 men to serve as delegates to the county convention, which is to be held a week from today. No reports have been received from the country precincts, but indications are that they did no better.

PAID BILLS WITH WORTHLESS CHECKS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Midtown, N. Y., July 9.—Tracy G. Avery, age 29, who came here from Seattle, Wash., a month ago, was arrested at Newburgh today charged with grand larceny. Avery deposited \$2500 in the Columbus Trust company in checks, entered society, entertaining lavishly and paying for everything in checks on the Columbus Trust company. On Thursday he bought an automobile, giving a \$1600 check for it. The checks were cashed at the Bank of Commerce of Seattle, and came back marked "no funds."

BRUSH SEES FIRST BALL GAME IN YEAR

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Ill., July 9.—For the first time in a year, John T. Brush, president of the New York World Telegram & Sun, saw a game of professional baseball last afternoon. Mr. Brush was present at the west side ball park when the Giants met the Cubs. Mr. Brush is still unable to walk, and was taken to the field in an automobile. The automobile was allowed to enter the enclosure, and Brush watched the game from his seat.

AFLOAT ON WRECKAGE FOR NEARLY A WEEK

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Calcutta, July 9.—Paul Stannich, 30 years old, was picked up unconscious on the west coast near Point Isabella today and taken to a hospital, where he revived and told a story of having been carried across the gulf of Mexico on a piece of wreckage about 10 feet long by 4 feet wide.

Stannich said he had been without food or water since early Monday morning.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; FARMER KILLED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Delaware, Ohio, July 9.—Charles Pierson, age 55, a wealthy farmer, was instantly killed here today and his brother, William Pierson, age 16, was badly injured, when a train on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus railroad struck their automobile at a railroad crossing.

250 ACRES BRING FORTY THOUSAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., July 9.—A \$40,000 land deal was consummated here today when Ben C. Holt bought 250 acres from Len Sexton for a summer home. The land adjoins that recently purchased by Art Harris in this city for a model farm.

Full Ticket at Walla Walla.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., July 9.—The Democratic central committee of this county held a meeting tonight and decided to put a full ticket in the field. Believing their chance is the best the party has had for years, they will make a strenuous campaign to carry the entire ticket.

ENLIGHTENED OF CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES

Mrs. Edward Housman, Noted Eastern Woman, Says Congressman Shows Lack of Knowledge in Interview.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, July 9.—Another clash between conservationists and revolutionists occurred last night, creating a remarkable situation. Open defiance of the law was met by the police bravely, but leniently. A street near Central Market, the Rue Aubrey Le Doucheur, was the scene of this, as of many former outbreaks. The proprietor of a drug shop tried to elect a noisy customer, Policeman Joligot, who is the hero of the story, arrested the disturber.

The alarm was sounded by hundreds of so-called Apaches, shouting "Death to the policeman!" "Remember Ladies!" Ladies who were the revolutionists who started out to kill a few policemen and after killing one, was publicly guillotined a week ago.

Joligot Stands Them Off.
Joligot stood against the wall, holding the struggling prisoner with his left hand and defending himself with his right. Sticks of wood were thrown at him, and ugly knives were drawn. The gendarme raised his revolver, but, according to the policy of leniency adopted by the police, did not open fire. He was almost blinded and was covered with blows when he arrived.

Meanwhile a porter had summoned the police, a dozen of whom soon appeared. Five rioters were arrested with difficulty in the midst of the crowd which then sought the porter who had brought the aid. They nearly killed the man before he was rescued by the police. The five men arrested were found to be armed with murderous knives, brass knuckles and revolvers.

PORTLAND'S HOURS SUNSHINE FILLED

Every possible minute of sunshine was in force yesterday, and while not the warmest day of the year, Old Sol shot the thermometer up to 90 degrees, and incidentally made people unfortunate enough to be in the city long for the cool breezes of the seashore or filled them with an ardent desire to be in the snows that crown Mount Hood.

Out of 15 hours and 34 minutes of possible sunshine, there was a total of 15 hours and 34 minutes of sunshine; during two hours, from 2 until 4 o'clock the mercury stood stationary at 90 degrees. The coolest period of the day was between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, when the thermometer dropped down to 63 degrees.

The hourly heat record was as follows:

1 a. m., 68; 2 a. m., 65; 3 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 62; 5 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 7 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 67; 9 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 74; 11 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 82; 1 p. m., 86; 2 p. m., 90; 3 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 90; 5 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 87.

Delay Is Damage.
"Delay caused by belated appropriations so often damages improvement work," said a speaker at the holding of the convention to establish a system of waterway appropriations. Take the case of San Pedro's harbor improvement. Because the appropriation made by one congress was exhausted before the work was finished, there was a delay until another fund could be set aside. Because of the delay the completion of the work cost \$120,000. Without a delay it would have cost \$120,000.

"But getting back to the question of conservation, our organization is non-political. We are working for the good of the people in general. We do not intend mixing in national politics, except when there is a question which vitally affects the public. Then we are going to take a hand."

Mourn Pinchot and Glavis.
"We women mourn the demise of Louis R. Glavis and the fact that Mr. Pinchot has resigned. We think a sad blow was dealt conservation. We believe Pinchot will be reinstated and that Glavis will be taken back, too. We all know that Pinchot had no motive, except love of the work and a desire to help the people of the United States. He expended more than double his salary while laboring in the cause of conservation. He is wealthy, you know, and it is for the love of it that he works."

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"We are working through the medium of the school children, educating them and at the same time educating their parents. We offer prizes for the best essays on conservation. In each state we award prizes to the pupils writing the best essays. We find that the children are taking a great interest in the conservation movement. If the present generation is illiterate in taking interest in the matter, we may hope for the next generation."

"In each state we have established bureaus of publicity, and we are doing our work of education through the newspapers and various other publications. We find that our membership list not only swells in size, but that the husbands are beginning to take a great interest."

Coming to Portland from San Francisco, Cal., where they disembarked from the steamer which carried them around the world, Mr. and Mrs. Housman will leave this city Monday for Seattle.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

CLASH OCCURS BETWEEN GEND- ARMES AND REVOLUTIONISTS WHEN POLICEMAN ARRESTS A NOISY SALOON CUSTOMER.

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IN PARALLEL CASE, PASQUALE CHI- VITTI, FUGITIVE FROM ITALY, IS RELEASED FROM JAIL AT DU- LUTH, MINN.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Duluth, Minn., July 9.—Considerable interest attaches itself as a parallel to the case of Porter Charlton, now awaiting hearing in a Jersey City jail for the murder of his wife, whose body was found in a trunk in Lake Como, Italy, when, after spending two weeks in the county jail in this city, Pasquale Chivitti was released tonight on orders from the immigration department.

He is the confessed murderer of Giovanni Carbone, an Italian, who was found in a trunk in Lake Como, Italy, when, after spending two weeks in the county jail in this city, Pasquale Chivitti was released tonight on orders from the immigration department.

Chivitti came to America, bringing his family, and has become a naturalized citizen. Information from the embassy at Washington led to his arrest in this city. The Italian government had been searching for him for years. Chivitti admitted his identity to the local police and confessed to the murder.

Strangely enough, the Italian government now declines to seek extradition of Chivitti, and since the United States cannot deport him, his release from custody was made necessary.

WHILE MIND WOBBLES JEPER TAKES SWIM

Temporary aberration on the part of J. W. Jeper probably drove him to attempt suicide when he jumped from the rail of the steamer Bailey Gatzert as she was