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## Representations about National Forest Land Wide of Facts Says Secretary of Agriculture

There seems to be a misunderstanding, even among local people, as to the agricultural lands embraced in forest reserves, mainly brought about by reading partisan daily papers that should be above misleading the public for base political ends. The following from Secretary Wilson, should correct such wrongful impressions. "An impression that the National Forest contain large areas of agricultural land to the exclusion of settlement and large areas of un-tilled grazing land unjustifiably brought within the National Forest boundaries for the sake of grazing has gained wide currency," says Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson in his annual report just made to the President.

"To satisfy myself on the ground as to the facts, I made personal investigation of these matters during the past summer in the States of Idaho and Wyoming. Presumably the time will come when some portions of the present Forests can with benefit to the community be converted into farms. Through dry farming, plant breeding and the introduction of new forms of useful and drought-enduring vegetation, agriculture is steadily gaining upon the

desert, and may be expected to gain on the forest in semi-arid regions. Growth in population also will bring an increase in demand for farm land. But it will also bring an increase in demand for timber and water conservation, the present is not the time to decide where the line should finally be drawn.

"I found no evidence that the National Forests are withholding from settlement land now demanded for agriculture. As to grazing lands, it is sufficient to say that proper administrative control of National Forest grazing has necessitated fixing the boundaries where they now are, that public sentiment in the States visited is strongly in favor of the maintenance of the existing boundaries, and that representations that great areas of land are held for other than Forest purposes are in my judgment wide of the facts."

When tracts of land suitable for agriculture are found scattered in the National Forests, they are always, contrary to the belief of many, opened to settlement under the Act of June 11, 1906, and the Secretary says in his report that nearly 1,500 homesteads, with a total area 140,000 acres, were listed during the last year.

## Which Shall it be, Divorce from the Money Power or Sure Death to the Republican Party?

The San Francisco Liberator, in commenting on the dismissal of Elyester Pinchot, and the open espousal of all that Aldrich and his disreputable and disgraceful crowd desire by President Taft, and his utter repudiation of the Roosevelt policies, says pointedly: "That the outcome is likely to be disastrous to the administration," and it should!

The Liberator further says that the President can find most ardent approval with his most conservative policies from large interests who so hated and fought Roosevelt. They will welcome Taft with open arms as the exponent of the anti-insurgent policy.

But the people, especially the people of the West, are too far entered into the progressive era of the national life to accept the program of the anti-Rooseveltians. It would appear that Taft desired to be the great compromiser of his generation. But the compromise that repudiates a La Follette fighting for people and accepts and defends an Aldrich, who is against them at every turn, does not appeal to the public mind.

It is clear that any attempt of the

administration to patch and save the rotted vessel of the old Republican machine that has been leaving the interests so faithfully will result in failure. The salvation for the Republican party lay in clearing it from the corrupt influences that had dominated. Any return now to the alliance with those influences must mean a disruption of the party in which the majority of the votes will be outside the party ranks. The American people are fast realizing that there is no magic in a party shibboleth, and where that party refuses to represent their interests they will desert it, and seek a truer expression of their will. It was most evidently the intention of Roosevelt to let the new forces rising in the nation find their outlet in the old Republican party. The Taft administration by its attitude has defeated that purpose, and its endeavor to make the old party leaders "good" or at least look good to a not too acute observer will alienate the great growing strength of the people's movement.

The insurgents can well welcome the throwing down of the gauntlet by the administration.

All that is needed now is a leader to sound the note of definite action.

## The English Way of Doing Things Is Better Than the American Way!

What a blessing it would be to the American people if there was an article in our rigid, out of date Constitution that would allow the president, or the people by means of the initiative or recall, to dissolve Congress and send them back to the people either for endorsement or disapproval!

The quarrel between the British Lords and Commons by the stroke of the pen of King Edward was stopped by dissolution of parliament, who thereby sent them back to the people for settlement. Canada also settles in this way with its Parliament.

It is a pity that America cannot possess the same privilege. If we had that right there would be no further white-washing of Credit Mobilier, Indian-ring scandals and Coal land and water power grabbers,

as is so palpably evident in this boasted greatest country on earth, but which tolerates conditions and measures that no other country on earth would submit to for a single day!

The American Bell Telephone Company earned dividends of \$150,000,000 last year. That, too, is only one of the nice, fat, juicy things that the interests held to benefit their overflowing treasuries, while the state and national treasuries have a hard time to get means to meet current expenses. How much longer will we be dominated and robbed by privately owned corporations?

The San Francisco Chronicle says that "Cannatism" in Politics in its essence is submission to the will of the majority. The Chronicle and papers of its turn of mind seem to

forget or ignore the fact that the will of the majority from the time of George the Third down to the present time, is only submitted to when the "majority" attempts to do things that the people do not want. When it comes to that the American people are free men and assert themselves and Cannonism has to go!

The San Francisco Chronicle is shouting itself hoarse for aid from the government to build railroads for the Guggenheims in Alaska. Very well! Let the government build the roads and own and operate them! Should the government take the stand you would see the Chronicle and other trust owned sympathizers, make the welkin ring, against such, to them, monstrous iniquity for the government to try to do anything that private corporations could do with the government help. No, indeed, the people do not care to have any more government money squandered on privately owned railroads which only serve as means of further extortion of the public.

The Reno Gazette cartoonist, Buel, thinks if woman's suffrage becomes the law of the land that it will take a whole millinery store to carry on election. And will be more expensive than beer at a cents per

The Chicago Tribune one of the greatest republican papers in the country says the country is with Pinchot, and the final round-up will prove that assertion is right.

Seth Bullock, of South Dakota, is talked of as the probable successor of Gifford Pinchot. Mr. Taft! Go try to do something that will restore at least a semblance of confidence in the people of this land in your sanity.

New Tom Lawson has organized a \$50,000,000 tobacco trust.

The activity of the old earthquake belts may be taken as a hint that the new discoveries are no great shakes anyway.

### Lifting the America's Cup.

Sir Thomas Lipton is not a quitter even if he is a good loser. He has been trying for the America's cup almost as long as the present generation can remember and seems willing to try again, but not under the old rules promulgated by the New York Yacht club. To build a boat in Europe, sail it across the Atlantic and compete with an American built boat that is not compelled to cross the sea he has found to be impossible, and he asks that the rules be so far changed as to allow him to build his boat in America after designs prepared in Great Britain or in some other way to avoid using a racer that is first made to stand a long ocean voyage. His contention is that such an ocean voyage not only strains and injures a racing yacht, but that a vessel constructed for such a trip must be on lines that sacrifice speed.

To the lay mind there seems reason in this contention, and as much as Americans desire the cup to remain on this side of the Atlantic they would not be willing to retain it by unsportsmanlike methods or by taking what even seems to be an unfair advantage of a competitor. That would rob the victory of all its pleasure. Moreover, Sir Thomas has shown himself so true a sportsman that his mere suggestion of this objection should carry weight. It is unquestionably true, as he says, that if the present rules are not changed the races for the America's cup will be things of the past. Whatever the New York Yacht club may decide or whatever their reasons for adherence to the regulations now in force, there is no question that the great mass of the American public, which is always generous and in favor of the utmost fair play, is in sympathy with Sir Thomas' request. We have every confidence that whatever change is made in the rules we can retain the cup, but whether we do or not is not a matter of the highest importance. It would be infinitely better to lose it than to have the slightest suspicion of unsportsmanlike methods laid at our door.

J. A. EDGERTON.

"Assassination," said Disraeli, "has never changed the history of the world." Then the Ito incident may not cause a ripple in the history of Japan.

Why not appoint Colonel Roosevelt to visit the Congo and shoot some of the horror out of it?

"The white man's burden" at the present devolves on Jim Jeffries.

### Popular Music.

The experiment of a grand opera impresario to supply New York with cheap opera has been declared a disappointment. Good opera at cheap prices was offered. High priced singers and musicians and all the scenery and accessories of high priced opera were employed in producing cheap opera; but, although the public appreciated the treat, the season proved unprofitable. The New York experience

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is unfortunate for the whole country. Good music at moderate prices is a national need.

The rage for what is called, often inappropriately, popular music may stand in the way of securing good music at moderate prices. Expensive opera runs to dazzling names and reputations rather than to good singing and orchestration. With some who ask for cheap opera the demand is for dazzling light at low prices of admission. This the management cannot afford.

The notion in the theatrical world that sensation is the only thing which will draw invades the operatic world. There is in the country a growing knowledge of what constitutes good music, and the appeal for much good music at moderate prices comes, when it is voiced at all, from the possessors of this knowledge. They may not rally offhand to the support of an experimental troupe, yet have a real taste for music which it would seem worth while for capable talent to play to. Money is often sunk in catering to the "popular" taste. Some of it might be recovered by meeting the demands of sound musical culture.

If the Korean people came to associate the cruelties of Japanese rule with the personality of the man who up to a few months ago was Japan's viceroy in the peninsula the inference was a natural one. Certainly they could hardly have registered their protest in more emphatic form than that shown by the assassin of Prince Ito at Harbin.

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Chas. Umbach,  
Secretary Lake Co. Tel. & Tel. Co. 16th.

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