

# VISITING WITH HIS BROTHER THEN TAFT TACKLES INDIANA

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 21.—Judge Taft arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning from Parkersburg, West Virginia, on his special train, after the hardest day's campaigning he has done since he was nominated in Chicago.

He was driven immediately to the home of his brother, Charles P. Taft, where he will spend the entire day resting. The Republican candidate is very tired today. His voice almost gave out last night after the day's speaking, and he will seek a relaxation before starting on his final tour of Indiana, which is recognized as a doubtful state.

Taft is warming up the campaign more than he has at any stage heretofore. He said today when he arrived:

"I would like to have a voice like a steam whistle to reach all the people that I can see at the places at which I speak."

Taft will start tomorrow on his tour of Indiana. The tour will culminate at Indianapolis, where a monster demonstration has been planned.

# BIG FLEET AS MAKER OF FRIENDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
(By Lee H. Clotworthy U. P. on Board U. S. S. Georgia.)

Tokio, Japan, Oct. 21.—Any doubt of the genuineness of the felicitations existing between America and Japan that may have lingered last night, are utterly dispelled today.

It is believed universally that the result of the meeting of Admiral Sperry and the Mikado at the palace means the cementing of years of friendship.

All fear of anti-Asiatic movement on the part of England and America, engendered through the radical speeches at Melbourne and Sydney by Australian officials has subsided among the Japanese, who now are convinced that the friendship of the United States and Japan is too strong to be in any danger of being broken.

It is believed that Japan and America will solve amicably all the problems in which the two nations are jointly interested within the next ten years at least.

## BOYCROFT PHILOSOPHY (By Fra Elbertus.)

So peculiar, complex, and wonderful is the web of life, that our very blunders, weaknesses and mistakes are woven in and make the fabric stronger.

Hate may animate, but only love inspires.

For merit there is a recompense in sneers, and a benefit in sarcasms, and a compensation in hate; for when these things get too pronounced a champion appears.

The men who live in history are those whose lives have been well written.

Hope pushed to t'other side is cowardice.

At the last, no man who does his own thinking is an "ite." Outwardly he may subscribe to this creed or that, and if he is very discreet he may make his language conform, but inwardly his belief is never pigeon-holed, nor is his soul labelled. In theology the great man recoils at thought of dogmatism for he knows its vanity; and all algebraic formulae in his sublime moments are cast away.

Superfluous things are the things that we cannot do without; irrelevant things in literature are the necessary.

Character is the result of two things, mental attitude and the way we spend our time.

Do not fear being misunderstood, and never waste a moment thinking about your enemies.

Don't think the other fellow's opportunities have been greater than yours—be made them.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.

Be slow to censure your superiors, who, standing upon higher ground, see things in a better light.

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors for but one thing. And that is initiative. What is an initiative? I'll tell you. It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the message to Garcia: those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those, who never do a thing until they are told twice; such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story. Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; unless he has a rich Pa, in which case destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. To which class do you belong?

## COFFEE

The goodness of everything else at breakfast depends on the coffee.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's. (Next) we pay him.

## Judge Taft's Work For Christianity.

Judge Taft's address at the dedication of a new Y. M. C. A. building in St. Paul Sept. 27, in which he modestly referred to his efforts in behalf of Christian institutions in the Philippine Islands, serves as a reminder that the whole record of his public career contains no chapter more creditable to himself or more honorable to the American government than that devoted to his treatment of church and religious interests in the orient. It is an inspiring story of achieved results which have immensely increased Christian influences and promoted Christian civilization in remote territory, where their progress had formerly been insecure.

The withdrawal of Spanish authority from the Philippines immediately confronted the United States with a problem which it had never faced before. In other words, it was called upon to devise a form of territorial administration in which there should be an absolute separation of church and state, with effective safeguards for the interests of both. Under Spanish authority the civil and the clerical authorities were united, and to separate them, define their rights and functions and yet enlist their cordial support for a new administrative system which should be entirely nonsectarian in character was the task immediately confronting the American government.

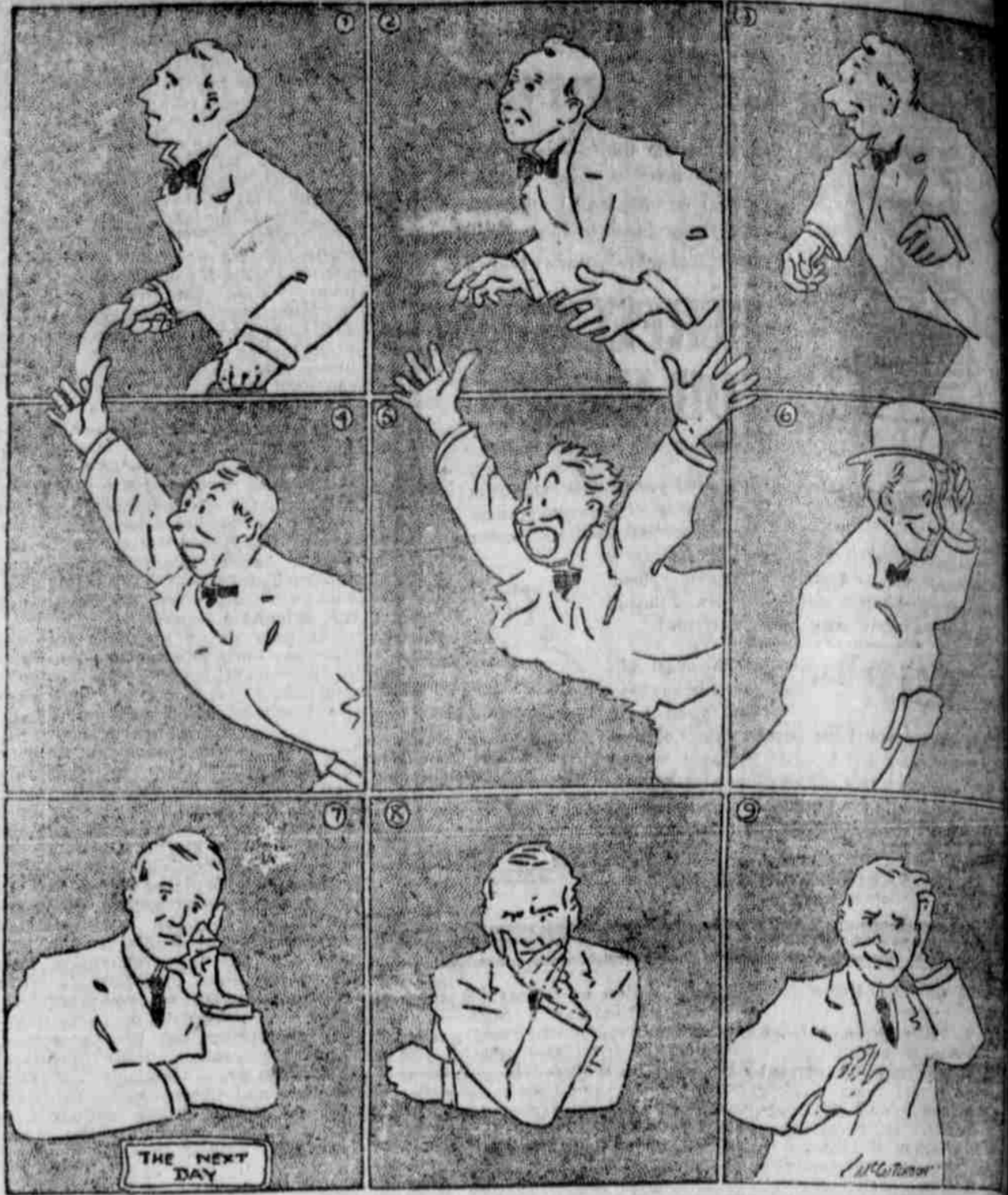
This difficult undertaking was entrusted to Judge Taft, and the success with which he discharged it discloses at their best his tact, his integrity, his high sense of justice and his unerring skill in constructive statesmanship. It would have been one thing to declare by a mere executive order that there should be an absolute separation of the civil from the religious authority in the insular government, but it was quite another thing to make the separation effective and establish it upon conditions accepted and cordially supported by all the divergent interests involved. But that is precisely what Judge Taft accomplished, and in doing it he had to deal with questions of property rights, taxation, sectarian interests and civil administration which no other American executive ever had to determine.

The result of Judge Taft's constructive enterprise is that the Philippines now enjoy a government which fully complies with the constitutional requirement that the church and the state should be separate. All interests, civil and religious alike, earnestly support the new order of things. Civil and religious liberty prevails throughout the archipelago. All religious denominations are working harmoniously for the promotion of Christian civilization, education is advancing in every province, and the moral, mental and material condition of the islands is more flourishing than ever before.

History will describe William Howard Taft as the greatest missionary of American influence and Christian institutions in the far east. His example, his methods and the plain record of his beneficent achievements distinguish him as the interpreter and builder of civil and religious liberty in the orient.

Any finders of stray letters will please send them to 26 Broadway

## LISTENING TO BRYAN.



"He means what he says, and he says what is right." is the way that a plainsman voiced his view of Mr. Taft, the Republican candidate for president, during Mr. Taft's recent visit to South Dakota. There's a whole platform in those eleven short Saxon words, and it is the platform of the American people.

Political seers may possibly perceive something ominous for Bryan in the fact that at the Democratic county convention in Cincinnati the other day the sergeant at arms was knocked down three times. Bryan has only been knocked down twice. Third time's comin'.

Colonel Henry Watterson, while supporting Bryan this year, has not apologized for opposing him in 1896. Evidently the colonel has forgotten all about his fiery utterances during the campaign of that year and hopes that Bryan has done likewise.

Democrats find it difficult to forgive Mr. Taft for being consistent in his policies and refusing to change his convictions to curry popular favor.

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