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TAFT IS GIVEN THIRD PLACE BY BETTORS OF WALL STREET

Roosevelt Second to Wilson Even After Shooting Episode

BY C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—Third place has been given Mr. Taft in the presidential race by the Wall street bettors. Throughout the campaign Governor Wilson has held the lead from a gambling viewpoint. He has invariably been the favorite in all wagers. Until the eleventh hour Mr. Taft remained in second place by a small margin. As the fateful hour of balloting drew nigh Col. Roosevelt was given preference over the President, and Mr. Taft fell back to third place.

The attempted assassination of Col. Roosevelt is credited with being the impelling cause which brought betting men to boost him over the head of Mr. Taft. It was figured that sentiment and sympathy would give the Colonel sufficient additional votes to give him a winning lead over Mr. Taft.

The late odds were 4 to 1 on Wilson to beat Taft and 3 to 1 Wilson to beat Roosevelt.

Although the Taft managers remained hopeful to the end and claimed daily accessions of strength, final indications seem to be favorable to the election of Governor Wilson. It is undoubtedly true that Taft has made great progress toward re-establishing himself in the good graces of the voters, but the steady drain of those deserting to the Bull Moose movement has apparently put him well out of the running.

Wilson Made Own.
Governor Wilson has been holding his own well, despite the disclosures brought out by the senate committee investigating campaign contributions that he accepted funds from Cyrus H. McCormick and the Jones Brothers, all heavily interested in the Harvester Trust. He even refused to permit

the refunding of \$12,500 to Mr. McCormick, saying he was not ashamed to accept money from his old classmate at Princeton. The proven fact that much money was given Governor Wilson's campaign fund by various corporate interests has not weakened his chances of election.

The deadly dullness of the campaign has continued to the very close. It has been a contest of mudslinging and recrimination. Business and commercial interests have not given the slightest heed to the controversy. Never before has business continued along its even way during the pendency of a presidential election. There has always heretofore been a reeling of sail and a slackening of speed in preparation for such unexpected storms as might follow the enthusiasm of a new chief executive. These features have been absent from the concluding hours of this contest.

Teddy Likes Wordy War.
The desire of Col. Roosevelt to have the war of words continue without reference to his illness was finally accepted to a limited degree. There was a renewal of stumping but all personalities were eliminated and the deluge of mud ceased. Issues were taken up and considered. Even J. Adam Bede dropped the words "liar, scoundrel and thief" and discoursed on the glories of the Taft administration and the continuance of prosperity in the event of his re-election. There was a general sobering down all around.

Big guns in the political batteries now bombarding the stronghold of the various factions on the other islands these days are to return to Honolulu tomorrow morning as passengers in the Interisland steamer Mikaha'e. The spell binders have been preaching the gospel of republicanism or Democracy before large crowds on Maui and Molokai.

The Matson Navigation liner Wilhelmina from Hilo is due to return to Honolulu early Monday morning.

Republican Meetings

Tonight

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BRASS BAND—MOVING PICTURES

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MOVING PICTURES—GOOD MUSIC

COME ONE! COME ALL!

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY SAYS TIDE SETTING STRONG FOR TAFT

Carmi Thompson Comes to This Conclusion After Campaign Tour

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Carmi Thompson, secretary of President Taft has been here cleaning up a big batch of political correspondence. He went from this city on a mission to New Jersey and New Hampshire. During the past month he has conferred with any number of Republican leaders in all sections of the country.

It was the conclusive opinion of Mr. Thompson that his conferences with republican leaders and his correspondence with republicans in all directions showed such satisfactory and rapid growth of republican strength that he was exceedingly hopeful.

"All my information is uniformly encouraging," declared Mr. Thompson. "The tide is setting strong for Taft. The reasons for this are numerous, but in the main they have to do with the universal desire for a continuation of prosperity and the thoroughly grounded opposition of the American to any President holding office for a third term. There is now not the slightest possibility that Col. Roosevelt, the third term candidate, can be elected. He will be so badly distanced that his defeat will clearly register the will of the people as to the indispensability of any man in the office of President. With that much settled, the people are rapidly revolving in their minds whether they will take chances on a new administration and the unsettled conditions that are almost sure to follow such an administration."

"I am told by the best judges of political affairs that the western farmers, for a long time disposed to believe something was wrong in the conduct of the government, have reached the point where they believe that a change in the party in power would be inimical to their interests and probably cause such an upsetting in all directions as would materially lower the prices on farm product. When prosperity departs from the farm it also leaves through the back doors of the homes of the workmen and flies out of windows of the business man, the professional man and all other classes."

"The big change in political sentiment that is going on is amply illustrated in the case of Ohio. Less than two months ago the third party term candidate and his followers were claiming the state by a big vote. I know positively that they do not any longer make such claims, and frankly admit that they haven't any hope in the home of Mr. Taft."

"Ohio farmers and workmen know what it is to experience hard times. They experienced this some years ago, when they changed administrations, and once since under the man who is trying to make them think that he can do so much for them. What the Ohio voter is thinking is about the same thing that is shaping itself in the heads of voters in all other states. All of which means that Taft and the republican party are synonymous with good times and settled business and government."

The naval bureau of ordnance has decided to offer for sale about 110 six and eight inch guns and mounts of old design, now stored at the various navy yards. These guns are distributed among the following yards: Washington, Mare Island, Puget Sound, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Portsmouth.

About the only use that has been suggested for them is in the coast defense of some of the smaller countries. It would scarcely pay any country to attempt to place them on their gunboats, as it would be necessary to secure new mountings for them, and there are very few vessels outside of the navies of large countries that could carry them. After giving the matter the fullest consideration, the bureau of ordnance has decided that the navy never will be able to find any use for these old guns.

At present they are a source of expense to the navy, as it is necessary to inspect them periodically and take as much care of them as if they were to be used at any time.

American shipbuilding made a substantial increase for the three months which ended September 30 last, compared with the same period last year, according to figures made public today by the bureau of navigation, Department of Commerce and Labor. During the three months' period just ended there were built in the United States 485 sailing, steam and unriggered vessels of 80,281 gross tons. For the like period of 1911, 482 vessels of the same

classes were built, with a gross tonnage of 76,048.

Steam vessels of wooden construction lead the list during the past three months, with 337 vessels of 13,275 gross tons. Unriggered vessels came second, eighty-one having been constructed, with a gross tonnage of 12,991. Sailing vessels to the number of thirty having a gross tonnage of 7557 were built.

For the three months' period ending September 30 last there were thirty-two steam vessels of steel construction built, having a gross tonnage of 41,312. During the same period there were built five unriggered vessels of steel construction, with 2208 gross tons.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 7.—It is evidently the purpose of Capt. John M. Gibbons, superintendent of the Naval Academy, to keep midshipmen from getting into debt to any extent.

It has been learned here that Capt. Gibbons has called on midshipmen to render sworn statements at once as to their outstanding indebtedness. This is in line with the custom instituted by him a year ago.

It is a well known fact that in recent years many of the middies have gone largely into debt in connection with premature orders for uniforms and other wearing apparel. Whom amount of debts the authorities would permit the middies to assume is not known. It is said, however, that none of the students will be permitted to contract debts amounting to more than \$200.

WEEK SHOWS DECLINE; PRICES WELL MAINTAINED

For the week ended at noon today there was a decline in the amount of business on the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange of \$34,341.92%, as compared with a decline last week from the week before of \$16,350. This week's business amounted to \$69,359.50.

With a fair amount of business reported today, the gratifying fact is to be recorded that there are two slight recoveries and not one decline in sugar stocks. Brewery alone has fallen off, selling down a quarter point. Oahu and McBryde each gain an eighth point. Sales were as follows: McBryde, 100 at 5.50; Oahu, 10 at 5.37 1/2; Waialua, 30 in four unequal lots at 110; Kahuku, 10 at 16; Oahu, 10 at 26; Pioneer, 30 in three equal lots at 30.50; Brewery, 5 and 25 at 22.25; Hilo Railroad 1901 sixes advanced a quarter to 109.25.

Buyo Maru Will Remain Outside.
There is no cargo for Honolulu in the Toyo Kisen Kaisha freighter Buyo Maru that is expected will call at the quarantine anchorage early Monday morning, while enroute from China and Japan to Central and South American ports.

Castle & Cooke, the local representatives for this vessel, have been advised that the Buyo Maru will remain off the port only for sufficient time for the receipt of mail and later advices. As far as known the vessel will require no extra coal to continue the voyage to the west coast of South America.

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THE CLARION

WOMEN GO IN NEW FIELDS DAILY

Every time a new door to economic independence has been opened for women during the last hundred years, they have poured through it in such numbers as to confuse the prospect. Are all women going into the mills? Are all women going into the shops? Are all women going to become doctors? Society has labored uselessly with each question for a space, shifting its base of anxiety according to the door that came open.

Into the medical profession, in particular, the women rushed, beginning in the eighties, after the first sharp battles for recognition were won, the influx reaching its crest possibly two decades ago. The work was peculiarly inviting to the woman who was eager to escape being a teacher, the woman who was a good nurse, the woman who wanted to serve in some effective way. That many women went into the profession who might not have done so had other professions been as widely open as they now are, is indicated by the dwindling of the number of women medical students during the present decade. Women today can be more selective in their pursuits than they could be

even fifteen years ago. Fifteen years ago a woman of ambition and intelligence, with her livelihood to make and seeking a dignified profession in which to make it, almost had to be a doctor. Some good architects, some good lawyers were probably of this way sacrificed to make some mediocre doctors. It is part of the widening of horizons that today, when women are meeting with some encouragement to be architects, and can be lawyers in all but three of our States, can, in fact, elect almost any pursuit or profession that appeals to them, there should be fewer women graduating from the medical colleges. According to some figures presented by the Journal of the American Medical Association, during the past year there were 679 women studying medicine, one less than last year, but less than in 1910, and 312 less than in 1905. One hundred and forty-two women were graduated this year from medical schools. In 1910 there were 167 women graduated, and 1909, 167 graduated, while in 1904 there were 244 women graduated from medical schools, and 1,129 women studying medicine.

MAUI NOTES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

The Halloween social given by the ladies of the Women's Aid Society of the Waialua Union church on Thursday evening at the Alexander House was a great success. The invitation was given out to the members of the society, and those who attend the church. Quite a number of people were out of town, but in spite of this fact about sixty were present. The affair proved to be one of the jolliest that Waialua has seen for some time. The spirit of the occasion, seemed to enter all the guests who willingly did the "stunts" expected of them.

First of all there was the masking and guessing who was under the mask. The winner of the prize for guessing the largest number correctly was Capt. O. J. Whitehead. After this the trick of jumping, over the candle was tried, and the merriest sort of games followed in which all entered most heartily. Even a fortune teller was present, who commanded that all fortunes should be found in two big tubs of water. It was rather dangerous work but many interesting futures were read. The evening ended with the weird light of Halloween and then the passing of refreshments, which were most deliciously in keeping with the occasion.

Never was the Alexander House more suitably decorated. Jack-o-lanterns black cats and witches were everywhere. The two big rooms were thrown in together, making an ideal place for such an occasion. Miss Turena Merriman and Mrs. V. A. Vettesen, Miss Carrie Scholtz were the committee in charge.

Five thousand tons Japanese coal are enroute from Mihi, Japan, to Honolulu in the freighter Uka Maru, the vessel leaving the Japanese port on October 25th. The fuel is consigned to the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

To The Republican Voters:

The following figures are presented to Republican voters, who may, at this time, be considering whether or not, on November 5th next, they will vote a STRAIGHT PARTY ticket or a SPLIT TICKET. Four years ago NORMAN WATKINS was DEFEATED in his run for Supervisor by the votes of the 3d, 4th and 5th Precincts, who SPLIT THEIR TICKETS.

The normal Democratic vote of these precincts may be considered the vote cast for Fern for Mayor as follows:

3d Precinct	56 votes
4th Precinct	67 "
5th Precinct	79 "

Total Democratic Strength.....202 votes

The vote for McClellan and Watkins, in the same precincts was as follows:

	MCCLELLAN	WATKINS
3d Precinct	94	112
4th Precinct	130	246
5th Precinct	164	223
Totals	388	581

Total Democratic Strength.....202

Republicans voting for McClellan.....186

The vote in the whole county for Watkins and McClellan was as follows:

McClellan	2492
Watkins	2325

McClellan DEFEATED Watkins by.....167 votes

Now since Watkins LED the supervisorial ticket in the 3d, 4th and 5th Precincts it is reasonable to assume that the Republicans in those precincts wanted HIM elected in preference to any other candidate, and yet the figures show that the Republican votes cast for McClellan were really the means of DEFEATING Watkins.

Now, on the eve of another election day there is talk of Republicans splitting the SENATORIAL and SUPERVISORIAL tickets, but it is hoped that a study of the above figures may convince them that the SPLIT TICKET is often the means of DEFEATING THE CANDIDATE or CANDIDATES best qualified and whom they MOST DESIRE TO ELECT.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Union Mass Meeting

IN THE INTEREST OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

Bijou Theatre

SUNDAY EVENING at 7:45

Governor Frear will preside. Addresses by

DR. A. N. SINCLAIR and
JAS. A. RATH

Stereopticon Views.

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All English-Speaking People
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DR. A. N. SINCLAIR.