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MISSOURI GREETES JUDGE WM. TAFT

Joseph Gives the Candidate a
Rousing Welcome and is Intro-
duced by a Prominent
Democrat.

LABOR VOTE IS FOR TAFT

Kansas City, Kansas, He is Receiv-
ed With Enthusiasm and La-
boring Men Pledge Their
Support.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 6.—The real
invasion of Missouri began Mon-
day at noon here. The first Missouri
audience was composed almost entire-
ly of voters, men who work in the
stock yards at St. Joseph, where Mr.
Taft spoke in the rain from the steps
of the stock exchange.

Mr. Taft was presented by President
John Donovan of the exchange, who
said he did not appear under false
pretenses. He was, he added, a demo-
crat, but he knew Judge Taft to be a
thorough American in every particu-
lar and to have a clean record of
achievements.

"And should he be elected president,
there is nothing I would not feel it a
privilege to do for him."

This speech was received with
cheers by the men who not only filled
the street in front of the exchange,
but stood on the low roof of the stock
yards opposite. Replying to Mr. Dono-
van, Mr. Taft thanked him for the
courtesy and frankness, and added:

"The word democrat is a historical
description. It does not mean that a
man who is a democrat will always
vote that ticket of that party."

As is his usual custom with labor
audiences, Mr. Taft analyzed the labor
situation with reference to the
two parties. He referred briefly to his
own labor record, and again declared
himself to be the friend and not the
enemy of labor. What he said was
cheered, but there were noticeable on
the edges of the crowd where his voice
did not reach straggling cheers for
Bryan.

St. Joseph presented a series of op-
portunities for the candidate to be
heard. The stock yards meeting was
followed in a few minutes by a halt
at the shops of the Burlington road,
and to several hundred workmen Mr.
Taft again review his labor record
briefly, while the men stood in the
drizzling rain and listened. Here the
candidate was given a roaring wel-
come.

Five minutes more were devoted to
the crowd which greeted the crowd at
the station, where he was presented
by the station master. Automobiles
were then taken to the Tootle opera
house, where was assembled an audi-
ence which filled the place. An ex-
cited industrial speech was here de-
livered by Mr. Taft, after which the
party joined the train at the Francis
street station and here an enthu-
siastic audience was joined in by the crowd.

Nearly two hours were devoted to
St. Joseph by the candidate.

Labor Greet Taft.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 6.—The
crowds and enthusiasm of Saturday
were strikingly recalled by the three
meetings in that state. The Kansas
City, Kan., gathering was hilarious
and jolly throughout. Three bands dis-
persed music, two made up of white
men and one negro organization. Be-
cause the crowd could not see the
word on the library steps, he was re-
quested to mount a pedestal where
a statue is shortly to be placed.

"He looks like the statue of liberty
to me," shouted a working man.

"I am for the greatest possible lib-
erty to every individual," said Mr.
Taft. He was cheered again and
again. As his audience was largely
made up of laboring men Mr. Taft be-
gan by referring to the claim of Gompers
that Bryan would get the labor
vote.

"No, no," immediately came cries
from a number of voices. "He won't
get the labor vote of this place."

This interruption was concluded by
a loud voice which cried: "Three
cheers for old Bill Taft, for he looks
good to me."

When the Ohioan had finished his
remarks he was presented with a big
bunch of American beauty roses by
the county chairman of Wyandotte
county, who said it represented the
friendliness of the labor unions of
the county and an earnest declara-
tion that Gompers was not deliver-
ing the vote of that county to the op-
position.

"Come back to us again, Bill," was

225TH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Philadelphia in Gay Attire In Com-
memoration of the City's Birth-
day, One of the Oldest
American Cities.

20,000 SOLDIERS MARCH

Major General Fred Grant Receives an
Ovation Bronze Tablet Marking
Revolution Scenes Un-
veiled.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Business
was practically at a standstill Monday
while the citizens gave themselves
over to the celebration of the 225th
birthday anniversary of the city. Prob-
ably the greatest throng that ever
gathered along Broad street witnessed
the military parade which called out
20,000 soldiers and sailors of the United
States and the national guard of
Pennsylvania. Major General Freder-
ick D. Grant commanding the depart-
ment of the east, U. S. army, acted as
grand marshal of the pageant, and re-
ceived an ovation all along the line of
march.

Bronze Tablet of Revolution Unveiled.

One of the events of the day was of
international importance. It was the
unveiling of a bronze tablet at the
city hall, marking the site of the en-
campment of the French army under
General Rochambeau, when it halted
in this city enroute to join Washing-
ton's forces at Yorktown. Vicome De
Chambrun, secretary of the embassy at
Washington, represented the French
ambassador, and paid a graceful trib-
ute to America.

BRIBERY AND ILLEGAL VOTING

Charged to Have Been Used in the
Election on Local Option
Defiance.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6.—State
Superintendent Wheeler of the Anti-
saloon league, charges bribery and il-
legal voting in yesterday's county
local option election. A court inves-
tigation will be asked. Six counties
went dry. One, Defiance, retains its
saloons. It is here where Wheeler
charges illegal practices were resorted
to.

FRATERNITIES ILEGAL IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Chicago Court Calls Them a Menace
to Discipline and the Classes
and Ousts Them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Secret societies
and fraternities in high schools are
a menace to discipline and progress in
classes, according to a decision of
Judge Winde's in the legal fight be-
gun by the pupils of Hyde Park High
school against the board of education.
More than fifty pupils had been sus-
pended from the school because of
membership in secret societies.

Edward Macdonald, the pupil who
refused to sign a pledge to withdraw
from the society, filed a petition for
a mandatory writ to compel the school
board to re-instate him without his
having to give up his allegiance to the
fraternity. The school board main-
tained that the existence of fraternities
was open rebellion against regula-
tions. The court denied the writ,
thus sustaining the board.

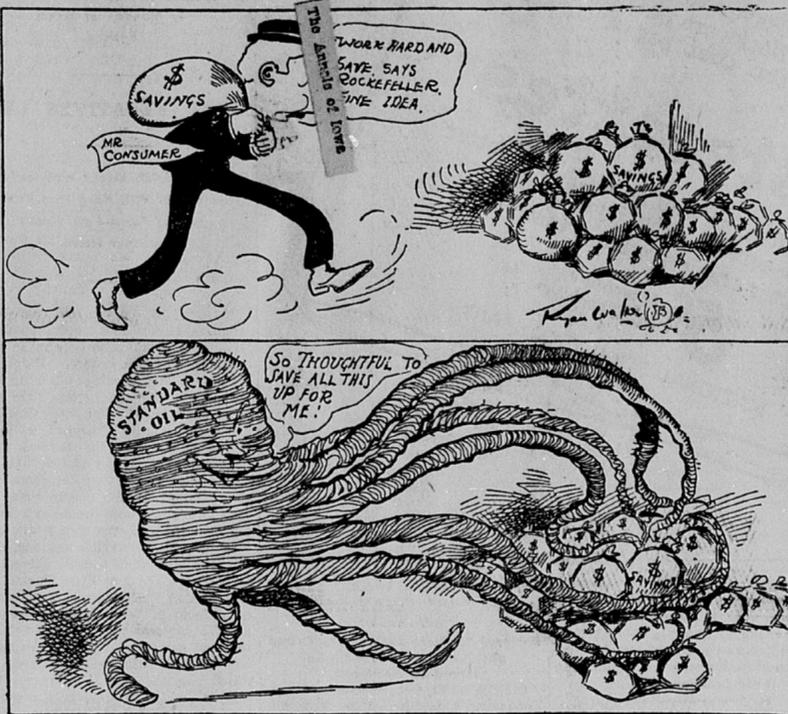
SALVATION ARMY LEADERS ARRESTED

Los Angeles City Authorities and Sal-
vationists Fight Over Street
Rights.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—A big fight
between the city authorities and the
Salvation Army began here today fol-
lowing the arrest last night of thirty
members of the army for holding open
air meetings outside certain prescribed
districts. The salvationists hold they
have a right to meet where they please
and will fight the case through all the
courts.

Col. Stewart Fighting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In view of
the report of the medical officers of
the retiring board the fate of Col. Wm.
F. Stewart appears to be sealed, but
he is making hard fight to escape re-
tirement. Thursday he will present
other medical testimony before the
board. The questions of fact have
arisen and he will give testimony on
the disputed points.



William Rockefeller advises us to work hard and save our money.
N. B.—The Standard Oil hopes that this sage advice will be faithfully followed.

ANNEXATION PROCLAMATION

Emperor Franz Josef Has Delayed An-
nexation Proclamation in Order
to Get Military Forces in
Better Shape.

RUSSIA IS DISPLEASED

Will no Longer Observe the Berlin
Treaty Which the Other Pow-
ers Are Openly Vio-
lating.

VIENNA, Oct. 6.—In order to get

the military forces in better shape
and allay the fears of the Hungarians
who oppose the annexation of Bosnia
and Herzegovina Emperor Franz Josef
today decided to delay the annexation
proclamation. The announcement of
the proclamation was expected today
but after a long conference with ad-
visers it was decided not to act for a
few days. Servia and Roumania, in-
cluded in the proposed Balkan federa-
tion, are today mobilizing their ar-
mies under the impression that Aus-
tria will endeavor to force them into
a federation under Bulgaria's control.
It is understood the annexation pro-
clamation will endeavor to technically
avoid a breach of the Berlin treaty by
using the word incorporated instead
of annexed. An official note received
by the emperor today informs him the
czar is decidedly displeased with the
developments of the past twenty-four
hours and Russia will no longer ob-
serve the treaty of Berlin which the
other powers are openly violating.
The note is believed to be an indica-
tion of a continental muddle. While
the czar gives no idea of the move
the government will make he indicates
Russia will ask the share of the ap-
portionment of the Balkan states.

JUMPED FROM AN ELEVATED TRAIN

Annie Channon Tries to End Her Life
in a Spectacular Manner in
Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Annie Channon
jumped from a swiftly moving elevat-
ed train today. No bones were frac-
tured but physicians say internal in-
juries will cause her death. She wrote
on a piece of paper borrowed from the
agent and paced nervously on the
platform. After the train reached full
headway she leaped over the gate to
the street. She was unconscious.
The paper said: "Where fate drives
we must go."

New York Registration Decreases.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Despite the
fact that New York's population has
grown four hundred thousand in four
years, complete returns today from the

MINNESOTA IS SAFE FOR TAFT

Democrats Are Without Hope of Car-
rying the State, Says John
Sinure.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6.—Minne-
sota with its eleven electoral votes will
be found in the Taft column the morn-
ing after election day. Should it be
otherwise, the most surprised people
in the country would be the Minnesota
Democrats themselves. They have no
real hope of carrying the state for
Bryan and they admit it when not talk-
ing for publication. A few of the ul-
tra enthusiastic Bryan men go about
predicting that the waves of democ-
racy will roll over the commonwealth
Nov. 3, but the most sagacious poli-
ticians among the Bryan supporters
do not even predict that Taft will lose
the state.

BULGARIANS ARE WELL PLEASED

News that Prince Ferdinand Has
Thrown off the Turkish Yoke
Received With Joy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The local Bul-
garian colony, numbering several
thousand, received with joy the news
that Prince Ferdinand had thrown off
the Turkish yoke. Several hundred
whose immigration was recent today
announced their intention of returning
to their own homes and say the immi-
gration of Bulgarians to America will
be checked if their own country wins
in the war.

WAR SPIRIT IS AT HIGH POINT

Servian Reservists Called to Arms by
a Royal Ukase, War Spirit
Everywhere Manifest.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Heeding the advice
of France and England, Sultan Abdul
Hamid has decided to postpone his
declaration of war against Bulgaria
pending a conference of the powers.

Reservists Called Out.

BELGRADE, Oct. 5.—All the first
class Servian reservists were called
to arms by a royal Ukase today. The
war spirit is everywhere manifest and
telegrams from every city tell of street
demonstrations and demands for war
against Austria. The hatred against
Franz Josef, already long standing,
has been heightened by Austria's plan
to force Servia and Roumania into a
subservient position in the new
Balkan federation.

Mrs. Thaw to Help Her Son.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Mrs. William
Thaw has gone to White Plains where
she will stay until after the trial of
her son Harry, to endeavor to estab-
lish his sanity. She will be the most
important witness in his behalf. She
has just returned from Europe, going
directly to White Plains for the hear-
ing.

HAZING MAY BE A MURDER

Willis E. Smith, Bound, Gagged and
Locked in a Box Car by Fellow
Students, May Have Died
Horrible Death.

BEEN MISSING 2 WEEKS

Students Enter a Half Hearted Denial
—Railroad Men and Officers
Searching for the Miss-
ing Student.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—Bound,

gagged and locked in a box car by
hazers, Willis E. Smith, a freshman
of the Kentucky State College, has
disappeared. Today the grand jury is
probing the case, fearing it may be
murder, and the police and railroad
men are endeavoring to ascertain
Smith's fate. He disappeared two
weeks ago, and has not been heard
from since. If unable to get out of the
car he may have died a horrible death,
is the belief. Despite the half hearted
denials on the part of the students
suspected of the hazing the general
belief here is that Smith died as the
result of the hardships he underwent.
Smith entered school two days before
his disappearance.

GREAT BATTLE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sox and Tigers in Last Game of the
Season—Will Decide the
Championship.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The greatest bat-
tle in the American league is what the
fans expect today when the Sox and
Tigers meet for the last game of the
season, which will decide the cham-
pionship. The players on both sides
are confident and the managers, with
no next day games, consider they will
be able to shift the players about and
both use every effort to win. Early
this morning not a seat at the park
was to be had, and hundreds of fans
lined up the streets before the ticket
windows waiting the opening of the
grounds so they could reach the bleachers
and get standing room on the grounds.

London Not Afraid of War.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—An improved
tone in the London stock market re-
flected the confidence of the public in
the ultimate settlement of the Balkan
troubles without recourse to war.

To Make River Navigable.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 6.—The Illi-
nois Wisconsin congressional dele-
gates of mayors in towns along the
Rock river are in session here today
to consider plans for making the river
navigable from its source to the
Mississippi.

FIRE THREATENS GENEVA, ILL.

Believed to Have Started From Cigar-
ette Smoking Boys Who Escap-
ed From the St. Charles
Home.

HID IN LUMBER YARD

Residence Portion and State Home
For Girls and New Million Dollar
Court House Threat-
ened.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Fire broke out
today at Geneva, Ill., and threatens
the residence district and the state
home for girls, and the new million
dollar court house. The inmates were
home were thrown into a panic when
the flames approached the building.
The fire is believed to have been start-
ed by eleven boys who escaped from
the St. Charles Home for Boys. The
lads took refuge in the lumber yards
and smoked cigarettes. Aid has been
asked from Batavia. After a time it is
believed the flames were under con-
trol the Batavia department left. Then
the fire broke out again.

GAMBLERS NOT DOING MUCH BUSINESS

In earlier trading it was well main-
O'Neil During the Land Reg-
istration.

DALLAS, S. D., Oct. 6.—A raw wind
marked the second day of the Rose-
bud lottery registration. Several thou-
sand persons arrived at midnight and
registered and left before daylight.
O'Neil, Neb., is getting the big
crowds. One of the largest days is ex-
pected here tomorrow. Gamblers failed
to get street concessions and every-
thing is moving quietly. Not an
arrest has yet been made.

EIGHTEEN STATES FOUR TERRITORIES

Meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Com-
mercial Congress Being Held
in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Eighteen
states, four territories and six foreign
countries are represented at the nine-
teenth trans-Mississippi commercial
congress which opened here today.
One thousand delegates are attending.
J. B. Case, of Abilene, Kans., called
the meeting to order. He said chief
among the objects was the reclama-
tion of arid lands. Today's session
was devoted entirely to organization.

Directors to Sustain Pulliam.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—It was intimated
the board of directors of the
National league this morning had
reached a decision that would sus-
tain Pulliam's decision the game was
a tie. It is intimated if the decision
went against the Cubs Murphy would
take the case to the civil courts. It
is expected the decision will be hand-
ed down later in the day.

Complain of Political Activity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Represent-
ative Clark of Florida, has complained
to the president of the alleged politi-
cal activity of two federal employes.
He says District Attorney Cheney is
the republican candidate for governor
and Postmaster O'Neal of Orlando is
a candidate for congress.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A disposition
is shown to watch the foreign market
conditions closely and advices had
much to do with the strength shown
in earlier trading. It was well main-
tained during the first hour. Price
movements after the first advance be-
came to narrow and without much
feature. Government bonds unchang-
ed, others steady.

Castro Seriously Ill.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Oct. 6.—
Messages from Caracas today say the
condition of President Castro, of
Venezuela, have taken a turn for the
worse and the gravest fears are en-
tertained for his recovery. Castro was
taken ill while at his summer home.

30,000 Fans Present.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Thirty thousand
fans fought their way into the park to
see the White Sox and Detroit game
this afternoon.

Hitchcock Says Taft Will Win.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Going on re-
cord today for the first time in the
campaign, Chairman Hitchcock declar-
ed positively, "Taft will win."

DEEP WATER WAYS MEETING

Hundreds of Delegates Arriving in
Chicago to Attend the Meeting of
the Deep Waterways As-
sociation.

NOTABLES TO SPEAK

James J. Hill on the Program and
Taft and Bryan Are Also on
the Program—To Be Big
Event.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Hundreds of
delegates to the convention of deep
waterways association are arriving on
every train. The official program be-
gins tomorrow when the Chicago as-
sociation of commerce will welcome
them. Men prominent in public life
will be on the program and notable
speeches are expected to be made to
boost the idea of making Chicago a
sea port. James J. Hill will be one
of the most important speakers. Bryan
and Taft are both on the program.
Two hundred and fifty governors and
congressmen and men in public life
have accepted invitations to be pres-
ent.

FARMINGTON MAN SHOT.

Hartford Boyer the Victim of a Pain-
ful Accident While Hunting.

FARMINGTON, Iowa, Oct. 6.—Hart-
ford Boyer was accidentally shot in
his arm, shoulder, neck and face and
head, Sunday morning, by Jesse
Krenmeyer, who was out hunting.
Four men had gone out together and
had become scattered. About 9
o'clock Krenmeyer and Boyer met,
the latter trying to Krenmeyer's finger,
which had been bitten by a squirrel.
Krenmeyer then fired at a squirrel.
He killed it, picked it up and re-
loaded his gun, and was horrified to
hear his friend scream. The wounded
man was brought to town and medical
assistance given him.

BASE BALL IS THE GREAT THEME

Politics Goes Away Back While
Championship in Both Leagues
is Discussed.

The directors of the National league
declared the disputed Cubs-Giants
game a tie. It must be replayed at
the Polo grounds if New York desires.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—The directors
met at 1:30 this afternoon. Chi-
cago demanded the forfeiture be set
aside. The New York club is to be
the sole judge whether the game is to
be played.

If the Giants lose one game to Bos-
ton and elect to play the disputed
game and wins the Cubs and Giants
and Pittsburgh will be tied for first
place. Then a series of nine games
will be played, three between each of
the paid teams. Never before has
there been such a tangle in the
championship fight in either league.
The directors were led to rule New
York had a right to demand the re-
playing by the fact that Murphy by
claiming the forfeited game made the
replaying then impossible since the
league rules gave five days to answer.
Since the game was decided a tie in
spite of the contest the directors ruled
New York had a right to have it
played off.

The pennant race in the national
league was thrown open again by the
decision of the directors. The decision
allows the Giants to lose one of the
two remaining games with Boston and
still become the champions. If she
wins two games she will tie with the
Cubs and then play and see who is
champion.

Cubs Are Ready.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Capt. Chance of
the Cubs, when informed this after-
noon of the decision of the national di-
rectors, said he had made no prepara-
tions for taking his club to New York
to play off the tie. He will do nothing
in the matter until he hears from Mur-
phy who is attending the meetings in
Cincinnati. The Cubs, however, are
ready to go and play if Murphy and
the Giants insist.

Anxious to Beat Boston.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The New
York Giants are confident they will
be able to trim Boston for the two
remaining games. The men declare
they will put up the fight of their lives
to win. They can then only tie Chi-
cago for first place unless the nation-
al directors give them the contested
game.

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