

ROOSEVELT IN WASHINGTON BEFORE GEOGRAPHICAL MEN

SAYS HE, "EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY, BUT THE NIGHTS BE LONG TO THE CATS."

NO POLITICAL COMMENT

Former President Returns to the National Capital for the First Time Since His Official Departure From the White House—Is Warmly Greeted and Gives Talk to the Press Club.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt returned to the national capital for the first time since his official departure from the White House in March, 1897. In the role of sportsman and scientist, he came to relate before the National Geographic society tonight his adventures in the African jungle. Much interest was manifested as to whether he would make any reference to the recent political upheaval, or politics in general, but beyond the remark that "every dog has his day, but the nights belong to the cats," which he made in jest before the National Press club, where he was informally received this afternoon, the colonel avoided politics.

From the moment of his arrival at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon, however, when he was met at the station by his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and delegations from the National Geographic society and the National Press club the colonel kept up a rapid fire of superlatives that evinced the hearty enjoyment he felt at returning to scenes that recalled the strenuous days of executive action. At the National Press club there was a great gathering of newspaper men and their friends.

Welcomed by Many.

Many of those who welcomed the former president were present in March, 1898, when he had farewell to the correspondents and writers with whom he had been associated during the seven years of his administration. "My friends," he began, "I am very deeply touched by your kind way of greeting me, and I do hope you understand how genuinely I feel it. I do not want to make comments."

Mr. Roosevelt joined in the laugh that followed and added: "I was thinking of one, however, that would be sufficiently inclusive. I wish to say that every dog has his day, but the nights belong to the cats."

HASKELL CASES DISMISSED.

Chickasha, Okla., Nov. 18.—All cases against Governor C. N. Haskell were nolle prossed here in the federal court late today. This action ends the legal fight against Haskell and others in connection with the Muskogee land cases which has been waged in the federal courts for several years. The cases dismissed were the United States against C. N. Haskell, C. W. Turner, Walter Eaton and Frederick Sevier. The cases recently came to trial before Judge Marshall of the Utah district federal court, sitting at McAlester. Judge Marshall sustained a demurrer that the statute of limitations barred prosecution. Federal attorneys then advised that the cases be dismissed and formal action clearing the docket was ordered by Judge Campbell today.

NO NEW TYPHOID.

Annapolis, Nov. 18.—It was stated at the naval academy today that no new cases of typhoid fever had developed, and that there was not one midshipman on the suspected list.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS OFFERED SENATOR FOR VOTE

New York, Nov. 18.—One hundred thousand dollars to vote against the anti-race track betting bill in 1908 was offered to State Senator Eugene M. Travis of Brooklyn, so he swore on the stand today, testifying before the legislative committee. A mysterious little man whose name he does not recall made the offer in the lobby of the senate, he said, in behalf of former Senator Frank J. Gardner. Gardner, he added, confirmed it in a subsequent telephone conversation. Gardner is now under indictment, charged with having attempted similarly, though with a smaller amount, to influence Otto G. Roelker of Brooklyn, now a congressman, but then a state senator. Roelker voted for the bill, as did Travis, and it was passed, notwithstanding the efforts of the race track interests and the alleged use of a fund which previous testimony has placed at \$500,000.

MEXICAN INSANE PERHAPS

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 18.—Mexican Consul Villisana returned to Eagle Pass late last night from Rock Springs, where he was sent by the Mexican authorities to investigate the killing of Antonio Rodriguez. The consul stated that he had reached the conclusion that Rodriguez was either insane or, under an assumed name, was a fugitive from justice. Nothing was known of the man except that he said he came from Las Vacas, a small town on the Mexican side, opposite Del Rio. No one in Rock Springs had ever seen him before. Consul Villisana said he found the most perfect friendship and good-feeling existing between the Americans and their Mexican employees at Rock Springs.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN ENGLAND BY WOMEN

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES IN ENGLAND STORM THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

London, Nov. 18.—The militant suffragettes reopened hostilities against the government again today, and, marching 1,000 strong on the parliament buildings, gave the police a lively fight. The women, many of whom were placed under arrest, were led by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. The suffragettes had determined it possible to force the police cordon about the house of commons and, reaching Premier Asquith, to insist on the introduction of a woman's suffrage bill. The police, however, were too strongly entrenched, and the women, who tried every means in 3 o'clock 21 women and three men were thrown back.

Apparently they retired breathless and disheveled, only to have their places on the fighting line taken by reserves. The police were ordered to make as few arrests as possible, but by 5 o'clock 21 women and 3 men were in police cells. A large contingent of American bluejackets from the visiting fleet were amused spectators of the struggle and, lustily cheering the combatants, incited them to fresh efforts.

Wholesale Arrests.

The fight continued, and the police were compelled to make wholesale arrests. Before the house of commons had adjourned over a hundred suffragettes and their supporters had been jailed. After the women had exhausted themselves the arrests were made with monotonous regularity. The women were a sorrowful spectacle when the battle was over. The dresses of many were torn. Hats, handbags and bits of feminine apparel and torn banners littered the ground.

PASSENGERS RESCUED.

Edward, Alaska, Nov. 18.—After having been marooned six days, the stranded passengers and crew of the wrecked steamship Portland were taken aboard the steamship Alameda and brought to Seward today. The Portland is a total loss.

LAURA FARNSWORTH SCHENCK IS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Inquisitorial Body Has Corridors of Jail Closed, Even to Newspaper Men, and Only Nurses and a Doctor Testify—Woman Is Accused of Giving Arsenic to Her Spouse, Who Is Recovering in a Hospital.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenck, charged with administering arsenic to her millionaire husband, John O. Schenck, was indicted by the grand jury of Ohio county today. Only nurses who have been employed by the Schenck family and Dr. Frank L. Hupp were present to testify. For the first time in the history of the county the corridors of the county building were cleared while the grand jury was in session. Newspaper men were not exempt, and threats of imprisonment for contempt of court were made if they ventured within the portals of the buildings. The names of the witnesses had not been disclosed and when two strange women, heavily veiled, rode up to the courthouse in an automobile, they were taken at once to the jury room. It subsequently was learned they were nurses from the Haskins hospital. Dr. Haskins is a brother-in-law of Schenck.

Before the grand jury was sent out to consider the case attorneys for Mrs. Schenck urged that a continuance be granted because no preliminary hearing had been held. The court overruled the motion. Mr. Schenck, who is at the North Wheeling hospital, recovering from the effects of arsenic poisoning, was most anxious to learn the result of the jury's findings. As he was wheeled about the corridors of the hospital he made frequent inquiries and had a friend in communication with the prosecuting attorney's office. He made no comment when he learned of the indictment.



John Schenck, a wealthy meat packer of Wheeling, W. V., whom his wife, Laura Farnsworth Schenck, is accused of poisoning. Mr. Schenck married his wife while she was working as a domestic. The couple has two children.

HUNDRED PEOPLE KILLED IN RIOTS IN MEXICAN CITY

SMALLPOX AMONG INDIANS

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 18.—Smallpox, which was thought to be under control on the Wind river, or Shoshone reservation, has broken out again with renewed violence, according to dispatches received here today. Ninety-three cases are reported, and it is not known how many have not yet been detected. Starting from an unnamed Indian village near Arapahoe, the epidemic has run up the Little Wind river valley and is reported spreading along the stream's many affluents. A rigid quarantine against the reservation is reported maintained by Lander, Hudson, Stephen and other towns. Government aid has been sought.

ANTI-RE-ELECTIONISTS BREAK FORTH IN ACTS OF VIOLENCE AND DISORDER.

KILL CHIEF OF POLICE

Several Policemen, Headed by Their Leader, Start to Break Up a Political Meeting—Door to Hall is Opened and Woman Shoots the Chief—Bomb is Thrown and Kills Many.

Mexico City, Nov. 18.—One hundred persons, including the chief of police, were killed in riots at Puebla today, according to statements of passengers arriving here tonight. The stories told are that the trouble began this morning when several policemen, headed by the chief, attempted to break up a meeting of anti-re-electionists being held in a large hall. As Chief of Police Miguel Cabrera and his men advanced toward the building, a door was opened by a woman, who shot the chief. A fight then began between the police and the occupants. A bomb was thrown from one of the windows in the midst of the policemen and rurales, the latter having been called to assist the officers. The bomb exploded, killing many. The other casualties occurred in the course of fighting which took place in the street. So far as known, there were no Americans killed.

STATE AND NATION SHOULD ACT TOGETHER

SECRETARY NAGEL STATES HIS BELIEF IN FEDERAL AND STATE CO-OPERATION.

Kansas City, Nov. 18.—Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, was the principal speaker at the sixteenth annual John Jay dinner given by the Commercial club here tonight. "Foreign Commerce" was his subject. About 700 guests were present. Other speakers were John M. Moss of Milwaukee, who spoke on "Business Ethics," and Governor John F. Shafroth of Colorado, whose subject was "The West." Governor J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana sent his regrets. Active and rational co-operation between national and state authorities is absolutely essential to a successful solution of the common problems with which they both are confronted. This was the opinion expressed tonight by Secretary Nagel. He declared himself a believer in both state and national authorities, saying that he read the constitution to mean that integrity of both was guaranteed.

Continuous Rioting.

The passengers further asserted that from midnight until they left in the afternoon there was continuous rioting. Fears were entertained that the disorders were by no means at an end.

From other sources in Mexico City tonight it was learned the Seventeenth battalion left here late today for Puebla by special train and that other trains were in readiness to transport additional troops to the scene if necessary. It was officially stated here that 13 men had been killed in Puebla.

Details of the anti-Diaz conspiracy, alleged to have been promoted by Francisco I. Madero, now a fugitive from Mexico, and which has resulted within the last two days in the arrest of several co-conspirators in this city and elsewhere, came to light today, indicating that next Sunday was the date fixed for a general uprising. The conspirators appeared to have extended their operations to the states of Vera Cruz, Hidalgo, Coahuila, San Luis Potosi, Puebla, Jalisco, Nuevo Leon, Guanajuato, Yucatan and Zacatecas. To the authorities in these districts orders have been sent to put down any disturbances.

Madero Circulars.

Circulars which appear to have been sent out by Madero or his agents from San Antonio to persons in this city, outline his campaign and announce Madero as constitutional president of Mexico. Among other statements is the following: "Francisco I. Madero, will place myself at the head of a revolutionary party against the government of Mexico. Between the 20th and 30th of November I shall lead my followers against the government of Mexico." Or the men arrested here for complicity in the conspiracy, one, who gave his name as Cosio Robelo, carried a commission from Madero naming him as governor of the state of Hidalgo.

Plans of the revolutionists included an uprising which was to have occurred in the City of Mexico next Sunday afternoon and to liberate the thousands of prisoners in Balmes, the famous city jail, and in the penitentiary. These plans have been effectually frustrated by the federal authorities, who have taken steps, it was said, to preserve order.

Madero Talks.

San Antonio, Nov. 18.—"A revolution in Mexico is inevitable," said Francisco I. Madero, anti-re-electionist candidate for president of Mexico, now in exile in San Antonio, when seen tonight regarding the news from Mexico.

"It may not break loose today, to— (Continued on Page Ten.)

UNFAVORABLE TURN IS TAKEN BY TOLSTOI

GREAT RUSSIAN JOURNALIST IS IN BAD SHAPE, ALTHOUGH CASE IS NOT HOPELESS.

Astapova, Russia, Nov. 18.—After having remained practically unchanged throughout the day, the condition of Count Leo Tolstoi took an unfavorable turn late this afternoon. Oxygen was administered to the patient, who frequently lost consciousness. Great anxiety was expressed by those at the bedside, but hopes have not been abandoned for his ultimate recovery. Dr. Usoff, professor of internal disease at Moscow university, and Dr. Tchuravsky, who treated Tolstoi for bronchitis in the Crimea, in 1901, have been summoned to Astapova. At 7 o'clock this evening Tolstoi's temperature was 97.8; pulse, 110, and respiration, 38. He was conscious, but sleepy and very weak. Still later in the evening, after his temperature had been taken, which registered 98.2 degrees, the general feeling of the patient was better.

Case Not Hopeless.

Dr. Berkenhelm says the case is not hopeless, though no means will avail to relieve the overtaxed heart through periods of unconsciousness. No detail of the chamber escapes Tolstoi. Today he rebuked Dr. Berkenhelm for entering and not greeting him. Again, overhearing a hushed consultation regarding his hiccough, Tolstoi said: "It is not painful." This morning he demanded that someone read to him disconnected sentences he had dictated while in a semi-delirious state last night. The holy synod is trying by all avenues to approach Tolstoi. Today it ordered an aged monk named Joseph, a friend with whom Tolstoi conversed at the Optina monastery last week, to come to Astapova. Joseph's health, however, did not permit the journey, and the abbot of Optina, accompanied by a monk, came in his stead. They were not permitted to enter the sick room.

BURNED WIFE TO DEATH.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 18.—Ell Smith, 60 years of age, husband of the woman who two days ago received burns, when her clothing caught fire, from which she died, now rests in a cell in the county jail, charged with the murder of his wife. His arrest came after developments which led Prosecutor Andrews to believe that, instead of Mrs. Smith being the victim of an accident, she died from burns caused by flames which her own husband had started. Smith recently served a 90-day sentence at the county jail for wife beating.

FINAL SESSION.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—A final session, which promises to last well into tomorrow, was undertaken tonight by the national arbitration board of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Most of the magnates, who have been here for the week, departing today.

DEATH OF ELOI CYR REMOVES VETERAN SETTLER

OLD-TIMER IN WESTERN MONTANA SINKS INTO LAST SLEEP—HIS CAREER.

Eloi Cyr, one of the veterans of the early days in western Montana, died peacefully yesterday at St. Patrick's hospital, just at noon. The end came quietly; his long life came to its close and the long sleep without the usual agony of death. Eloi Cyr, miner and rancher, spent the best years of his life in western Montana. His simple, straightforward manner, and his honest life made him hundreds of friends. There is not one of the older people who does not grieve. He had, really, no last illness; the coil of age came quietly today.

Eloi Cyr was born at St. Basille, New Brunswick, in 1833. In 1870 he made the long and dangerous trip to Montana to engage in mining on Cedar creek. There he worked for three years; then he made the weary journey back to New Brunswick for his family, returning in a year. Then he settled on a ranch in Grass valley, adjoining the Deschamps acres. This was his home until he retired from active life and turned the ranch over to his son, John Cyr, in whose hands it now is. For the last 41 years he has made his home at St. Patrick's hospital. He was a devout member of St. Francis Xavier church.

His wife died nine years ago. Mr. Cyr is survived by three children, all of whom are prominent residents; Mrs. William C. Murphy, Mrs. Gaspard Deschamps and John Cyr, whose Missoula residence is at 502 West Spruce street. There the body was taken yesterday afternoon. No definite funeral arrangements have been made, but the services will probably be held next Monday. It is the request of the children that no flowers be sent.

AVIATORS CAUTIOUS IN YESTERDAY'S FLIGHTS

LITTLE FANCY WORK MARKS AEROPLANE EXHIBITIONS AFTER THE ACCIDENT.

Denver, Nov. 18.—A lone aviator, soaring eaglewise against the dazzling background of snowcapped Rocky mountains today, grimly reminded 10,000 spectators at Overland park of yesterday's reckless rivalry which culminated in the tragic death of Ralph Johnstone, holder of the world's altitude record. While Walter Brookings of the Wright team was speeding toward Kansas City, guarding the body of the man who, in Brookings' words, "flew as he pleased," Arch Hoxsey, whose feats Johnstone sought ever to excel, gave the two flights called for in his contract and threw in another one to please the management and the crowd. "Bud" Mars arrived last night with his Curtiss biplane, but could not get his machine in order in time to fly today. He probably will fly tomorrow.

Fast Flying.

What Hoxsey failed to do in fancy work today he made up in speed. Making at 3:31 p. m. he circled to a height of about 2,000 feet, taking nine minutes to do it, and then headed northward toward the foothills. The great wings of the biplane divided in the air until only the keened-eyed could see the machine at all before Hoxsey started back. He reached the field again at 4 o'clock, and it was learned, from his description of a lake over which he passed, that he had covered an estimated distance of 20 miles in 20 minutes. Hoxsey estimated his greatest altitude at 3,500 feet from the ground, or 8,700 feet above sea level. A 14-minute flight as the beginning of today's program was without incident, but in his final flight Hoxsey warmed up and rose, and dipped and skidded on the turns, until the crowd voiced the seemingly unanimous desire that he would come down. Even this flight, however, was tame in comparison with the most cautious flights of yesterday.

Hoxsey and Mars will have the field to themselves tomorrow. It is expected that Brookings will be back in time to fly Monday, when the meet is scheduled to end. Mars is under contract to fly Sunday.

FOUR LOSE LIVES BY DROWNING

TUG SEA PRINCE, OFF ANGEL ISLAND, RAMMED BY VESSEL SHE WAS TOWING.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Four men comprising the crew of the seagoing tug Sea Prince were drowned tonight in the bay off Angel island, when the British steamer Greyhound Castle rammed and sank the tug. Captain L. L. Langren, master of the tug, was the only man on the Sea Prince who was saved. The dead: AUGUST EICHE, engineer. HENRY SCHMIDT, fireman. AUGUST HAAR, cook. ED LANGREN, deck hand. The Sea Prince had a line on the Greyhound Castle and was towing the steamer. The latter suddenly gained a strong headway and before the tug could get out of the way the steamer almost cut the Sea Prince in two.

LIFE SAVED BY POOR SHOOTING.

Kalispell, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Word was brought down from the Stillwater lake region yesterday that a man had been shot in the arm while hunting. Only the poor marksmanship of one of his companions, who had mistaken the victim for a deer, served to save him from a fatal wound. Up to date, this is the only accident of the kind that has taken place about here.

MORE ARRESTS MADE.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 18.—Eight additional arrests were made today of armed men shadowing the jail where leaders of the striking cigarmakers are confined. In possession of the arrested men was found a list of hours of relief, indicating that 300 men had been detailed to watch the jail, together with the telephone number of the union.

ENGLISH HOUSE OF LORDS IS VERY MUCH UNSETTLED

London, Nov. 18.—Today's brief sessions of the two houses of parliament are likely to prove the turning point in the history of the lords, as now constituted. The older conservatives show anxious concern and are lamenting the disappearance of the hereditary principles as the basis of the upper chamber. Whatever may result, a second appeal to the nation arising from the struggle between the two houses seems certain, and henceforth elective and selective bases will enter into the constitution of the house of lords. Interest in the situation has been transferred to the constituencies. The belief tonight is that the house of lords will not attempt to pass the second reading of the veto bill on the conditions imposed by Premier Asquith. Mr. Asquith will open the liberal campaign with a speech at the National Liberal club tomorrow, and in it is expected to develop the government's policy at length. All the other leaders are booked for speeches in quick succession. Much criticism and complaint is heard on the conservative side that the government has precipitated elections at an inconvenient time. Both sides, however, profess the utmost confidence in the outcome.