

COLONEL BACK AFTER HARD TRIP

THEODORE ROOSEVELT RETURNS TO OYSTER BAY FROM MIDDLE STATES.

CANDIDATE IS PLEASED

Practical Results Are Anticipated From Speaking Campaign—Taft Methods Are Scored—Gifford Pinchot Answers "Ingratitude" Argument of Supporters of President.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 31.—After an all-day ride Colonel Roosevelt reached home tonight from his campaign trip through the central states. He spoke in eight states. He said he was well pleased with his trip and believed it would have practical results.

Colonel Roosevelt gave out a statement in which he declared that a majority of the New York newspapers had suppressed news relating to his campaign and that on this account people in New York did not realize how deeply stored the enmity has been by the infamy of the so-called primary on Tuesday last in this city.

He asserted "the men who had Mr. Taft's interests in New York in their keeping in the most barefaced manner cheated the people out of their right to an honest vote."

The statement also contained a reference to President Taft's speech in Philadelphia last night.

"Mr. Taft said last night that prosperity was coming and that we should do nothing to check it," Colonel Roosevelt said. "In the first place, I do not believe that a permanent prosperity will come through or by dishonesty; and in the next place I believe that this country cannot afford to purchase prosperity on such terms; cannot afford to accept prosperity as the price of dishonesty such as we have seen in the last few days."

He said the speaking campaign will more than start on a campaign trip to the south.

Pinchot's Answer. Washington, March 31.—Some of the opponents of Colonel Roosevelt have sedulously endeavored to create the impression that in announcing that he would accept the nomination for the presidency this year if the republican national convention should offer it to him, Colonel Roosevelt has committed an act of ingratitude to President Taft. In the following article Gifford Pinchot discusses that question and shows just what there is in it.

Ought not Colonel Roosevelt to recognize his obligations to President Taft? Should he not refuse to permit the use of his name in the presidential race, and out of gratitude to the man who was his friend, leave the field clear for the present occupant of the White House? Such questions are heard, and they are entitled to an answer.

Gratitude is the obligation which one man has toward another to be loyal or helpful in view of past loyalty or help given to him.

Ought Roosevelt to be grateful to Taft?

Roosevelt continued and supported Taft as governor of the Philippine Islands. Which of the two should be grateful for that?

Roosevelt made Taft secretary of war. Is Roosevelt or Taft the man to be grateful?

As president, Roosevelt twice offered Taft a seat on the supreme bench. Roosevelt took himself out of Taft's way, and refused to permit his own name to come before the republican convention in 1908. Not only did he

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ROBERT LOVE TAYLOR PASSES AWAY AFTER GALL-STONE OPERATION.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Robert Love Taylor, senior United States senator from Tennessee, "Fiddling Bob" to all the south, died here today, unable to withstand the shock of an operation for gall stones, performed last Thursday.

VIOLINIST - POLITICIAN

Senior Senator of Tennessee Played His Way Into Office—A Cleveland Democrat, He Had Served in Upper House of National Legislature Since 1907—Illness of Brief Duration.

Washington, March 31.—Robert Love Taylor, senior United States senator from Tennessee, "Fiddling Bob" to all the south, died here today, unable to withstand the shock of an operation for gall stones, performed last Thursday.

The senator began to fall early this morning to respond to stimulants. Mrs. Taylor, worn out by a day and night vigil, had gone to her apartments. The senator began to sink so rapidly that she was sent for at 3 o'clock and was at his side when the end came at 9:40 o'clock.

His Violin.

"Fiddling Bob" Taylor, so known because he played his way into the hearts of his audience, carrying his violin wherever he campaigned, was 51 years old. He was born at Happy Valley, in east Tennessee, but spent most of his life at Nashville, practicing law. He belonged to an office-holding family. His father was a representative in congress and commissioner of Indian affairs and an uncle was in the confederate senate.

Senator Taylor forged his way to the national house of representatives from the same congressional district that previously had sent his father to congress and later his brother, Alfred A. Taylor, whom he subsequently defeated for governor.

Cleveland Democrat.

Senator Taylor was a Cleveland Democrat. He had served in the senate since January, 1907, his principal activity being on behalf of a comprehensive system of road roads and the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway project. His last speech in the senate was made last July in advocacy of a confederate monument bill. His last appearance in the senate chamber was a fortnight ago.

Senator Taylor is survived by his widow, a son, David Taylor, and three married daughters in Tennessee. He was stricken March 15 at the union station as he was about to board a train for North Carolina. He was hurried to his apartments, suffering intense pain from gall stones. An operation for their removal was urged, but he flatly refused to submit to the knife. Meantime the poison was diffused in his system and he finally acquiesced, but to the delay his death is attributed. Last Thursday two gall stones were removed and the operation was regarded as successful, but stomach complications developed.

The senate will pay tribute tomorrow by an early adjournment.

FOR ROOSEVELT.

Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—A republican state convention has been called to meet in Birmingham May 11 at which time delegates favoring the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency will be selected. Action is based on the contention that the present Alabama republican organization is illegal.

RETIRED.

Montreal, March 31.—James Bryce, vice president and general manager of the Canadian Express company, has announced his retirement after 40 years' connection with express work in Canada.

FRANCIS JOSEPH THREATENS HE'LL ABDICATE HIS THRONE



At the right of the above picture is Emperor Francis Joseph, the oldest monarch of all Europe and one of the best beloved. At the left is Francis Ferdinand, who will be his successor.

Vienna, March 31.—The crisis in the Hungarian cabinet which was ended yesterday by Emperor Francis Joseph expressing confidence in the ministry under the premiership of Count Kuhn von Hedevaray, had a painful development in a threat of the emperor to abdicate.

It is said that in a recent audience with the premier, the emperor openly threatened to abdicate unless certain proposals in connection with the controversy over the army were abandoned immediately.

In substance the emperor is reported as saying to the premier:

"As crowned king of Hungary for 47 years I always have respected the

internal constitutional rights of the Hungarians. Hungary never had a better friend than I, yet my sovereign rights now are suddenly contested and I am met with distrust.

The premier interjected "God forbid."

But the emperor continued: "This is no moment for sentimentalism. I speak after serious reflection." "The threat was the result of persistent endeavors on the part of the Hungarians to increase their parliamentary control of the national army. The direct issue concerned the king's rights to mobilize the reserves, which Hungarian politicians contend he only can do when parliament has granted the recruiting contingent for the current year. This matter is one of the

highest importance to the whole empire, as in the event of parliamentary obstruction preventing the passage of the recruiting levy, the king would be unable to call out the reserves as a substitute for the recruits if the Hungarian contentions were admitted.

The king always has been conciliatory and anxious to avoid trouble, but upon everything connected with his army he takes a determined stand. In the present instance his majesty's attitude had an immediate influence upon the Hedevaray cabinet, which yielded the point at issue, but it is not likely to affect political leaders like Count Apponyi and Kosuth, who are the real leaders of the movement, to make the army more subservient to parliamentary control.

IMMEDIATE ACTION ON MACHINERY DEMANDED

SECRETARY FISHER WANTS FEDERAL EQUIPMENT USED IN ALASKAN WORK.

Washington, March 31.—Secretary Fisher is urging the house to clothe the federal government with immediate authority to use the construction equipment and supplies on the Panama canal as they are released there by completion of work for building a government railroad in Alaska from tide-water at Resurrection bay to the Yukon valley.

Chairman Flood of the house territorial committee has prepared a bill to provide for a report upon such a project to come before a future session of congress. Secretary Fisher, in a letter to Representative Basher of Missouri makes suggestions today for changes in the Flood bill and also outlines a substitute measure to provide for immediate action.

The secretary presses the point that if legislation be delayed, utilization of the Panama canal construction equipment will not be practicable. He calls attention to the government's engineering feat at Panama under a very simple act of congress and wishes to apply the same measure to the railroad in Alaska.

Resurrection bay has been selected as a coaling station site by the navy department.

"Your committee," wrote Secretary Fisher, "should consider whether the development of this harbor and the construction of the railroad from it to the interior would not be justified upon military and naval as well as upon commercial considerations. For five months of the year water transportation for coal may be made available on Cook inlet or Knik arm, within a short distance from the Matanuska coal fields. This would reduce the demands upon the line between Knik arm and Seward and would remove the necessity for some heavy construction which would be required if the entire traffic is to pass over that line.

"I have pointed out to the president that agricultural possibilities would be opened by the proposed railroad.

"The commission should have authority to lease or to make operating arrangements with the existing railroads, if it prefers to do this, rather than to construct an entirely independent railroad or to acquire any of the existing roads for this purpose."

PLATTE FLOOD GOES INTO MISSOURI RIVER

CREST PASSES AND SITUATION IN NEBRASKA IMPROVES, ALTHOUGH YET BAD.

Omaha, March 31.—The crest of the Platte river flood which crippled railway service and inundated thousands of acres in eastern Nebraska in the last three days, passed into the Missouri river today. The Platte steadily is lowering, but water still overflows large areas and train service is deranged. The ice has been swept downstream and tonight's reports indicate that the river is comparatively free of ice cakes.

The Burlington main line bridge at Ashland, which withstood the pounding of ice for three days, was put out of commission today when the west abutment sank four feet as a result of the washing out of the supporting earth. A pile driver, sent over the bridge last night to repair a damaged culvert on the east approach, is marooned between the two breaks.

The Union Pacific has restored service on one track of its main line west of Fremont. It is putting through trains over its own line between Fremont and Grand Island for the first time in four days.

"Not a life has been lost, so far as scattered reports indicate. Many communities still are cut off from communication, however. Numerous families, scattered from Fremont to Plattesburg, are marooned.

At Des Moines the Des Moines river reported a stage of 16.8 feet tonight and still was rising. It now is little more than a foot below the flood stage. Hundreds of families living in the lowlands in southeast Des Moines prepared to move from their homes when the river went out of its bounds in several places and started to inundate all that section of the city. Big losses have been sustained by the railroads, as many bridges over small streams in central Iowa have been swept out.

AUTO BANDIT CAUGHT.

Paris, March 31.—Minister of Justice M. Briand announced today that one of the automobile bandits who have terrorized the city and environments had been arrested at Berck-sur-Mer. The bandit is alleged to be one of the robbers who killed a chauffeur at Villeneuve-St. George on March 25, held up a bank at Chantilly and killed two of the employees and wounded another, and escaped with \$1,000.

FOUR NEW SOLONS IN UPPER HOUSE THIS WEEK

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO WILL CONTRIBUTE SENATORIAL QUARTET.

Washington, March 31.—Four senators from the new states of Arizona and New Mexico will enlarge this week the membership of the upper branches of congress to 94. The new men, all lawyers, are Marcus Aurelius Smith of Tucson, Henry F. Ashurst of Prescott, Arizona, democrats, who will be sworn in at the bar of the senate tomorrow afternoon and Thomas Catron of Santa Fe and Albert Bacon Fall of Three Rivers, N. M., republicans, who may not arrive from New Mexico in time for tomorrow's session.

Senators-elect Smith and Catron have served as delegates in congress. Mr. Fall was an associate of the territorial supreme court under President Cleveland, but differed with his party in that regime and since then has been an active republican. Mr. Ashurst has been a state senator. He is 36 years old. These four new senators will change the political strength of the senate to consist of 51 republicans and 43 democrats. The death of Senator Taylor today reduced this number. One senatorship from Colorado is vacant.

The new members will draw lots to determine which shall serve the long term and which the short term. Under this lottery, two of the senators will serve until 1917, one until 1915, and the fourth until 1913.

The national monetary commission went out of existence today. Headed by former Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island the commission made an exhaustive investigation of the monetary situation here and abroad and recommended legislation to develop the clearing house idea into a national reserve association.

The house probably will pass the wool tariff bill tomorrow as framed by the democratic leaders and that measure they will join the accumulation of tariff revision bills in the senate where the only tariff activity so far has been in hearings before the finance committee. That committee will begin tomorrow hearing cane sugar interests on the house free sugar bill.

WINTYRE STRICKEN.

Baltimore, March 31.—William Wintyre, congressman from Maryland, was stricken by apoplexy and died at his home in Baltimore today.

AMERICAN SOIL IS TOUCHED BY KNOX

SECRETARY OF STATE LANDS AT SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, AND IS WELCOMED.

VISIT ONE OF COURTESY

Troops Are Reviewed and Banquet is Enjoyed by Cabinet Officer—Possibility of Free-Sugar Bill Arouses Natives and, While Nothing is Said Formally, Paper Men Given Protest.

San Juan, P. R., March 31.—Secretary Knox touched United States soil again today for the first time in a month. All the streets of San Juan were decorated elaborately with the stars and stripes.

The visit of the secretary to Porto Rico is one of courtesy and coincides with the passage by the house of delegates of the Porto Rican citizenship measure. Governor Colton went aboard, and the party went ashore an hour later. Mr. Knox was welcomed by the mayor, members of the executive council and many prominent persons and was escorted by the crack Porto Rican regiment to the governor's residence.

Troops and Feud.

The secretary reviewed the troops this afternoon and attended a dinner and reception given tonight by the governor and Miss Colton.

The Washington will sail for Port au Prince tomorrow. Secretary Knox found Porto Rico in a rare over the possible passage by the American congress of the free sugar bill. At a mass meeting a resolution of protest was adopted today and a committee presented a copy to the secretary privately. The subject was not mentioned to Mr. Knox publicly lest it should embarrass a friendly visitor, but the sentiment of the people was vented on the correspondents who were given formal luncheon at which speeches were made in the way of an appeal to the American press.

Editor Talks.

Vincente Balbas, editor of the Herald Espanol, declared amid cheers: "We are here not to appeal for, but to demand full compliance with the solemn contract recognized in the 12 years of American domination that we have a chance to recoup the profits of a decade which have been invested in improvements."

Manuel Rosay, former speaker of the house of delegates, presided at the luncheon. Dr. Barbosa, leader of the republican party and member of the executive council, said:

"The representatives of parties here, with the single purpose of directing attention to the industries of Porto Rico have chosen the medium of the press as it is the only truly democratic power in a government like the United States."

Crucified.

The mayor of San Juan, Robert H. Todd, said: "You have come appropriately on Palm Sunday, when Porto Rico is about to be crucified at the hands of the American congress."

Members of the Porto Rican legislature and the chamber of commerce of San Juan and of Ponce spoke in a similar vein. They said that a lower tariff would be practicable later, but now would spell ruin and bankruptcy for the island.

The dinner attended by Secretary Knox tonight was a small affair. No speeches were made.

A QUIET DAY.

Washington, March 31.—President Taft returned to Washington today from Pennsylvania and spent a quiet day.

NOTHING DOING FOR A WHILE IN MINES

EMPLOYES AND OPERATORS IN ANTHRACITE REGION ARE MARKING TIME.

NEGOTIATIONS PENDING

Conference Concerning New Working Agreement Will Be Resumed April 10—General Conditions in Textile-Strike Situation in Massachusetts Is Improving, Although Many Are Idle.

Philadelphia, March 31.—Reports from all sections of the anthracite region indicate there will be no effort to resume operations at the principal mines, pending the negotiations for a new working agreement, which will be resumed April 10. Meetings of all the locals of the United Mine Workers in the region were held today at which the officers instructed the men to remain away from the collieries and warned them of the danger of con-gregating in groups.

No Effort.

The officers of the principal collieries in the Lackawanna region declared emphatically today they would make no efforts to operate their mines until after the conference. No dis-order has been reported and none is expected. Reports from Wilkesbarre say that some of the companies have guards at their collieries near Scranton and say if any protection is needed they will rely upon their under-officials and local officers' help to do the protecting. The miners also have offered to furnish responsible men from the ranks of the union to do guard duty under Sheriff H. E. Connor, who has agreed to deputize them if they are accepted by the companies.

While the operators refuse to discuss what concessions they will be willing to make at the conference, sentiment throughout the mine region is that a 10 per cent increase will be offered. Many of the workers are said to favor the acceptance of such terms, but others want greater concessions, especially the recognition of the union.

At Work.

McAlester, Okla., March 31.—E. Cunningham, vice president of the United Mine Workers of the southwestern district, which includes the states of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, has instructed the miners to continue at work pending settlement of the wage scale. About 1,500 men are employed in the southwestern mines.

Fifty Thousand Idle.

Pittsburgh, March 31.—Virtually all of the 50,000 miners employed throughout the Pittsburgh district will be idle tomorrow. It is said tonight, however, that the sum of work here will come to an end in a week.

The annual convention of district No. 5 (Pittsburgh district), United Mine Workers of America, will meet Wednesday morning. Francis Feehan, president of the local miners, is authority for the statement that the convention will be asked to authorize a resumption of operations in this Pittsburgh district pending ratification of the Cleveland settlement.

SOLDIERS LEAVE.

Rock Island, Ill., March 31.—Nine companies of state militia will leave Rock Island tomorrow after having been on duty since Wednesday night because of the riot that resulted in the deaths of two men. Two companies will remain in the city. While large crowds paraded the streets today, there were no serious disturbances. The saloons were closed all day. Tomorrow they will be open until evening.

Class Ad History

CCLV.—FOR THE DEALER.

The Missoulian class ad is helpful to everybody who uses it correctly. It is as useful to the dealer as it is to the man who merely has something to sell now and then. There are some dealers who appreciate this fact; they have learned it by experience and the classified page of The Missoulian, every day, shows how thoroughly they believe it. Here is one of last week's instances:

FOR SALE—RANCHES. A GOOD RANCH IN THE BITTER Root valley. See Hughes & Ferguson.

This little ad was on the job six days. Then it sold the ranch. The Missoulian class ad is persistent; it does not easily get discouraged; it keeps working till it gets the job done. It costs so little that everybody can afford to have it working for him. Only one word. If you are out of work and want to get a job, the Missoulian will print your advertisement on a free space. Write to the Editor, Bitter Root, Idaho.

You're a Fool

THE April fool is not half as big a fool as the stubborn man who refuses to have his printing done at home because he thinks he cannot get good work. You are a fool of the worst kind if you entertain this notion. You are hurting yourself, because you are sending money out of town for something that you could get at home and be better satisfied. Every dollar sent out of town hurts your business—it hurts every business. The man who thinks he cannot get good-enough printing at The Missoulian Print Shop doesn't know; he should try the home shop, just to satisfy himself. The Missoulian Print Shop employs the best job printers; there are none better anywhere. The best material is used and the shop's equipment is the best in this part of the country. Why not get your printing done here? You can get none better anywhere and you will have the added satisfaction which comes from personizing home industry. Send for a Missoulian man today to get your printing order. You will be pleased with what you get.