

LOEB IS TO CORROBORATE MR. ROOSEVELT'S LETTERS

FORMER PRIVATE SECRETARY TOLD BY THE COLONEL TO TELL EVERYTHING.

ACCESS TO BOOKS GIVEN

"They Can Have Anything I've Got at Any Time," Declares Teddy—"They Are Welcome to Any Letter I Have Ever Written to Any Human Being on the Subject," He Says.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 26.—"They can have anything I've got at any time. They are welcome to any letter I have ever written to any human being on any subject."

This was Colonel Roosevelt's only comment tonight on the senate's adoption of the Penrose resolution directing an inquiry into the Archbold-Penrose-Roosevelt controversy over campaign contributions. The news reached him as he was playing a losing tennis game with his sons, Archie and Quentin, on the court at Sagamore Hill. He halted long enough to glance at the evening papers brought him by the correspondents, commented again on the visit to him yesterday of William Loeb, Jr., had a few words to say concerning William R. Hearst's statement in London, and went back to retrieve the game.

Voluntary.

"You know I did not direct Loeb to go down to Washington," he said, when he read his declaration earlier in the day that his former private secretary was ready to testify as to what he knew of the alleged \$100,000 contribution of John D. Archbold to his campaign in 1904 and of the Harriman contribution of \$250,000.

"Mr. Loeb came to me. He told me he had seen statements in the newspapers that he would be called upon to testify before the committee. In as much as he had been my private secretary and has a very strong sense of the confidential relations of a private secretary, he thought he would better speak to me before going down to Washington."

"I told him to go ahead and testify to everything he could remember. I told him that if I was absent from Sagamore Hill he could come up and get my letter books and take from them any letters he wanted to place before the committee."

A Real Service.

Colonel Roosevelt chuckled as he read the newspaper stories. He stopped abruptly in the reading and looked up at the correspondents. "I could thank Archbold and Penrose for what they have done," he said. "They have rendered me a real service."

One of the correspondents told Mr. Roosevelt that Governor Hadley of Missouri had given an interview in his defense today.

"Bully for Hadley!" was all he said. There is one thing that Colonel Roosevelt asks the correspondents to make clear each time they visit him. That is, he does not say the Standard Oil did not contribute \$100,000 to his campaign fund in 1904, but that he did not know of any such contribution, and that if it were given, his campaign managers received it in violation of his explicit instructions.

The latter which Colonel Roosevelt is writing to Senator Clapp, chairman of the senate committee, was not finished tonight and he said he did not know when it would be done. It will be long, he added, as he is trying to embody in it the principal things to which he would have testified had he had the opportunity to appear today before the committee.

What Colonel Roosevelt knew and did in the matter of John D. Archbold's alleged \$100,000 contribution to the republican campaign fund in 1904, what President Roosevelt said to the late E. H. Harriman and what Mr. Harriman said to President Roosevelt about Harriman's \$250,000 contribution are matters to which William Loeb, Jr., formerly Mr. Roosevelt's private secretary is prepared to testify to before the senate committee investigating campaign contributions, Colonel Roosevelt said today. "Mr. Loeb told me last night that he had seen statements that he was to be brought before the committee," Colonel Roosevelt

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BRIBERY CHARGED TO TWO SENATORS

Washington, Aug. 26.—A demand for an investigation of the election of Senator William E. Chilton and Clarence W. Watson of West Virginia, made in a petition signed by Governor Glasscock and others, was presented today to the senate through Senator Gallinger, the presiding officer. The petition called attention to charges of bribery publicly made in reference to the election of the two West Virginia senators.

A request for the reading of the petition was made by Senator Penrose. When the document had been partly read Senators Bailey and Bacon objected to the printing of its allegations in the public records of the senate before they had been investi-

GOVERNOR STUBBS HAS A PLAN

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 26.—One day's freedom for each day they work at building roads for the state is what Warden Godding of the Kansas penitentiary has asked Governor Stubbs to give state prisoners. The governor has the power to grant this request through his authority to commute sentences.

PENROSE CHARGES WILL BE HEARD IN FALL

SENATE ADOPTS ENLARGED RESOLUTION SUBMITTED BY MR. LA FOLLETTE.

Washington, Aug. 26.—At the end of a three days' fight in which Senator La Follette's threat of a continued filibuster hung over the senate to force consideration, that body adopted today the Penrose resolution calling for a complete investigation of the campaign contribution of John D. Archbold and George W. Perkins, and of all financial transactions and correspondence relating thereto, "between the two financiers and Colonel Roosevelt, representatives in congress and members of the senate of the United States."

The objection to the resolution died out in the final hours of the session. When the senate met at noon it had been mutually agreed that no opposition would be made to Senator La Follette's request for action. Based on the charges by Senator Penrose that the Standard Oil company had contributed \$100,000 to the Roosevelt fund in 1904, the resolution had been amended by Senators Poindexter and Penrose to cover, respectively, all the political activities of Archbold and Perkins.

No Votes Against.

The resolution once before the senate, was adopted with little discussion and with no votes in the negative. One important change made gives witnesses the right to have attorneys at the hearings before the senate committee. Senator Clapp, chairman of the sub-committee which will conduct the investigation, said today his committee probably would not reconvene before September 30.

Senator Clapp asked Chairman Dillingham of the committee on privileges and elections today to appoint another democrat to take the place of Senator Paynter of the sub-committee. Senator Dillingham had already designated Senator Pomroy of Ohio to take the place of Senator Lake Lea of Tennessee, who resigned. Senator Paynter has notified Senator Clapp that he cannot serve longer.

"There was a general understanding among the members of the committee," Senator Clapp said tonight, "that if the Penrose resolution was adopted we would resume our investigation at the end of September. The adoption of the resolution will make no material change in our plans, except to widen somewhat the scope of the inquiry."

Senator La Follette said he intended to make public a complete schedule of his expenses as a candidate for the republican nomination for president. "This statement would embrace practically all information that he could give on the witness stand before the senate committee, but he Wisconsin senator expects to appear before the committee at the fall hearings."

Senator Clapp said it had not been decided at what time Colonel Roosevelt would appear or what other witnesses would testify.

The petition contained records of newspaper charges and alleged conversations, intimating that charges of bribery had been made but never had been investigated.

On the motion of Senator McCumber all of the petition that had been read was expunged from the record and the entire document referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Sensors Bailey, Borah and Martin, all democrats, declared the petition had been made for political purposes. Senator La Follette defended the petition as furnishing more basis for investigation on the original charges against Lorimer.

Yankee Bluejackets in the South



At the top, Nicaraguan soldiers at Managua; at the bottom, American marines and map showing seat of revolution

Washington, Aug. 26.—By August 28 fully 2,000 American marines and bluejackets under Admiral W. H. Sutherland will have landed at Corinto, Nicaragua, and will be ready to take decisive measures for the protection of Americans and their property.

The situation in the turbulent little republic to the south is very grave, the regular Nicaraguan army seeming wholly inadequate to quell the rebellion or to protect American interests. The war department therefore offers no apology for rushing American soldiers to the revolution-infested country.

The rebels have been very active in the vicinity of Leon and Bluefields, and in several engagements have routed the government forces. If they should be successful against the combined government and American forces, they would doubtless loot and pillage Managua, the capital of the republic. There are large American interests at Managua, and those

without doubt would suffer in the event of rebel success.

When the reinforcements now en route to Nicaragua have arrived at their destination, the navy will have ashore in that country the most numerous force it has ever landed in an American republic in time of peace. It is said at the state department that further increase of this force will be made upon the representations of the American minister to the senior naval commander in Nicaraguan waters.

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WEST DETERMINED TO CLEAN UP PORTLAND

OREGON GOVERNOR IS AT LOG-GERHEADS WITH DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 26.—Pending the outcome of his crusade to "clean up" Portland, Governor West temporarily will remove his office from the state capitol to this city and vigorously will pursue the campaign which he has inaugurated to purge the city of its undesirable and eliminate from the resident and apartment house districts those persons whom he alleges are debauching the youth of the city.

Governor West reached Portland this afternoon from a seaside resort, bringing with him a stronger determination to let nothing thwart him in his plans. According to the governor, District Attorney George Cameron's latest activities in the vice crusade will avail that official nothing.

The governor indignantly declares that an official appointed by him, and no other, will conduct the vice investigation. On the other hand, the district attorney as emphatically declares that the governor will not and cannot appoint a special deputy to the district attorney for the purpose of investigating the alleged evil. And being. The governor avers that there the matter rests for the time where the district attorney fails in his duty he has the right to appoint a man who will enforce the functions delegated to such an official. That he, the governor, is responsible under the laws for its enforcement and he intends to pursue any lawful policy that will bring about such enforcement.

As to his immediate plans the governor would say nothing further. He insisted that he had a definite plan. "I may have to modify the plan in some details," continued the chief executive, "and of course will do that whenever it is presented as necessary to be legal. But I am going to do it. That plan is definite enough for anybody, and it will stick. We will take care of the details when they arise."

Walter H. Evans, district attorney-elect, and at present chief assistant to United States District Attorney John McCort, whom Governor West desires to conduct the vice crusade, had not decided late today what course he will pursue in the matter. He will have another conference with

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POTOMAC PRIMARY IS LIVELY

DEMOCRATS HAVE A DUAL DEL-EGATION AFTER A SCRAPPY SESSION.

Potomac, Aug. 26.—(Special)—The democratic primaries in Potomac were a regular comic opera and there have two delegations gone to Missoula, each expecting to have a seat in the county convention. There was tremendous earnestness in the sessions. There is great earnestness in all of the democratic sessions here; the talk indicates a settled conviction on the part of each of the participants that the Potomac vote will determine the result of the national election, let alone the state and county campaigns.

It was in this spirit of patriot that the eight democrats of this precinct held their primaries but they held them in two sections and each has sent a delegate to Missoula. The first set of Potomac democrats met at 6 o'clock, Saturday night, with Mike Flynn at their head. They organized and elected Flynn as delegate to Missoula. The polls were closed and credentials were issued to Flynn.

Then County Commissioner Frank Nelson arrived with the remainder of the eight democrats and was informed that the show was over. Nelson was flustered for a minute, but he came back strong and by virtue of his official position as county commissioner he declared the primary of Flynn to be illegal. (Four cheers from the Nelson crowd.)

Flynn however, was equal to the occasion. He seized the credentials from the table and beat it for the road. He is entitled to place on the next American Marathon team. He outfitted the fleetest of the Nelson pursuers and, as late as last night, he was running strong with the credentials still in his possession.

There was another primary held when the chase was abandoned and this one issued credentials to Mr. Nelson, who has gone down the trail in pursuit of Flynn. He will probably overtake him in the courthouse at Missoula, where the question will be settled. But Flynn has shown that he is a much better runner than Nelson and the sentiment of impartial observers is that Flynn should have the Potomac seat in the convention tomorrow.

A local contest has overshadowed all other election issues and interest here centers upon the Flynn-Nelson race.

JOHNSON'S TRIP EXTENDED. Chicago, Aug. 26.—Senator Dixon announced that Governor Johnson may come into the east on his speech-making tour earlier than had been planned originally. In addition, Governor Johnson's tour will include visits to Wisconsin and South Dakota.

BOZEMAN CARNIVAL WILL BE SEEN BY MANY

THRONGS OF VISITORS ARRIVE IN GALLATIN COUNTY CAPITAL FOR EVENT.

Bozeman, Aug. 26.—(Special)—With crowds coming into Bozeman on every train and with Main street full of people all day, there is every indication that the attendance at Bozeman's sweet pea carnival and Interstate fair will exceed all previous records. No such variety and number of attractions has ever been offered before and each attraction is bringing its own group of enthusiasts. With the presence of various German singing societies represented in the Saengerbund, with the Dillon ball team here for a series of games in which many of the best ball players in the state take part, with a good list of horses entered in the races and representing most of the owners of the state, with the most attractive lot of exhibits ever seen at the fair, especially in the line of livestock, and with a large variety of amusement attractions on the grounds and with the carnival program enriched by the addition of a clever home talent musical comedy in Bozeman's remodeled and attractive opera house just opened this week and with the promise of the finest floral parade yet seen in Bozeman, and with the barbecue at the fair grounds for Friday, to wind up the week with all the visitors are not likely to have much idle time on their hands.

Each evening, too, is to see a carnival of fun on Main street, which is likely to last till midnight. There are plenty of dances for those who wish to attend them.

Nearly everything offered the visitors this week is distinctive and local. The exhibits at the fair, the floral parade and the coronation ceremony the carnival musical comedy with its local plot and coloring and performance, the old-time southern barbecue, those are like nothing else to be seen in the northwest. To add to the crowd today the democratic county convention was in session for several hours and this alone brought a couple of hundred men upon the streets. The day at the fair grounds was given to getting the exhibits into place and according to Secretary Burke most of them are placed tonight.

Fine Livestock. The livestock exhibits, which are both in number and quality beyond any preceding year, have grown in numbers beyond the quarters offered. Heavy work was done today in constructing new sheds for some stock and several owners are quartering their

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LA FOLLETTE GETS ACTION AND THEN CONGRESS ENDS

WRECK AT SEA REPORTED

Santa Barbara, Aug. 26.—Grin foreboding of a possible disaster at sea was washed ashore here today in the shape of a bottle containing a note which read: "S. S. Sea Urchin, Seattle, wrecked off Point Conception August 16." The note was not signed.

NOT ALL PEACEFUL ARE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

CHARGES OF "AMALGAMATED" HEARD IN TWO COUNTIES, BUT NOT IN DEER LODGE.

Helena, Aug. 26.—(Special)—The democratic county convention held here today proved to be a lively affair. A full county ticket was nominated and the delegates to the state convention were instructed to vote for T. J. Walsh for United States senator. The latter was brought about after a sharp fight. The minority of the resolutions committee opposed any instructions. During the debate T. J. Walsh was charged by Mayor Purcell with having refused to abide by his instructions as delegate to the spring convention at Butte and also with having been employed by the Amalgamated Copper company several years ago. Purcell also asked Mr. Walsh if it were not true that during the last session of the legislature, his manager, Lewis Penwell of this city, went to New York to appeal to the Amalgamated people to use their influence to get him the votes of Silver Bow in the legislature for United States senator. No reply was made to the question of Purcell and on the vote the report instructing for Walsh was adopted by a vote of 138 to 59.

The following ticket was nominated: State senator—Crown Barnes; representative—R. E. Adams of August, E. C. Day, Henry Fisher, Hedy E. Smith, and William P. Word, all of Helena. District judges—J. M. Clements (re-nominated), J. M. Lewis, County commissioner—W. M. Biggs, Helena. Sheriff—Jacob Fisher, Clerk of the court—Barth Doty. Each of the legislative candidates signed pledge No. 1, called for by the senatorial preference act. This pledges them to vote always for the candidate receiving the highest number of votes at the November election, irrespective of their individual preferences.

Ravalli County. Hamilton, Aug. 26.—(Special)—The ticket nominated at the democratic convention today follows: Legislator, E. M. Tucker Hamilton, and George Johnson, Stevensville, sheriff, George See, Hamilton; county attorney, G. C. Arnest, Hamilton; treasurer, H. L. Robinson, Hamilton; clerk and recorder, F. H. Zentner, Stevensville, clerk of the district court, J. W. Edgemoor, Florence, assessor, Thomas Skelton, Grassdale; county commissioner, C. W. Ward, Darby; superintendent of schools, Nara Sutherly, Hamilton; surveyor, Len (Carl) Hamilton; coroner, Dr. H. Howard, Darby; administrator, D. M. Gage, Grassdale; justices of the peace, Ward township, A. M. Miles and G. H.

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INVESTIGATION OF PENROSE CAMPAIGN FUND IS ORDERED IN THE SENATE.

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSES

State Claims in Measure Are Not Adopted, But Advocates of the Amendment Get Promises of Support at Next Session—Utter Harmony Marks the Close.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Sobered by the embarrassments of Saturday's all-night session of the senate and disagreements today, invited President Taft to the capitol once more and at 4:30 this afternoon wrote "links" after the proceedings of the second session of the Sixty-second congress.

The end was marked with a return of harmony. Senator La Follette, demanding an investigation of the Penrose campaign fund resolution, found all opposition smoothed away and the resolution was adopted almost without discussion.

Senators Chamberlain, Martine, Swanson and Culberson, after fighting bitterly for the "state claims" in the general deficiency bill, permitted the senate to yield to the house demands and strike out these claims. For this concession, however, they received promises of support next winter from senators, and the claims will again be presented.

No "Extra Month."

In the last half-hour of the session, while President Taft waited in his special room to sign the measure of the dying congress, an attempt was made to rush through a special resolution giving the employees the "extra month," but the house again blocked it.

The president signed the general deficiency bill at 4:30, making certain the payment of \$1,500,000 deficiency in army pay, \$150,000 for the Gettysburg memorial celebration next year and scores of other important payments hanging on passage of the bill. This last measure signed was a bill disposing of lands in the Colville Indian reservation.

The session "just fizzled out" in the senate, to use the words of one observer. The comparative handful of members occupied their seats and a call for a quorum in either the house or senate would have forced a return of the embarrassing situation of last week.

Everybody Happy.

A wild outburst of applause greeted Speaker Clark's announcement of adjournment as his gavel fell in the house. The floor immediately became an animated scene, members bidding each other good-bye. Old-time political foes buried their differences and all heads apparently were forgotten in the general leave-taking.

Further animation and color was lent to the scene when the women flocked down from the galleries to join husbands and fathers on the floor. Tired but happy, members and their families and friends crowded the corridors and Speaker Clark's room was thronged with friends and admirers.

Clark Expresses Thanks.

"As the hour of adjournment approached," he said, "the speaker desires to congratulate the house on having reached the end of one of the longest and most laborious sessions on record. Congress has been actually in session more days since December than any congress that all members of the house or senate should thank all members of the house on both sides of the big aisle, which separates us politically, but not

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CALIFORNIA CRANK IS AFTER JOHNSON

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—Facing an audience that filled Shrine auditorium to suffocation, Governor Hiram W. Johnson, candidate for vice president of the national progressive party, made his friends in southern California good-bye tonight on the even of his departure for the east, where he was scheduled to begin a long campaign in the interests of the progressive party. The governor was in good voice and happy frame of mind.

"It was not my intention to talk politics tonight," he said, "but when I think of how you were robbed in Chicago—you, who sent delegates to the republican national convention, elected by a majority of 77,000—I deem it my duty to tell you why we could not carry out your instructions."

The governor then told of how the California delegates were unseated and talking up the progressive platform, he explained it plank by plank. The governor will leave tomorrow for Salt Lake, where the first of his eastern addresses will be delivered. Governor Johnson said he considered the recent movement launched in San Francisco by Alva Udel, a lawyer, a joke. The governor commented briefly upon the Roosevelt-Archbold campaign controversy. "Roosevelt, I think, almost everyone

will remember," he said, "found Standard Oil had before any contribution was given. Now who is to be believed, Roosevelt, when he says he knew nothing of the \$100,000 contribution, and produces the letters to Cordeiro to back him up; or Penrose and Archbold, whose unsupported statements were prompted by their bitter enmity toward the former president?"

The governor said that he would support vigorously national women suffrage when he arrived in the east.

No Backing.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Investigation today failed to show that Alva Udel, who is circulating the petition for recall of Governor Johnson, has any powerful backing. He is remembered chiefly as an attorney who led a demonstration against the relief corps of San Francisco in the disorders following the great fire of 1906. In 1910-11 he represented the litigants whose land claims were dismissed by the federal courts. One of the charges made in the petition is that "Governor Johnson approved legislation intended to foster land-grabbing by wealthy individuals and prevent occupation of public land by actual settlers." Udel, himself, could not be found.