



ROOSEVELT TALKS LONG WITH LODGE AND MEYER

Neither This Conference Nor Any Other That May Follow Will Be Discussed.

WANTS REST AND QUIET

Tells Newspapermen That as Such They Will Not Be Welcome at His Home—Hears Sermon on Trusts.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Oyster Bay, June 19.—The first of what is believed will be a series of political conferences at Sagamore Hill was held to-day, when Theodore Roosevelt spent nearly three hours in the woods with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who was the recognized spokesman of the Roosevelt administration on the floor of the Senate during Mr. Roosevelt's seven years in office, and Congressman Nicholas Longworth, his son-in-law, George Von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, arrived at Sagamore Hill at 6 o'clock, and that brought the four men together for the evening.

While Mr. Roosevelt and the others refused positively to discuss the nature of the conference, there is good reason to believe that politics and not hunting was the earnest subject of conversation. It is understood that conferences with other Republican leaders of the nation will be held at the former summer capital until Mr. Roosevelt starts on his proposed speaking trip two months from now.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent conference with Senator Elihu Root in London is believed to have led up to yesterday's depositions, and the issue in the Pinchot-Bullinger controversy, it is believed, was one of the subjects discussed.

Tramps Through the Roads.

Roosevelt weather smiled on Oyster Bay to-day, and Mr. Roosevelt improved the cloudless opportunity to fill his first Sunday at home in fifteen months with unusual activities in view of his recent world-wide trip and the strenuous welcome home of Saturday. He gave many of the disappointed villagers and neighbors who had been driven indoors by the storm just prior to the big home reception an opportunity to greet him at church in the village in the forenoon.

The afternoon found him in a two hour ramble along the familiar road and wood paths of his Sagamore Hill estate, enjoying the home scenes which he had missed many months.

Senator Lodge was with him, and so was Mrs. Roosevelt for awhile, but she turned back after a mile or two, leaving the men to talk.

When Secretary Meyer arrived at Sagamore Hill Mr. Roosevelt had returned from his walk. He came from New York on the Dolphin, and walked from the border of the bay, where he landed, up the long hill to the Roosevelt home.

He encountered a delegation of newspaper men at the top of the hill, who were waiting for the former President. They told him Mr. Roosevelt was out for a walk.

"If he has gone for a swim, I wish I could join him," said the Secretary, moping his forehead.

Secretary Meyer said his call was purely social. Asked what he thought of the reception in New York, he replied: "I never saw such spontaneity."

Plain Talk to Newspaper Men.

Mr. Roosevelt came out to greet the newspaper men as soon as he got back from his walk, and made it plain that his determination was not to talk or give interviews on any subject at his home.

"I am glad to see you," he said, "and if you did not represent the newspapers you would be more than welcome. But I can't say a word—not a word—and will have nothing to say here at any time. I don't want to make Sagamore Hill public grounds, and if I should receive you and talk to you I would be overruled, and it would spoil all my intended peace and rest for the summer."

"Please make this plain, that I would not enjoy the privacy of my home. I will be in New York two or three times a week at The Outlook office, and if I have anything to say on public questions I will say it there."

Mr. Roosevelt said that he and his family would come into New York on the 8:48 o'clock train to-morrow to attend the wedding of his son, Theodore, jr.

Christ Episcopal Church, which the Roosevelts attend, was crowded at the morning service. Mr. Roosevelt and his family came down from Sagamore Hill in two automobiles. Congressman Longworth and Mrs. Longworth and Senator Lodge remained at the house. Mr. Henry Alexander and her daughter, Eleanor, who were with the Roosevelts, left before the end of the service, accompanied by Theodore, jr., to catch a train to New York, where a rehearsal for the Roosevelt-Alexander wedding was to be held.

Many families from neighboring towns, with no intention of attending the service, had driven into the village, and their carriages and many automobiles crowded the roads near the church when the Roosevelt party arrived. Mr. Roosevelt greeted them with a wave of his large Panama hat.

Hears Sermon on Trusts.

The Rev. Perry Trafford Olton, of Greene, N. Y., substituted in the pulpit for the rector, the Rev. H. H. Washburn, who is ill. He made no direct reference to Mr. Roosevelt in his sermon, although his subject has much interest for the ex-President.

"A new age is at hand, the age of brotherhood, and it has its problems," he said. "The greatest problem of all perhaps is how to bring the corporate conscience up to the level of the individual conscience. Men who as individuals are honorable and above reproach are, in their corporate relationships, almost entirely without any Christian standard of ethics."

"The trusts and the labor unions have come to stay, and both will help in bringing the greatest benefit to the

greatest numbers. The grave peril is that the corporate conscience which is being evolved as a result will be inferior to the individual conscience. Unless we can succeed in making the two identical much of the labor and travail of past generations will have gone for naught.

"No man can be truly great until he has had the vision of the kingdom of God and the world. The leader of men sees it and pledges his life for the establishment of righteousness and truth among all generations."

All eyes were turned on Mr. Roosevelt as the clergyman spoke of the trusts, but he gave no sign and sat immovable.

The Roosevelts occupied their two family pews—Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. and Miss Alexander, Theodore, Jr., and Archie in one, and Quentin, Ethel and Miss Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary, directly behind them. The sun streamed through the large maple trees in the churchyard, and brought out brilliantly the colors of the bunting and flags on the arches in the road by the church. The villagers crowded on the raised lawns to get a glimpse of their distinguished neighbor after church.

The Roosevelt family was among the first to come out. As the two cars started for Sagamore Hill the people waved their hands as a quiet Sabbath greeting, and Mr. Roosevelt kept his head uncovered and his Panama fluttering in his hand with the more intimate bow he saves for his neighbors. The family spent to-night quietly at home with their guests.

INVITE ROOSEVELT TO FLY

New Britain Asks Ex-President to Share Hamilton's Honors.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Hartford, Conn., June 19.—The committee in charge of arrangements for "Hamilton Day" in New Britain on July 2, when that town will honor its celebrated son, the aviator, is preparing a special reception for Theodore Roosevelt. Mayor Halloran of New Britain sent to-night a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt saying:

"Through the medium of one of our famous citizens, Charles K. Hamilton, from the clouds, we, the people of New Britain, Conn., cordially invite you to be the guest of the municipality on Hamilton Home Day, Saturday, July 2, when the aviator will make flights over Walnut Hill Park, in our city.

"We also invite you, should it be your pleasure, or that of any member of your distinguished family, to make a flight with Mr. Hamilton from the park to the home of your sister, Old Gate, Farmington, three miles distant, on that date."

ROOSEVELT WRITES TO TAFT

Contents of Letter Received at White House Not Disclosed.

Washington, June 19.—President Taft has received a letter from Theodore Roosevelt. It had an English postage stamp on it, and probably came on the same steamer with the ex-President. Men who saw Mr. Taft at the White House to-day came away and "in strictest confidence" told the secret to others, who, of course, had to have discreet assistance in keeping it. So it became known all over town. At the White House all that could be learned was that such a letter had been received.

Those who think they know what was in it say that it was "merely a friendly reply to a friendly letter." The letter was sent by Mr. Taft so that it reached Mr. Roosevelt just before he sailed from England. Both letters are said to have been comparatively long and almost wholly of a personal character, largely if not entirely avoiding political and official questions—in short, just such letters as would naturally pass between two old friends, such as the two men have been to each other for years. Those who really know what was in the letters will not tell.

STOLE FOR SWEETHEART

College Graduate Discarded When He Admitted Theft.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, June 19.—Confessing that he had stolen women's wearing apparel, Lucas Serra, son of a well-to-do Cuban planter and reputed to be a graduate of Columbia University, was held under bail for trial by Magistrate Beaton in the Central Police Court this morning.

Miss Daisy Clifton, who says she is eighteen and who lives at 12th and Callowhill streets, this city, was attacked in the Broad street station by Mrs. Alice Kirkbride last night. Mrs. Kirkbride says she recognized a Mexican drawn sword scarf, which Miss Clifton wore, as her property, and attempted to seize it.

The women were arrested as a result of the attack, and Miss Clifton testified that Serra had given her the scarf.

The Cuban had boarded at Mrs. Kirkbride's house, and confessed, the police say, to stealing other things. He was very penitent and begged Miss Clifton to marry him on the spot. He said he would take her to his father's plantation in Cuba, but the young woman turned scornfully away.

SAVED BY HUMAN LADDER

Three Men Hang from Pier and Haul Drowning Youth Ashore.

Joseph Mayorka, a youth living at No. 113 East 26th street, fell into the East River from the recreation pier at the foot of East 24th street last night, and was rescued by a human ladder in the sight of the big crowd there.

Mayorka could not swim, and was floating around helplessly when E. P. Duffy, a pier attendant, allowed himself to be lowered head downward. Patrolman Beamish led on Duffy and Edward Carr, another pier attendant, hung on to Beamish. Duffy had a life preserver, and as Mayorka came toward him dropped it over his head and shoulders. He was pulled up and attended by Dr. Donovan, of Bellevue Hospital, whether he was removed, suffering from shock.

SIBLEY'S ELECTION EXPENSES.

Franklin, Penn., June 19.—Joseph C. Sibley, the successful candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination at the recent primaries in the 28th District, died, according to law, his bill of election expenses. These amount to \$49,628.82. Mr. Sibley received 19,446 votes, and defeated Congressman Nelson P. Wheeler by 638 votes.

NOT A CANDIDATE, SAYS SECRETARY KNOX

Declines to Permit His Name to Be Considered for Governor.

AT PRESIDENT'S REQUEST

Mr. Taft Desires Him to Remain at Head of the State Department—Appreciates Support Offered.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, June 19.—Secretary Knox will not permit his name to be considered as a candidate for the Governorship of Pennsylvania. In a statement issued to-night he announces that he does not wish his name to go before the Republican convention, because of the desire of President Taft to retain his present Secretary of State.

There is little question that Mr. Knox could have secured a large majority of votes in the convention, and his withdrawal from it would be a serious blow to the party. Mr. Taft, now serving his first term in Congress, in declining to be a candidate for the nomination Mr. Knox says:

"The President having expressed to me this morning his earnest wish that I should remain at my present post, I am constrained to decline to allow my name to be presented as a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania at the forthcoming Republican convention."

"But for this I would have deemed it my duty to have accepted the nomination if it had come to me as the general choice of the party.

"I appreciate the expressions of confidence and assurances of support I have already received, and I hope and am sure the convention will be able to find a candidate who will merit the full support of the party at this particularly important time.

"In my judgment there is no more fruitful field for high public service at this period than in the states whose proper powers and relations should be appreciated, exercised and preserved for the general good of the whole country."

KNOX MEN DISAPPOINTED

Keenly Regret Secretary's Decision Not to Run for Governor.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Pittsburg, June 19.—Insurgent delegates to the Republican State Convention who wanted Secretary Knox for Governor are keenly disappointed to-night that he has decided to remain in the Cabinet, and are laying plans to continue their fight in the Harrisburg convention against the nomination of a machine candidate for Governor.

The strength of the Knox movement has been such that Mayor W. A. Magee and his friends believe there will be enough anti-Penrose men in the convention to at least make it uncomfortable for Penrose. Should Penrose force one of his followers on the party for Governor, it is generally predicted to-night that there will be political warfare in Pennsylvania between the convention and election.

Already Mayor Magee and other anti-Penrose men are figuring on some man upon whom they will be able to unite for Governor as against the men who have been put forward by the organization. The Allegheny County delegation, a majority of whom are controlled by Magee, will again caucus, either in Pittsburg or Harrisburg, before the convention, as will other delegates from the western part of the state.

Mayor Magee to-night declared he needed time to consider his next preference for Governor, and added:

"Since Secretary Knox feels constrained by the President's insistence upon his remaining in the Cabinet, I can only express my regrets that the state convention will not have the opportunity of offering to him the Republican nomination for Governor. I am satisfied that I am expressing the sentiment of the enlightened and unselfish Republicans of the entire state. The spontaneous outbursts of favorable expression, following the mention of his name as a candidate, was most remarkable, and I think, without much doubt, would have led to his unanimous nomination next Wednesday. The response of the people is a rare tribute to the regard in which he is held as an able, conscientious and patriotic statesman, and is sufficient justification for the use of his name. As to the action of the state convention in the light of his withdrawal, I have not any one in mind to suggest, but I believe that the favorable demonstration aroused by the use of Mr. Knox's name is a clear indication to the delegates that their party will expect them to make a high class nomination."

There is some talk that Magee himself or some other man from Pittsburg may be taken up by the western delegates, although Mayor Magee has in no way put himself forward as a candidate.

After Magee, the independent western delegates might prefer Lieutenant Governor R. S. Murphy, of Johnston, who is not regarded as a machine man of the same class as either Senator W. E. Crow, of Fayette, or Congressman J. K. Tener, of Washington.

To the latter two men, understood to be favored by Penrose, the Western independents are unalterably opposed. Penrose prefers Crow, but of the two it is said Senator George T. Oliver would rather see Tener named. Other names which have bobbed up again to-night are District Attorney W. A. Blakeley, of Allegheny, first favored by Oliver; Cyrus W. Woods, of Westmoreland, and C. W. Stone, of Warren.

FARMERS RAISE MILK PRICES.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Plainfield, Conn., June 19.—The milk producers living along the line of railroads running to Providence to-day voted to strike for an increase of 5 cents a can, or winter prices, during the entire year.

While the recent strike against the milk cut in Boston was going on these Connecticut dealers refused to assist their brothers. Now that the demands of the producers have been granted by Boston contractors, the farmers here desire the same raise. Two carloads will be held back to-morrow.

ARRESTED AS FORGER; WAS SOON TO WED

Police Say Man Taken as Robber of Mail Boxes in Harlem Forged Indorsement.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ON HIM

Implicates Another Man as Actual Writer of False Signature on Check Stolen from Letter.

For the last two months the Harlem Detective Bureau has been receiving hundreds of complaints from families living in Harlem and Washington Heights over the wholesale rifling of their mail boxes in the hallways of private houses and apartments. Many of the complaints came from persons who said that the letters contained checks, and the police at once started in to make a systematic search for the offenders.

Detectives Allen and Upton, of the Harlem bureau, were detailed to the case and watched the hallways of different houses for more than three weeks without being able to get a line on the mail box robbers.

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LEUTZE'S NAME FORGED TO TWO TELEGRAMS

One Sent to Washington Told of Florida Breaking Away from Her Moorings.

OTHER TO BOSTON YARD

Discovered When Secretary Meyer Visits Admiral in Brooklyn—Armor Plates Recovered from Channel.

It became known yesterday that two telegraphic dispatches bearing the forged signature of Rear Admiral Leutze, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, had been sent out on Saturday. The first was to Secretary Meyer of the Navy Department, saying that the battleship Florida, which was launched recently, had broken loose during the storm and had gone aground in Wallabout Channel.

The second was sent to the Boston Navy Yard, and purported to countermand the call for a relief derrick to take the place of the Hercules, which had been damaged, which first gave rise to the story that the Florida had met with an accident.

These facts came out yesterday, when Secretary Meyer visited the navy yard, on his way to visit Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, and both he and Admiral Leutze were much annoyed over the forgeries. They believe that the person who sent the dispatches is in the navy yard, and an investigation will be made.

Secretary Meyer examined the injury done to the big \$250,000 crane in Saturday's storm, and praised the work of the men on the two tugs that had pulled the Hercules away from the war vessels anchored in the channel.

"The storm struck the large crane alongside of the battleship Florida used for handling the new large steel armor plates which were being placed on her hull, and nearly tipped it over, doing \$100,000 damage to the crane," said Mr. Meyer. "Two of the 32-ton plates fell, and barely missed the Florida's guns. Fortunately, one of the engineers on the job immediately took photographs of the damaged crane, and I was able to forward these, together with a request to Senator Hale, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, asking that an amendment be tacked on the general deficiency bill, which passed the House on Friday, so that I could get an appropriation of \$100,000 in short order."

The Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company began work on the derrick yesterday morning. Two of the company's divers and two of the yard's men went down to seek the armor plates. They were found in the blue clay and were rescued later. It had been feared that they had sunk in the mud, in which case they would have disappeared for good.

MARRIED, GOES TO ANVIL

Syracuse Blacksmith Finishes Job Before Wedding Trip.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Syracuse, June 19.—Carl R. Hudson left his anvil at his father's blacksmith shop on Saturday long enough to be married by the Rev. Isaac Swift, and immediately returned to the shop after the ceremony to resume operations with hammer and anvil. His bride was Miss Bertha Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schwartz, and after the ceremony she went home alone. There was some work in the shop that had to be finished yesterday.

This morning the bride and bridegroom started for Montreal to spend a week. Friends, hearing of the marriage, sought the young man to congratulate him, but his hammer on the anvil soon made them seek a more quiet spot.

TWO BOYS KILLED BY TRAIN

Brothers, Playing on Track, Hit by Express at Mamaroneck.

Alfred and William Greenwood, the sons of Alfred Greenwood, formerly a chauffeur for John S. Huyler, started from their home in Mamaroneck, on Long Island Sound, yesterday morning to go to Sunday school. On the way they stopped to play on the tracks of the New Haven railroad.

While the boys were playing near a signal tower the Boston express, going east at the rate of more than fifty miles an hour, struck them as they stood on the track, too frightened to move.

The bodies were hurled fully thirty feet in the air, and landed beside the tracks. Both boys had been instantly killed. Coroner Boedecker, of Mount Vernon, was notified, and he issued warrants for the engineer and conductor of the express, who will appear before him later.

STRUCK BLIND MAN'S GUIDE

Fatal Trolley Accident to Little Girl Returning to Helpless Parents.

Nine-year-old Ethel Worbort, of No. 59 Barrow street, was hurrying home to her blind father and invalid mother last evening, when she was struck and fatally injured by a southbound Eighth avenue car. The accident occurred at Hudson and Barrow streets. Becker had received instructions from Police Headquarters to arrest all ice dealers for violating the Sunday law. Sangelet said he drove to the house and gave the family the ice. Then he was arrested.

NEED SUNDAY ICE SELLING

Magistrate O'Reilly Angered and Discharges a Dealer.

Magistrate O'Reilly, sitting in the Manhattan avenue court, Williamsburg, yesterday had his anger aroused when Michael Sangelet, an ice dealer, was brought before him, charged with violating the Sunday law in having sold a piece of ice. Patrolman Griffin, of the Hamburg avenue station, had made the arrest.

In his own defence Sangelet explained that several children were ill in a house at No. 37 Bleeker street, and that the doctor had given orders to use ice immediately. Sangelet said he drove to the house and gave the family the ice. Then he was arrested.

FIGHTS TO DIE AT NIAGARA

Canadian Jumps from Lower Steel Arch Bridge in Gorge.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 19.—After battling fiercely with a companion who he finally overcame, Frank Quinn, twenty-five years old, of St. Catharines, Ont., committed suicide early to-day by jumping into the gorge from the lower steel arch bridge. He was the third suicide within a week. Quinn was a sufferer from melancholia.

THIEVES RAID DENTISTS.

Asheville, N. C., June 19.—Seven dentists' offices were entered by thieves last night, and gold used for filling purposes, together with large quantities of false teeth, valued in all at about \$1,500, were taken. No clue to the robbers has yet been found.

CHALONER TO BROTHER BOB Prays Opera Singer May Have Strength to Stand Ex-Sheriff.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cobham, Va., June 19.—John Armstrong Chaloner, brother of Sheriff "Bob" Chanler, of New York, whose marriage to Lina Cavalleri occurred Saturday, received the following cablegram from Paris, France: "Married to-day. With love, Lina and Robert."

The recipient of the message wired back: "Thanks for cable. Heartfelt prayers for your receiving strength to stand the ex-sheff. Good luck, Chaloner." The recent telegraphic message wired by Chaloner to his brother "Bob" when he learned of the engagement may be remembered. Chaloner told his brother to prepare for alimony proceedings by placing his property in trust.

GOVERNORS IN STORM

Four of Them Have an Exciting Automobile Ride.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Louisville, June 19.—Through one of the worst electrical storms which has visited central Kentucky in many years four Governors—Governor Sloane of Arizona, Governor Hadley of Missouri, Governor Ansel of South Carolina and Governor Willson of Kentucky—in company with Mrs. Willson and Mrs. Hadley, drove in an automobile from Versailles to Frankfort this afternoon.

During the wild ride the lightning played almost continuously on either side of the road, and more than once struck within a few paces of the machine. The party had been to Lexington, in Fayette County, where they had been visiting Major F. A. Daingerfield at his Castleton stud and at Elmendorf, the home of James B. Haggin.

On reaching Versailles, a distance of twelve miles from the capital, the storm broke. The distance was covered in almost record breaking time, and when they arrived at Frankfort all of the governors stated that the ride had been one of the most perilous that they had ever experienced.

Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Willson, although badly frightened by the electrical storm, suffered no illness from the ride. Just as the machine was crossing the railroad out of Frankfort lightning struck the interurban tracks, throwing a shower of sparks over the machine.

HEAVY DAMAGE TO CROPS

Intense Heat Affects Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

St. Paul, June 19.—Intense heat without any rain in Minnesota, the northern part of South Dakota, Eastern Montana and all of North Dakota has caused heavy damage to crops. The coming week will decide the fate of the 1910 yield. Should there be no rain, especially throughout the Dakotas and Southern Minnesota, within the next six days, the total deterioration to North-west farms, it is estimated, will amount to 60 per cent. The thermometer was above 90 degrees most of Sunday over the affected area. This is the fourth day of similar high temperature. Light rains dampened the dust yesterday in a few western North Dakota localities where the drought has been most hurtful, but there has been no substantial precipitation in the Northwest since about five weeks ago.

GANGS FIGHT IN STREET