

TAFT ADMINISTRATION THE ISSUE IN OHIO

Secretary Knox Makes Able Appeal to State in Speech at Columbus.

RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Sets Mark Since Lincoln's Death—More to Come—Tariff Law "Measure of Practical Reciprocity."

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Declaring that the issue of the political campaign in Ohio is President Taft and his administration, Secretary Knox...

How much you may be assured that the great issues in this campaign are local, said Secretary Knox...

Party's Life at Issue. The issue is the party's life, and it cannot be unless it is destroyed by its own members...

Secretary Knox appealed to the Republicans of the state to forget their party differences and expressed the assurance that they would rise above trifling considerations...

When Mr. Taft assumed the duties of his great office, Mr. Knox continued, "he took upon himself the tremendous responsibility incident to the execution and advancement of the progressive policies of the Republican party..."

Mr. Taft's Record. How this was advanced the Secretary of State declared it was shown by the following record:

"The powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission have been enlarged so that the commission is now empowered to suspend any proposed increase of railroad rates...

"It would be difficult," he continued, "to overstate the enormous value of this legislation to the public. It has done more to confirm the Republican party in the affections and confidence of the people as a party of constructive progress than any body of substantive law enacted since Abraham Lincoln's death..."

In discussing the Payne-Aldrich tariff law Secretary Knox said: "When the new basis of our tariff legislation was established there were not wanting friendly Jeremiahs of the opposition who began their lamentation..."

No Tariff Wars. "Notwithstanding these distressful prophecies, there have been no tariff wars under the Payne-Aldrich law..."

While expressing full confidence in the power of the Republican party to win in 1912, even if it should meet reverses this year, he nevertheless urged his hearers to do their best for party victory...

Another forward movement in the commercial relations of the United States, the Secretary declared, was manifested by a good prospect "that the ties between us and our Canadian kinsmen will be drawn closer by means of a bond of commerce..."

Concerning relations with foreign governments, Mr. Knox avowed that President Taft had insisted on a policy of altruism and benevolence at the same time never overlooking the welfare of the American people as affected by relations with other nations...

For International Peace. "Actuated by this feeling," said the Secretary, "the President has directed the initiation of measures looking to the early establishment of the proposed International Prize Court..."

"It is a pleasure to observe that his policies on this question, as upon others, seem destined to reach a happy fruition and that we shall, within the next few months, see definitely established at The Hague an International Court of Prize..."

The Republic to follow as a logical sequence," he said. "The Republican platform of 1908 was discussed at length by Secretary Knox, its promises were enumerated, and the work of the 61st Congress in response to those pledges was outlined in detail..."

Referring to the views of the Democrats, Secretary Knox referred his hearers particularly to John A. Dix and Governor Harmon. "If you wish to know their (the Democrats') attitude upon the tariff," he said, "let us inquire of so distinguished a man as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York and he will tell you that the connected interests with which he is connected petitioned the Republican Congress to raise the duty on the articles they manufacture..."

"There was a contest here for the name of John G. Saxe, Tammany candidate for the Senate from the 17th Senate District, taken off the Independence League ticket, he having been endorsed by the Hearst party, Julius M. Mayer, who represented the Republican organization, said that two delegates to the convention of the Independence League were unseated and two other men were seated in their places by an order of the Supreme Court..."

Justice Bischoff decided against Saxe and reversed the action of the board of elections in accepting the Independence League certificate of his nomination. The Appellate Division yesterday, however, reversed Justice Bischoff and upheld the nomination of Saxe, Presiding Justice Ingraham, in giving the decision, said: "The fact that two delegates were improperly seated would not in itself make the nomination void..."

Telephone Investigation. P. S. Commission to Inquire Into Rates in New York City. Albany, Nov. 2.—An investigation into the telephone rates established by the New York Telephone Company between the Boroughs of Greater New York, to determine whether such tolls are unjustly discriminatory or unduly preferential, is to be made by the Public Service Commission. The company has been directed to appear before the commission in New York on November 8 for a hearing.

MR. MACVEAGH'S PLEA A Reference to "Twig of 1910" and "Tree of 1912." Toledo, Nov. 2.—As the twig is bent in 1910 the tree will be inclined in 1912, declared Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury Department in an address here last night, in which he urged Ohio Republicans to stand by their colors, to keep in power the Republican party, "the most powerful political organization of progress existing to-day in any nation of the world," and to endorse William H. Taft, "already laden with practical and permanent triumphs and not in any degree near the end of his broad and wise plans and purposes of public usefulness..."

C. H. YOUNG REPEATS AGAIN Attacks Roosevelt at Commercial Travellers' League.

Charles H. Young, former president of the Commercial Travellers' League, spoke yesterday noon before the Commercial Travellers' League, at Great Jones street and Broadway. In the course of his speech Mr. Young advocated the election of John A. Dix as Governor. Mr. Young has heretofore always been a Republican.

At the beginning of his address Mr. Young said he had not changed his policies, but that his party's policies were now framed by one man, and twisted so deviously that he was unable to follow them. In New York, he said, he was told to honor the United States Supreme Court, as directed by the party platform, but in the West its mistakes were pointed out to him, and this confused him between the platform and the platform-maker.

Mr. Young said that he was further confused by the voice of a demagogue for a demagogue, but reflection taught that vociferation and vanity did not constitute virtue or destroy vice, and that ambition of itself would remedy no political ills.

The American people, Mr. Young pointed out, often mistake a demagogue for a demagogue, but reflection taught that vociferation and vanity did not constitute virtue or destroy vice, and that ambition of itself would remedy no political ills.

Mr. Roosevelt, in preaching, had been eloquent, said Mr. Young, but in practice had hardly lived up to his texts. It had only recently been discovered, he said, that Mr. Roosevelt had received large sums of money from the late E. H. Harriman and others, and that he failed to take advantage of evidence brought before him by which certain trusts could have been convicted. He was not a builder, but a destroyer, and the trusts which contributed to his campaign fund were flourishing amazingly.

ASKS \$100,000 FOR ALIENATION Former Wife of George R. Hall Sues His Mother for Damages. Following the suit for the annulment of their marriage brought by George R. Hall against Mrs. Frances May Williams Hall, there is now a suit in the Supreme Court which the late E. H. Harriman and his wife's mother, Mrs. Emily Louisa Hall, for alienation of her son's affections. The plaintiff asks \$100,000 damages. The younger Mrs. Hall says that the defendant enticed her husband away from her and that he never returned.

FORMER I. C. OFFICIALS HELD Charged with Conspiracy to Obtain Money by False Pretences. Chicago, Nov. 2.—The prosecution of Frank E. Harriman, Charles L. Ewing and J. M. Taylor, formerly Illinois Central officers, charged with conspiracy to defraud the company by alleged fraudulent car repairs, advanced a point to-day, when Judge Bruggermeier ordered the defendants held to a grand jury.

FRENCH LINE FOR BOSTON. For the first time in the history of steamship travel a French boat is to call at Boston this month to take on passengers bound for the Mediterranean. The Fabre liner Sant' Anna will sail from New York on November 22 and call the following day at Boston, where she will take aboard one hundred and fifty cabin passengers bound for Marseilles, Naples and Genoa. The increased demand in New England for passage to the Mediterranean has caused this departure. This is a record booking for Boston for this time of the year, it is said.

WIDOWED MOTHERS' FUND. Mrs. William Einstein, president of the Widowed Mothers' Fund, announced yesterday that a meeting of the organization would be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Tuxedo Hall, Madison avenue and 50th street.

WORK UP A WHIRL FOR DIX Campaign Managers Call for Five Talks To-night from Candidate. AVOIDS HIS LABOR RECORD Huppuch Has Upstate Analysis to Prove His Contentment of Loss to Republicans.

Further evidence of the fact that the Democratic campaign managers feel that they have made a mistake in keeping John A. Dix, the candidate for Governor, in the background, was given yesterday when he addressed two meetings to the tour of the candidate through the East Side to-night. Beginning with the proposition that he was not to make any speeches at all except that of acceptance, the managers have gradually receded from their position until they have now arranged almost a whirlwind tour for to-night, five speeches in all.

The meetings, which Mr. Dix is to speak, as arranged last night, are as follows: Progress Hall, No. 23 Avenue A, under the auspices of the Hungarian National Democratic Club; Lenox Assembly rooms, 22 street, near Avenue B; Clinton Hall, No. 81 Clinton street; Cooper Union, under the auspices of the German-American Citizens League, and Star Casino, 167th street and Lexington avenue. There may be a change in the place of the latter meeting, but it will be held in the same district.

It was announced that Edward M. Shepard would also speak at the Cooper Union meeting, which Mr. Dix will be the guest of honor at a reception at the Richmond Borough Democratic Club, No. 302 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, under the auspices of the organization there, of which Eugene Lamb Richards is leader. The reception will be from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. Dix spent the greater part of yesterday morning on his Carnegie Hall speech. From 1 to 2 o'clock he was at luncheon with Chairman Huppuch and one or two other leaders.

Says He Has Answered Attacks. When a newspaper man tried to get Mr. Dix to talk about his labor record he replied that he had answered all the attacks that had been made on him in that direction and he did not consider that it was long an issue in the campaign.

"My views on the issue and the methods of the campaign have not changed," said Mr. Dix. "The issue is the Constitution and its preservation, and the safeguarding of business. I am much gratified over the assurance of support I have had from the business men of the state. From what those in charge of the campaign tell me I am well satisfied with its progress."

It is understood that Mr. Dix proposes to deal to a considerable extent with the high cost of living in his East Side speeches to-night and in his Troy speech to-morrow night. He will dwell with emphasis on the tariff.

From Troy Mr. Dix will go to his home in Thomson on Saturday morning. In the afternoon there he will meet and talk to the farmers of Washington County. That will be his last speech of the campaign.

State Chairman Huppuch was as shy as ever yesterday about giving particulars about the campaign. He said he might have some estimates later, but it was doubtful. As a matter of fact, it is said that the reports from the various county chairmen have not been so good as had been looked for earlier in the campaign.

"I will say this, however," declared Mr. Huppuch, "the committee for the incorporation of such as look illegal, that look as if they were intended to prevent competition from outside sources. This is no criticism of corporations as such. A corporation is one of the best devices ever devised for the transaction of business. Without the corporation we should not have our great railroad systems stretching from ocean to ocean. Many of them are honestly conducted by honest men and are altogether worthy. There is not a single corporation that among the business men of this country to be found anywhere on earth; what we have suffered from is the fact that there has been no discrimination between honest corporations and those that have come into existence in defiance of law and that continue to live in defiance of law."

Earlier in the campaign Chairman Huppuch said that ex-Mayor McClellan would make at least one speech for Mr. Dix. But the speech has not materialized. In its place a letter was given out at headquarters in which the ex-Mayor discusses the sort of Governor he thinks the state ought to have. It is addressed to Mr. Dix, and to him the ex-Mayor says: "I only express the sentiment of all good Democrats when I assure you that I believe that the Democratic party has acted very wisely in choosing you. I know that you appreciate the great honor and responsibility of being our party's candidate, always an honor and a responsibility, but especially so this year. I am confident that you will be elected, and that you have the strength and the courage to do the work that will be yours to do after January 1."

Chairman Huppuch gave out his daily rap at Mr. Roosevelt yesterday. It was in the shape of extracts from a letter said to be from H. W. Bartol, a Philadelphia Re-

The SOCIAL BUCANEER By FREDERIC S. ISHAM Author of Half a Chance Under the Rose, etc.

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publican. He is quoted as saying that although he is not a citizen of this state, he considers the election here of great national importance, as it would settle the future status in American public life of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Bartol inclosed a contribution "to aid in the election of Mr. Dix," sent all the way from Nio, where he is spending the season.

PARKER HAS TRUST CURE Wants Attorneys General to Prevent Illegal Corporations. Albany, Nov. 2.—Albany had its first big Democratic rally of the campaign to-night, when Alton B. Parker, former chief justice of the Court of Appeals, addressed a mass meeting at Harmanus Bleecker Hall, addressed Republican extravagance in the administration of state and national affairs, high cost of living, tariff and the trusts were among the issues discussed by the speaker. He declared that the country had suffered from "the fact that there has been no discrimination between the honest corporations and those that have come into existence in defiance of law and that continue to live in defiance of law."

Judge Parker said in part: "To the high rates of the tariff that have been maintained by the Republicans in Congress and these years are we indebted for the trusts, the monopolies and the trusts. He declared that the country had suffered from "the fact that there has been no discrimination between the honest corporations and those that have come into existence in defiance of law and that continue to live in defiance of law."

Whose business was it in the first instance to prevent the trusts? I will tell you. It was the business of the attorneys general of the states. It was the duty of the attorneys general of each state in which a combination created itself illegally and of the Attorney General of the United States when such a corporation was engaged in interstate commerce.

The way to prevent future trusts is for the attorneys general of each state of the Union to closely scrutinize the corporations that ask for charters of incorporation and incorporation of such as look illegal, that look as if they were intended to prevent competition from outside sources. This is no criticism of corporations as such. A corporation is one of the best devices ever devised for the transaction of business. Without the corporation we should not have our great railroad systems stretching from ocean to ocean. Many of them are honestly conducted by honest men and are altogether worthy. There is not a single corporation that among the business men of this country to be found anywhere on earth; what we have suffered from is the fact that there has been no discrimination between honest corporations and those that have come into existence in defiance of law and that continue to live in defiance of law."

Colonel Roosevelt told us the other day that he would like to see the trusts like to ask him whose crooks they are. I'll admit their existence, but I would like to see the trusts like to ask him whose crooks they are. I'll admit their existence, but I would like to see the trusts like to ask him whose crooks they are. I'll admit their existence, but I would like to see the trusts like to ask him whose crooks they are.

CHURCH MERGER OPPOSED Fourth Avenue Presbyterians to Retain Their Congregation. At a meeting of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, after a three hours' debate between the older members and trustees, it was voted by a large majority of those present to ignore an invitation to unite with the Park Presbyterian Church. The younger members outnumbered the opponents of a plan to build a new church somewhere on Cathedral or Morningside Heights, and it is probable that steps will soon be taken by an special committee to select a site for a new church.

The Fourth Avenue Church sold its property, at the corner of East 23d street, some time ago for \$500,000. The older members, constituting a minority, declared that no church on Manhattan Island can succeed without a large endowment. They pleaded for a conservation of forces by uniting with the Park Church. The meeting last night was held in the chapel of the Charities Building.

The young members declared that the old members were praying for failure in the new church venture, and called upon the believers in prayer to pray for the success of the movement. Their opponents introduced examples of the power that comes from unification and endowment. With two or three exceptions, the uptown Presbyterian, and, in fact, all churches of other denominations, they said, were mortgaging the property in an effort to maintain a foothold.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Walter D. Buchanan, was not present. The supporters of the new church plan declared that unification with the Park Presbyterian Church would mean a breaking of pledges between Dr. Buchanan and his people. Others declared that the Park church never wanted unification with the Fourth Avenue Church, and that the Park church had sold its property.

SELLING RED CROSS SEALS Prizes Will Be Offered to Stimulate School Children's Activities. To swell the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals and to make school children take an interest in the prevention of tuberculosis and the tuberculosis committee of the State Charities Aid Association has offered three prizes to go to the public schools whose scholars sell the greatest number of stamps.

The first prize, the only one named so far, will be a vacuum cleaning plant. Other cities in the country can be represented in the contest. The prize will be awarded on the basis of seals sold per capita of school membership.

It is thought that the contest would do much to improve school sanitation and to make the people appreciate more fully the need and value of school hygiene.

The association will have charge of the sale of the seals in New York State. It is believed that the money realized on stamps this year will exceed \$300,000, the sum realized last year.

STRAWBERRIES RIPE IN JERSEY. Montclair, N. J., Nov. 2 (Special).—Strawberries are blossoming and ripening in the garden of Henry V. Doremus, at No. 20 St. Luke's Place, this town. The berries are ripening fast under the warm sunshine of the last few days, and to-day Mr. Doremus had some of them for his dinner.

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THE CHINESE WAY TO BUST A TRUST Relieve Your Rich Neighbor of His Ill-Gotten Gains and Give His Goods to the Poor SUCCESSFUL NOVELIST TRIES PLAN IN NEW YORK The Social Bucaneer Following Chinese Scheme Has Lively Time on Fifth Avenue

When it comes to trusts and to slick methods of trust-busting, the American has nothing on the heathen Chinese. That is the judgment of Frederic S. Isham, the globe-trotter, and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Isham was stopping at Hankow, where he had come from Peking, when word was wafted from further up the Yangtzi of starving hordes and famine, owing to the drought. The rice merchants, instead of selling at a reasonable profit what cereal they had on hand, promptly proceeded to "boost the price" up to the seventh heaven and to store the commodities. The people begged and implored for food. The rice trust snapped its teeth and "pay or starve," it said, in time of such a famine.

At this point, Mr. Isham, the benevolent pirate, at least in his own mind, in his blindness, called for a pirate. He was a Manchurian, a Chinese, and prominent teeth projected vigorously when he smiled, when he was very much in earnest. He wielded a big stick, and his words were as hard as the shoulders. When it did not give up, he tied it down, tickled its toes and engaged in other mild forms of Chinese torture. In other words, he turned him stinging and elegant Chinks and redistributed their wealth among the hungry and inelegant Chinks. The peep-uw were soon enabled to eat plentifully, they had all the rice they wanted for nothing. Later on, when everyone had recovered from that empty feeling, the pirate, instead of being hailed as a hero, was captured and beheaded.

The selective and benevolent quality about the old fellow's thievery appeared somehow to Mr. Isham, who, as everyone knows, pauses now and then in his globe-circling to write a "best seller." His lively imagination began to figure out what would happen if this same astonishing form of "socialism," or charitable larceny, or whatever you want to call it, were to be applied on Fifth Avenue. He picked out the debonaire young man of the best social standing, with a background of culture and luxury, to be his metropolitan follower of the "chop-choke" method. He was rapidly a romance built itself up in his mind. The debonaire young man was plunged into the chop-choke trust. He had a thrilling, rushing time of it, that called for all his powers of wit and every resource of cleverness. He was in constant danger of the chop-choke penalty. But he got away with it. One thing he could not escape. Love lurked around the corner and nibbled him. That is the curious origin of the new Isham mystery story everybody's talking about. The tale that hung on the Chinaman's queue was "The Social Bucaneer." We think it by all odds the best of Mr. Isham's books. It is a sleep-banisher, a gas-burner, a care-dispeller. No wonder "The Social Bucaneer" has leaped into such instant and such immense favor and become the literary hit of the hour. We recommend it to everybody—except Mr. Rockefeller. He had a gas-burner and he turned him into a romance in a modern setting, told with gusto, sparkling with wit and brilliant at every stage of its highly ingenious plot.

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