

PENNSYLVANIA IN FINAL

AMERICANS WIN THEIR SECOND HEAT AT HENLEY FROM THAMES ROWING CLUB.

After a procession for the Oarsmen Who Rowed in Slow Time and Gave Their College Crew at the Finish—Leander Defeat the Belgians After a Hard Race and Will Meet Our Crew in the Final To-day—Americans Beat 6 to 4 in Favor of Pennsylvania Winning.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. HENLEY, England, July 4.—The University of Pennsylvania and Leander Club eight, winners of yesterday's initial trial heat for the Grand Challenge cup, were again the victors in their respective heats to-day and will row against each other tomorrow in the final heat for the cherished trophy. Pennsylvania defeated the Thames Rowing Club crew in very easy fashion by three lengths in 7 minutes and 22 seconds. The Leander had a harder time of it, winning from the Ghent crew of Belgium by a bare length, but in better time than Pennsylvania, covering the course in 7 minutes 53 seconds.

The morning dawned warm and cloudless, and one of the largest crowds ever seen here gathered long before the racing began to witness the second day's programme of the Royal Regatta. As soon as the victors in their respective heats to-day and the margins of water behind the course presented an unbroken kaleidoscope of brilliant millinery. There were fourteen eights scheduled for the day, but all interest centred on the third and fourth heats for the Grand Challenge cup, which were the first on the programme.

Leander's contest with the Club Nautique of Ghent, Belgium, opened the day. The Belgians are a most workmanlike combination, but they have not troubled themselves much with training. They arrived here only last Sunday and were not engaged in any of yesterday's contests. They spent the day strolling about the lawns and enjoying themselves generally. The Pennsylvanians, on the other hand, did not depart for a moment from their rigorous training, although the Thames Club's crew, which they met in the second event to-day, was immeasurably inferior to them. The Americans have not spent an hour in Henley or near the scene of the regatta, except while rowing in their own heats.

They paddled down the course to the starting post at 11:40 o'clock and were applauded all the way. From a good start the Thames crew struck up a stroke of 30 and Pennsylvania 41. The Americans took the lead immediately, and, knowing their opponents' rather, did not trouble to extend themselves, but paddled over the course. The race was practically a procession all the way for Pennsylvania. The Americans treated the heat as a serious pleasure, and after finishing easy winners by three lengths in the slowest time yet made in the Grand Challenge cup heats at this regatta, they showed that they had wind enough to shout their college cry and then to give three cheers for the Thames Club. The band of the Oxford Light Infantry followed this country by playing "The Belle of New York," and the crowd cheered for the Stars and Stripes. American flags were numerous among the plants, canoes and rowboats along the course.

The heat between the Leander and the Belgians was a different sort of struggle, both crews straining themselves to their utmost to the last. Leander's stroke in the first half-minute was 22 and in the first minute 42. The Belgians' stroke in the first half-minute was 29 and in the minute 38. Leander led by half a length at the top of Temple Island. They were clear of Ghent at the mile and one and three-quarter lengths ahead at Fawley Court, where the crews were rowing 34 and 25 respectively. The Belgians then made a spurt, immediately reducing the lead.

There was a hush of anxiety as the foreigners drew up on the crack English crew. For more than a minute it seemed possible that the final contest for the Grand Challenge cup would be between Belgium and America. But with a shout of relief Englishmen and women saw their countrymen answer the spurt. With a great effort the Belgians got the bow of their boat ahead of the leaders' stern at the finish. The umpire awarded the race to the English crew by a bare length in all of to-day's events. The kingston rowing club beat the Royal School of Mines by 14 lengths. Time, 7:54. VICTORYS CUP, FOR FOURS. Bullied College, Oxford, beat Trinity College, Cambridge, by two lengths. Time, 8:14. The college, Oxford, broke a side and gave up the race.

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Barnett's Vanilla Extract. The grocers know it. Insist on having it. Should You Wish to Banish. Most depressed, languid and languid feeling, a hot sea trip on the Virginia Coast will do it.

beat. Calus College, Cambridge, rowed over the course also.

THE DIAMOND SCULLS, FOR SINGLES. St. George's Club, Cambridge, beat Johnson, Twickenham Rowing Club, easily, by 24 lengths. Time, 8:53.

C. B. Fox, Brigade of Guards, beat H. J. Black-Six, York Rowing Club, by 1 1/2 lengths, leading almost from the start. Time, 8:45.

STEWARDS' CUP, FOR FOURS. Leander Rowing Club beat London Rowing Club by 1 1/2 lengths. Time, 8:03. Leander led throughout, winning comfortably.

WYFOLD CUP, FOR FOURS. Christ's College, Cambridge, beat the Thames Rowing Club by four feet. Time, 8:12. Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat the Kingston Rowing Club by one length. Time, 8:10.

LADIES' PLATE, FOR COLLEGE EIGHTS. Eton beat Rugby by 2 1/2 lengths. Time, 7:35. University College, Oxford, beat Worcester College by 2 lengths. Time, 7:32.

THE GOBLETS, FOR PAIR OARS. Ghent, Belgium, had a row-over, the Leander pair being scratched.

LONDON, July 4.—It has been for years a tradition in the Leander Rowing Club, as the leading combination of amateur oarsmen in this country, to enter representatives in all the senior events in England's chief regatta. The remarkable form shown by the Pennsylvania crew in the first two heats for the Grand Challenge Cup has compelled them for the first time to husband their resources. Their withdrawing from the first heat against the Belgian pair for the silver goblets is neither a discourtesy nor an actual confession of weakness, but for a club which holds its position through rowing prowess rather than popularity it is a distinct departure.

The Leander Club is so wedded to its own style that the present generation of their men will never alter, if by the Pennsylvanians win it may be expected that the Thames and London clubs, who row below first-class form, will immediately adopt American teaching, though it will need a revolution in national characteristics before they adopt the system of training that is carried to such perfection by the Pennsylvanians at Henley this year.

In the race for the Visitors' cup No. 3 of the New College crew broke his slide. The Calus College crew wanted to see if the crew would be able to mend it, but this was impossible.

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It is worth noting, too, that the Americans have drawn the Berkshire station, which proved much luckier than the Buckinghamshire side of the river in all of to-day's events. The start will be made at 12:30 o'clock.

YALE OARSMAN DROWNED. Fears That G. O. Pittzipo May Have Been Lost in a Canoe on Watch Hill. New London, Conn., July 4.—The publication this morning of a despatch from Newport telling of the supposed loss of a canoe, sailed by a Yale student, over Watch Hill, has given rise to fears here that George Orent Pittzipo, of New York, may have lost his life. Pittzipo is a freshman in the Sheffield scientific school at Yale, and was a member of the freshman four of Yale University which rowed here on June 27. He was seen in the boat on the evening of the 4th, and he was bound for Newport.

According to the story printed this morning, the captain of a fishing sloop reported that on Tuesday afternoon of Watch Hill he saw the boat carrying a Yale student and a young man who did not give his name, but said he was a Yale student and was trying to make a record run from New Haven to Newport. The captain of the sloop said that he saw the boat on Watch Hill, but the boat was not seen again. The boat was seen on Watch Hill, but the boat was not seen again.

PASSENGRS IN PERIL. Trolley Car Jumps Track and Stops on the Side of the Road. A trolley car of the Brighton Heights line of the Staten Island Electric Company's system, which left the St. George ferry house shortly after midnight, yesterday morning, jumped the track in Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, in front of the Pavilion Hotel. The car and came to a stop upon the brick of an embankment which drops fifteen feet to the tracks of the Rapid Transit Railroad.

KRUGER'S REPLY: "FIGHT."

BRITISH ANNOUNCE FAILURE OF PEACE OVERTURES.

Both Allowed to Exchange Cipher Messages With His Chief and Then Declared That Nothing Short of Independence Will Be Accepted—Lively Debate in the House of Commons When the Announcement is Made.

LONDON, July 4.—In the course of a discussion in the House of Commons relative to the continuance of the war and the nature of the settlement, Mr. Brodrick, Secretary of State for War, announced to-day that he had permitted to Commandant-General Kruger to send a cipher message to Mr. Kruger, and also allowed a reply to be sent in cipher. The result of the concession, however, was that immediately the reply reached the Boer leaders a proclamation was issued to the burghers declaring that nothing short of independence would satisfy Mr. Kruger and that fighting would continue until that was accomplished.

It was absurd to suggest, said Mr. Brodrick, in view of that declaration that the Government could now concede terms which it would not have offered months ago. However long the war might last and however long the speeches of members of the opposition might encourage the enemy, the Government was determined to see the war through.

The debate became rather warm and Mr. Balfour, the Government leader, applying the term pro-Boer to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the leader of the Opposition, the latter indignantly objected to being called a name which was intended to be offensive. Mr. Balfour said he would willingly withdraw the term if it was offensive, but remarked that the Irish did not object to it; thereupon Mr. John Redmond declared that the Irish members were followers of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and William Redmond thanked God that he was not a Liberal member.

Mr. Balfour declared that it was not Europe or America that encouraged the Boers to hopeless resistance, but the members of the British Opposition. He implored them to recognize the great responsibility they were incurring.

Excursion Train in Collision. Three Rear Cars Wrecked, but the Excursionists Were All Forward. SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 4.—There was a collision between eastbound passenger train No. 520 of the Philadelphia and Reading and an excursion train from the Philadelphia and Reading at 10 o'clock this morning. The accident was caused by the failure of the air brakes on the Philadelphia and Reading train to work as it approached the crossing. The Philadelphia and Reading train was wrecked and the three rear cars were empty. The Philadelphia and Reading engine turned over on its side.

The engineer and fireman had jumped before the collision. The fireman, Harry Lee, was slightly injured. The excursion train was completely blocked for several hours, and one track on the Philadelphia and Reading was closed during the greater part of the day. All trains on the Philadelphia and Reading between Easton and Philadelphia were run over the Jersey Central during the day.

RACE IN RAILROAD BUILDING. Southern Pacific and Union Pacific to Unite Forces on Hartman's Line Against Clark's. SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—President Burt of the Union Pacific and President Hays of the Southern Pacific, have been holding conferences here for several days, and it is now given out that they have been settling the details of the Hartman plan to rush the construction of the Oregon coast line from Los Angeles to Salt Lake and the East. The new line that is to furnish a short cut is now in operation from Salt Lake southwesterly to Uvada, a point on the Utah-Nevada State line, which south of there construction forces are now at work extending the tracks in the direction of Beaumont on the Southern Pacific. The Southern Pacific will build westerly from Beaumont west to Uvada. There are nearly 350 miles of track to be laid, but it is mostly over level country.

SUNSTRUCK ON AN EXCURSION. The Pleasure of the John J. Shea Excursion to Staten Island Spoiled. The Fourth of July excursion of the John J. Shea Association to New York Staten Island, was spoiled yesterday because Daniel McCarthy of 150 Mulberry street, one of Shea's political workers, was sunstruck. He died after being taken to a hospital. There were 300 in the party and they carried with them a full supply of fireworks. The workers were not used.

CANNON KILLS A WOMAN.

Boys Send Three-Once Lead Slug Crashing Into Her House.

Mrs. Emma Ryley, 57 years old, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while sitting in her room on the third floor of 123 Morris avenue, Newark, superintending the packing of a trunk which she was going to take to Europe to-morrow. A slug of lead weighing three or four ounces and of irregular shape tore through the inside blind of the open window and after passing through her head buried itself in the wall. Mrs. Ryley's daughters, Clara and Fannie, were in the room and in another of her six daughters was in an adjoining room. The mother was sitting on a low bench near the window darning a stocking when the missile crashed through her head. The daughters screamed and a physician was called in. The police learned that four boys of the name of Rudmann, who lived in the corner of Bank and Morris avenues, and that Joseph Rudmann, 17 years old, was the owner of the cannon. They found the cannon in the yard of the house occupied by Rudmann's father, John B. Rudmann, at 287 Bank street and took it to police headquarters. It was eighteen inches long and had a diameter of three inches. The slug was a piece of lead pipe pounded together.

A general alarm was sent out early in the afternoon for the accident. Mrs. Ryley was the wife of Charles Ryley, a jeweler who is now abroad and she was going to join him. She had a hat and a few pieces of jewelry on her and had the full use of only one arm.

They are Joseph Rudmann, Anthony Hartner, Frank Hoffert and George Thomas, all living in the neighborhood of the accident and all about 17 years old. They were out last night and paroled until this morning.

ARMY SERGEANT KILLS AN DRINK. They Were Always Quarrelling When Drunk—Suicide Follows the Murder. COLLETS, Ohio, July 4.—Sergeant Elmer Johnson shot and killed his boon companion, Sergeant Thomas Spaulding, at the army barracks here this morning and then put a bullet through his own brain. With Sergeant O'Leary, they occupied the room on the ground floor of the barracks and here the two boys were found. Both belonged to the same company of the Seventeenth Infantry detached here for recruiting duty. They were together pretty much all the time, were constantly quarrelling while drinking and when sobered up.

Johnson was a professional gambler and with Spaulding and others was accustomed to lure "rookies" after pay day to Schott's saloon at Washington and Mount Vernon avenues, where they played cards. It was there that the fatal quarrel was a subject of their many quarrels. Disparaging remarks made concerning Mrs. Spaulding by Johnson also added to their row to-day. Last night both spent most of the night crossing away from the barracks, quarrelling as usual. They made it up this morning and separated. Johnson went to the barracks early this morning and writing on a card:

"Johnson, July 4, 1901," handed it to Dennis McKenize, the regimental tailor, with the remark:

"If anything happens to-day it will be remembered a long time." He tried to find Spaulding, and when he heard he was out he tried to telephone to Mrs. Spaulding, but without response. He went to his room and packed his trunk and then he was found. Johnson provoked a renewal of the quarrel, while they sat and drank from the whiskey bottle which was on the table. When the climax came, Johnson went to a closet, picked up a Krugger rifle and putting the muzzle in his mouth he blew the trigger with his hot toe. There was a third shot from above and the roof. The two sergeants served together in the Philippine campaign and were in the line in the Philippines. Spaulding was 35 years old and enlisted in the 12th Infantry, which was sent to the army at Owensville, Ind.

YACHT SEMINOLE BURNED. Gasoline Tank Explodes—Excursionists Rescued by the Yankee Boat. The 62-foot schooner-rigged yacht Seminole, valued at \$11,000, was destroyed by fire off Rockaway Point near Barren Island yesterday afternoon. The yacht was owned by two brothers named William and Warner Durr, who have a fishing station at Sea Side, Rockaway Beach. The boat was equipped with a thirty-five horse power gasoline engine, and a derrick crane from the hold exploded, setting fire to the yacht.

Early yesterday forenoon the Durr brothers rented the yacht to a fishing party of six men, said to be employees of Kuppel's brewery, Manhattan. The fishermen took the yacht in a rowing boat, which is between Rockaway Point and Barren Island. It was coming back to the beach when the explosion occurred. The cause of the explosion could not be learned, but the fire spread rapidly. The yacht came alongside, talking of the six frightened fishermen. The yacht was in flames, and the fire was so hot that the men were unable to get to the yacht. The yacht was swamped. Capt. Jones and his crew could not get to the yacht. The yacht was swamped. Capt. Jones and his crew could not get to the yacht.

CIRCUS WRECKED BY WIND.

CAGE OF MONKEYS BLOWN TWO MILES AND EVERY MONKEY KILLED.

Several Persons Injured When the Big Tent Came Down—Hull County, Nebraska, Swept by a 72-Mile-an-Hour Blow—Not a Twister—Crops Damaged, Stock Killed. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 4.—A severe wind storm swept over Hull county this afternoon, injuring a number of persons and doing a great deal of damage. The wind blew 72 miles an hour, but there was none of the twisting motion of the tornado. Most of the damage in this city was done at the Gentry circus, which was blown away. The cages were overturned and many valuable animals killed. The tents were tipped to pieces, and the circus property is scattered over a space of twenty miles long by two miles wide.

When the tent was ripped to pieces the crowd attempted to escape from the tangle of ropes and wires and then the seats collapsed. The high wind was followed almost immediately by a torrent of rain and the injured could not be relieved for an hour, so fierce was the wind and rain.

Others Start for Detroit Without Him—Fear That He's Been Struck. The delegation of Detroit men who came here to get the body of ex-Gov. Pingree of Michigan, which arrived on the Zealand Monday, started for home yesterday afternoon with one of the party missing. The missing man is R. L. Lynch, a Supervisor of Wayne county, Mich. He went to the Hotel Cadillac with the rest of the delegation, but was not seen by any of his friends after Monday, when he left the hotel alone and it is feared by them that he may have been overcome by the heat and removed to some hospital without being able to make himself known.

Before the delegation left town yesterday Mr. Pingree took one of the visiting Police Headquarters on the telephone from Merritt's undertaking place and tried to report his friend missing and to ask the police to find him. The Detroit man was told that he would have to come to headquarters at 10 o'clock in the morning, but he did not get to the funeral party had left for home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon it was said at Police Headquarters that the case had not been reported there. The missing man is tall and slender and has light hair and a mustache. He is a native of Michigan.

THOUSANDS NARROWED AT BEACHES. Cars Must Run on Two-Minute Headway All Night to Get a Glimpse of People Home. Yesterday was a record breaker at Coney Island. Twenty thousand people visited the beach, taking the railroads to their utmost from early morning. The crowd was orderly most of the day, but as night came on accidents, fights and arrests for intoxication became frequent and the reserves from the West Eight street station were ordered by Capt. Driscoll. At 11 o'clock last night the railroads were still taking thousands to the beach.

When the bulk of the crowd began to depart the beach was a scramble for seats and many other accidents resulted. The railroads and other means of transit, it was seen early in the evening, were utterly unable to carry the crowds away. Many thousands of the visitors had to stay there all night and the hotels were crowded to their limit before 11 o'clock. Twenty thousand, at least, slept on the sands because of their inability to get transit home. Many lost children were found by the police and the station was crowded with crying little ones from early in the evening until long after midnight. Many of them were kept until morning.

More people visited Rockaway Beach than ever before. At 6 o'clock in the morning the crowd began to arrive on the special holiday trains and boats. By 1 o'clock it was estimated that 100,000 people were on the beach. Many at their luncheon from a table in the hotel dining rooms, much to the disgust of the waiters, who were kept busy refilling the glasses. The waiters were not a bit perturbed. "This is our dining room," they said, "and we will be through in a minute," but didn't move.

There were a number of accidents on the beach and persons bathed opposite Coney Island before noon. The demand for bathing suits was so great that the hotel proprietors set to for Rockaway and bought two wagon loads. At 11 o'clock in the morning the beach was swamped. Capt. Jones and his crew could not get to the yacht. The yacht was swamped. Capt. Jones and his crew could not get to the yacht.

STEAMER ALERT LOST. Found Aground Abandoned and Full of Water Off Barnegat. About 10 o'clock yesterday morning, during a dense fog, the keepers of Perked Hole Harbor, Barnegat Life Saving station, heard a steamer's whistle of distress not far off shore. They started out to find out the cause. By 11 o'clock about three-quarters of a mile of shore was visible. The steamer Alert of Philadelphia aground, full of water and abandoned. Nothing was seen of the crew, but it is supposed that all hands were in the boats and were taken aboard by the life savers. The Alert has been engaged in fishing for menhaden. She is owned at Little Egg Harbor. She carried a crew of approximately 20 men. The vessel will probably prove a total loss.

LIGHTNING KILLS FIVE OF A FAMILY.

They Had Taken Refuge Under a Tree in a Storm—One Child Escapes.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., July 4.—Edward McWilliams, his wife and four children and two men whose names are not known were struck by lightning at Monessen at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. A storm coming from the north children were killed instantly. The father, mother and baby lived several hours, and the others will recover.

McWilliams and his family were spending the day fishing in the Monongahela river at Monessen. A storm coming from the north took refuge behind a tree on the river bank. They were joined there by the two men. The whole party huddled together to keep out of the rain. Suddenly a bolt of lightning split the tree from top to bottom.

The entire party was stretched unconscious at the foot of the tree. One of the men recovered consciousness and staggered away in a dazed condition. When his brain was clearer he found himself nearly a mile from the scene of the accident. He retraced his steps to the tree and there found the McWilliams family and the other stranger apparently dead. The sight cleared his mind and he ran to Monessen to give the alarm.

In a few minutes the entire town had gathered at the river bank. Two of the McWilliams girls, one 8, the other 5, were dead, and at their feet lay the bodies of a Scotch collie, the children's pet, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams and two of their children were still living, but all but one child died in a few hours. The other child and the man have not yet fully regained consciousness but are expected to recover. The man is a moulder employed in the Monessen Foundry.

The citizens of Monessen were celebrating the Fourth with a street fair. The festivities ended immediately and all further celebration ceased. The town was a long given up to the day in respect to the dead.

TO CHANGE KING EDWARD'S TITLE. Desire is to Include the Colonies and Dependencies. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 4.—Much interest is manifested by the public and in Parliament in an announcement by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in the House of Commons that a bill would be introduced in Parliament in connection with the view to including the colonies and dependencies.

THE NEW BRIDGE ACROSS PELHAM BAY. Report That Spain Has Consented to Let the Kaiser Have This Strategic Island. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, July 4.—It is reported that Spain has accorded Germany the right of pre-emption to the island of Fernando Po, off the German possessions on the west coast of Africa. An arrangement of this kind was much discussed during the American war, but a report that it had been effected was contradicted. It is now rumored that Spain's lack of money has made her more compliant.

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BANNER 4TH FOR FILIPINOS.

CIVIL GOVERNOR TAFT INAUGURATED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Large Crowd Cheers When the Government is Transferred to Civil Authority—Gov. Taft Receives a Message of Congratulations From the President—Gen. Chaffee's Staff. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MANILA, July 4.—Civil government was inaugurated in the Philippines to-day. The weather was cloudy, but this did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd of 5,000 which assembled in the Palace Square an hour before the commencement of the ceremonies.

Promptly at 9 o'clock a party of civil, military and naval dignitaries joined the consular corps and distinguished natives and Americans in the grand stand. Gen. MacArthur opened the ceremonies. He said: "Fulfilling the President's order, it becomes my duty to transfer certain civil functions to the first Civil Governor, Mr. William H. Taft."

Chief Justice Arrolano then administered the oath of office to Gov. Taft, in absolute quiet, which was followed by the booming of cannon, the wild cheering and the playing of national airs. The new Governor's address was a brief historical, straightforward review of military and civil conditions in the islands and the possibilities of their development.

Gov. Taft said: "This ceremony marks a new step toward civil government, the ultimate step of which will be taken by Congress. Of twenty-seven provinces that have been organized five are still in the state of armed insurrection, and hence will remain under the control of the Military Governor. There are sixteen provinces entirely free from insurrection which the commission lacked time to organize. The conditions under which the municipal governments will have their first test are trying. Four years of war and the ravages of cattle and locust pests have pauperized the country and crippled agriculture."

"With today's change to civil government you must stand alone, not depending on the army to police the provinces. Congress has delayed to pass provisions for the sale of public land and the mining franchises, all that is necessary to give the country the benefit of American and foreign enterprise."

"Our most satisfactory ground for expecting the success of this experiment is the universal desire for education. Without assuming to express an opinion on the Porto Rican case I venture to state that the Supreme Court decision will be most beneficial to the Filipinos, as the application of a high protective tariff as in connection with the trade and manufacturing conditions in the United States would be a hardship."

The conduct of the civil and military branches of the government under independent heads is a delicate matter depending on the fullest cooperation of the military and civil arms. I believe that there will be the same cooperation in the future as in the past. With profound gratitude, it is with no exultant spirit, if with confidence, that I begin my new duties. I rely upon the cooperation and energy and ability of those sharing my responsibility."

Gov. Taft received the following despatch from President McKinley: Upon the assumption of your new duties as Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands I have great pleasure in sending congratulations to you and your associate Commissioners and I thank you for the good work already accomplished. I extend to you my full confidence and best wishes for still greater success in the larger responsibilities now devolved upon you, and the assurance, not only for myself but for my countrymen, of good will for the people of the islands and the hope that their participation in the Government, which it is our purpose to develop among them, may lead to their highest advancement, happiness and prosperity.

Governor and Mrs. Taft, Gen. MacArthur and General and Mrs. Chaffee received a thousand guests to-night at a love held by the Governor in honor of Gen. MacArthur. The lantern-and-flag-decorated house and grounds were thronged with prominent men and handsomely gowned women until 11 o'clock, when Gen. MacArthur, accompanied by a large number of guests, went on board the launch to board the transport that will sail to-morrow morning. The guests then returned to the Governor's house for the dancing. Gen. MacArthur will remain for two weeks in Japan with Col. Crowder and Capt. Brown and Keran.