

PARTY SPIRIT GONE

Beveridge Speaks of Conditions in the Campaign.

PEOPLE WANT REFORMS

Adjustment of the Tariff Is Demanded, He Says.

Indiana Senator Finds the People Enthusiastically in Line with President Roosevelt on the Issues Raised in Congress—Cuban Annexation Sure to Come Unless the Islanders Behave Themselves.

Party spirit has disappeared. There is none of it in this campaign. The people are enthusiastic in their support of President Roosevelt on the issues he has raised in Congress, but more party appeals fail to produce any response.

These conclusions were reached by Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, senior United States Senator from Indiana, after several days of observation.



Hon. Albert J. Beveridge. Indiana Senator says that party appeals are no longer effective.

During strenuous weeks on the stump, he was in Washington yesterday for a few hours and had a talk with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House on various features of the campaign and legislation at the coming session of Congress.

The Senator opened the campaign in Maine, at Portland; in Illinois, at Chicago; in Minnesota, at Minneapolis; in Iowa, at Des Moines; in Nebraska, at Lincoln, and has spoken at Boston and other points between. Friday night he spoke at Carnegie Hall, New York, before the Knights of Columbus. He was in Boston as the result of a cold contracted in Chicago, and the doctor at first thought there were typhoid symptoms. Two days' rest put him on his feet again. He looks in perfect health, his voice is clear, and thrives in perfect condition. He left for Indiana last evening, and will devote the rest of his time to his own State. He has traveled over more territory and opened the campaign in more States than any other speaker.

Curious Phases of Campaign. "It is a curious campaign," said Senator Beveridge to a Herald representative. "In twenty years I have never seen meetings so large, and yet there is no party spirit. There is the greatest possible enthusiasm, but it is upon questions which the President and Congress already have taken a stand, and upon the coming issues. But to mere party appeals there is no response.

"The things that have struck me most is the seemingly universal endorsement of the principle of government regulation as it is applied, not only to the railway business, but to the most business, pure food, &c. A distinct principle has developed, and that is that when any business becomes so great that it affects all the people it should be regulated by the government of all the people. It is the development of this principle that will save us from government ownership of railways. But for government regulation government ownership would be a good deal more formidable than many men who seldom get in touch with the people think it would be."

Tariff Adjustment and Cuba. "I have found no dissent among the people, but instead an enthusiastic demand for some changes of tariff schedules. I do not think that anybody wants to see another general tariff treaty; but that some schedules should be readjusted so as to fit conditions, which have entirely changed since those schedules were made, seems to be conceded by most people.

"On the Cuban question, there is general acquiescence in the policy of readjusting for a second time the pledge of the independence of Cuban territory made by the Teller resolution. But at the same time there is universal conviction that the settlement of the present troubles cannot be permanent. That Cuba must in the end come permanently under American authority is the settled belief and desire of the American people, so far as I have been able to find out. It may come next year or next decade, but it will come, and for the good of the Cuban people and of the American people, too, it cannot come too soon. Especially is this so because of our relations with South America. If we keep setting up one Cuban government after another, which the Cubans themselves proceed to knock down, there will always be friction and suspicion in Latin America, but when the matter is settled for good and all, not only Latin America, but the world, will adjust itself upon a solid basis.

Currency Reform Later. "And currency reform must come in the end," said Senator Beveridge. "It is quite as inevitable as tariff adjustment, but I do not see how it is possible the coming short session, because the session is not three months long all put together, and there are so many grave questions already up for discussion and settlement that currency reform cannot be gone into unless it is done hurriedly and superficially.

Sole distributor of Takoma Pure Rye Whiskey, J. C. Schlosser, 661 Pa. ave. se.

In Your Wedding Day Set? Consult Shaffer, 141 & I, concerning gowns.

Wide Boards, 22 Per 100 ft. Lumber Trust Broken. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; variable winds, becoming southerly and light to fresh.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

LOCAL. Attorney General Moody not to prosecute beef trust.

United States cavalry ordered to Santa Clara Province, Cuba. Important move made in Colton will case.

Southern Railroad and machinists confer to-day. Santo Domingo once more in throes of revolution.

Automobilists of District ridicule badge idea.

POLITICAL. Senator Beveridge talks of politics. Shearn, Hearst's manager, scores Hughes. McClellan Ousts Dr. Woodbury.

TELEGRAPHIC. Baltimore feels earthquake shock. Three killed in government boat explosion. Hudson River boats crash. Magoon assumes command in Cuba.

FOREIGN. Kaiser to attend Bertha Krupp's wedding. Russian rebels loot train of gold. Gossp from French capital.

SPORTING. White Sox win their third victory in championship series. Results of college football games, golf, and racing.

and, of course, it ought to be done carefully and thoroughly. For example, there is the Algeciras treaty, Santo Domingo treaty, Isle of Pines treaty, which must be disposed of. There is the bill limiting the hours of employees without rest, which must be voted on January 10. There are a number of other subjects equally important, all of which must be crowded in two months and a half."

"Will the Republicans hold the House?" "There is absolutely no doubt about the next House being Republican. It does not appear to me that the opposition is making any campaign at all. There appears to be no fight left in the opposition, excepting only Mr. Hearst, who is vigorous, indeed.

"We will not lose a Congressman in Indiana, and may gain one. I should not be at all surprised if we carried the State by 2,500 majority."

POSED TWENTY TIMES.

Artist with Camera Caught Senator Beveridge in President's Office.

When Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, went to the White House yesterday he found the President having his portrait painted by the Marquis de Wendworth. The marquis had an assistant with her, and the assistant had a camera. The assistant had heard of Senator Beveridge, and as soon as she learned that she was in his presence her desire to take photographs of him became the ambition of her life.

A mere suggestion, backed by the President, was all that was necessary to obtain the consent of the gallant Hoosier, and he obligingly posed. It is said that the Senator was taken in twenty different attitudes in President Roosevelt's office.

KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME.

Halfback on the Morrisstown Team Breaks Neck in Making Tackle. Morrisstown, N. J., Oct. 13.—In an effort to tackle an opponent in a football game this afternoon between the Morrisstown School and the Morrisstown High School, Charles F. Surdam, right halfback on the latter team, broke his neck. He died a few hours afterward in the hospital.

Surdam was nineteen years old and an only son of Seth F. Surdam, of the Morrisstown, Jerseyman. He was a post-graduate of the high school. He was an enthusiastic player and was considered one of the best halfbacks the team ever had.

GOVERNMENT BOAT WRECKED.

Boiler on Slackwater Explodes; Killing Three, Injuring Six.

Vessel Torn to Fragments Near Ambridge, on Ohio River—Dredge Boat Wrecked; Lock Damaged.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 13.—With a deafening roar a boiler on the government boat Slackwater exploded at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, completely wrecking the craft and killing three men.

Two men are missing and six others were badly injured. Great havoc was wrought to Lock No. 4, near Ambridge, on the Ohio River, where the boat was anchored. A large derrick boat, being alongside the Slackwater, was nearly blown from the water, and was badly wrecked.

JOHN BRADY, laborer, thirty-one years of age. STEVEN SUTAL, laborer, thirty years of age. FRED BISHOP, superintendent of the government work at Dam No. 4. Of the injured, Clayton Morris, engineer of the derick boat, is the most seriously hurt, and will probably die from scalds and bruises. The missing are two negroes whose names could not be learned. It is believed that their bodies are at the bottom of the river.

The cause of the disaster has not been officially announced, and responsibility will probably not be learned for some time. The Slackwater was a government pump boat. Work had ceased just half an hour previous to the explosion, and the men were lounging about the decks. Without the slightest warning the boiler suddenly let go with a terrific report, and the boat was literally torn into pieces. Fragments of timber and iron were hurled incredible distances, and the human victims were thrown into the river.

Rescuers cut out from the shore and brought the dead and injured to the government buildings at the lock, and prompt attention was rendered by physicians.

"Old Braddock" Md. Eye Is Dependable at All Times as a Medicine, because its quality is invariably uniform. Order it if you'd get pure whiskey. Grocers, cafes, clubs, Jas. Clark Distilling Co., D. P. McCarthy, mgr., 1619 Pa. ave., phone 108.

Extremely Low Rates to Atlanta and Return via Southern Railway, Oct. 15, 22, and 29. Hold Oct. 21, with privilege of extension to Nov. 15, 1906, account Carriage Builders' National Association.

HIS EYE ON THE HORIZON.



UNCLE SAM'S READY-TO-WEAR BOOTS.

MACOON AT THE HELM

Enters Upon Task in Cuba with Good Will of People.

TAFT AND PARTY SET SAIL

Cubans of All Classes Eager for Restoration of Normal Internal Conditions—Secretary Taft and Party Depart Amid Brilliant Demonstration—Marines Are Also Leaving.

Havana, Oct. 13.—With the departure for the United States of Secretary Taft and the assumption of the reins of government by Provisional Gov. Magoon, the new administration can be said to be well started.

Cubans of all classes, regardless of their political beliefs, are working together to get internal affairs once more in such a state that outside confidence will be restored. Gov. Magoon struck a very popular chord when, in his proclamation, he declared that he would do all in his power to "preserve Cuban independence, protect life and property, and bring about the restoration of the ordinary methods of government under the provisions of the Cuban constitution."

The people seem to realize that this promise comes of the Roosevelt administration and will be carried out. New Regime Begins in Peace. Up to a late hour to-night no reports of disturbances had been received here, and the new administration is pleased with the present state of affairs. Advice from Santiago and the other cities of the island republic state that the proclamation of the new governor has been posted in all of the public buildings. There is utter absence of criticism of its provisions.

Several detachments of marines, whose places have been taken by regular troops, reached Havana late this afternoon and will return to the United States at once. There were no new cases of yellow fever reported on the island to-day, and all of the existing cases are doing well. The steamer that arrived here to-day were several barrels of oil of citronella, which is to be distributed to the several camps of soldiers for the use of officers and men alike to keep away mosquitoes, the medical officials declaring that if this oil is used the men will not be annoyed by the insects.

In his proclamation turning over the government to Gov. Magoon Secretary Taft said: "By the direction, and with the authority, of the President of the United States I hereby lay down the office of provisional governor of Cuba, assumed by me on September 29, 1906, and turn the same over to Charles E. Magoon, as my successor."

(Signed) "WILLIAM TAFT." Magoon Announces Policy. Mr. Magoon, in taking over the duties of the office, said:

"To the people of Cuba: Acting under the authority conferred upon him by the appendix to the Constitution of Cuba, by the treaty between the United States and Cuba, ratified July 1, 1901, and by the act of Congress of the United States, approved March 2, 1901, the President of the United States has appointed me provisional governor of Cuba to succeed the Hon. William H. Taft, and I hereby assume that office. The policy declared and

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

Have You Seen E. H. Snyder & Co.'s Newest Importations in suitings and overcoats? Rich and distinctive. 1311 Pa. ave.

For Receptions and Luncheons Order Kraft's Reception Rolls and Tea Biscuits to serve with salads, coffee, cocoa, &c. Delicious and inviting. Delivered fresh at any time. Phone Kraft's Bakery, 15th

DAUGHTERS' PLEA SAVES LIFE.

Judge at Last Moment Decides Not to Sentence Man to Gallows.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The prayers of his three little daughters saved Anthony Bemis, convicted wife murderer, from the gallows to-day. In answer to the children's plea, Judge Kersten set aside the verdict recommending the death penalty and sentenced Bemis to imprisonment for life. The first words of the sentence which would send the prisoner to the gibbet were forming on the judge's lips, when Rose, the convicted man's ten-year-old daughter, burst into a childish appeal for her father's life. Her sisters Sylvia and Mary joined her, while Bemis broke down and wept.

"I must grant these children's prayers," exclaimed the judge. Bemis was convicted on their stories alone, when they might have refused to testify. Bemis, I will spare your life, but you must spend it in a cell."

MARYLAND FEELS A QUAKE

Shock Is of Sufficient Violence to Alarm Citizens.

Observer for Maryland Academy of Sciences and His Wife Run from Their Home in Fear.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13.—A distinct shock of an earthquake was felt in Baltimore County to-day, when horses and cattle stampeded, people ran out of buildings, and houses rocked. The undulating waves from north to south, and lasted a fraction of a minute.

Dr. J. P. C. Gorsuch, of Forks, who is an observer for the Maryland Academy of Sciences, says his horse oscillated to such an extent that he and his wife ran out in terror. A gang of men employed at a near-by factory fled in panic to open ground.

Horses stampeded across pastures and cattle displayed alarm from no apparent cause. Elisha Slade, at Long Green, reports that a mule tied to a tree broke his halter, ran away, and demolished a carriage.

The Rev. M. L. Beall, pastor of Long Green church, was so frightened at the swaying of household furniture that he ran out of the house. John Ervin, proprietor of a hotel at Forks, says his hoteliers moved until dishes and glasses rattled.

Reports of the shock are coming in from an area six miles square, and it is said the tremor was felt as far north as Conowingo, Md. The shock was felt at Mont Vista, the country home of Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte.

REWARD! The Washington Herald will pay a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person found stealing copies of this paper from homes. There has been systematic stealing of this sort in different parts of the city with the avowed purpose of annoying subscribers and injuring the Herald's circulation. The police have been alerted for several days to catch the thieves, and the Herald will reward \$1000 to the person in the capture and conviction.

Continued on eighth page.

Something New. Orchestra at Hotel Regent every night from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

\$1 Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg; \$1.25 Berkeley Springs; \$2 Cumberland and Return. From Baltimore and Ohio station, 8:30 a. m., Sunday, October 14. Returning from Cumberland & Berkeley Springs 7:30 a. m., and Harpers Ferry 8:40 p. m.

If you are thinking of life insurance, why not get the best? See Raymond & Roberts, General Agents, 259 Colorado Bldg.

BRIDE HAS SEVEN DIVORCES.

Missouri Woman Wedded to Two of Her Husbands Twice.

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 13.—Benjamin Bole, farm hand of Calverton, Mo., and Fannie James, of the same vicinity, were married to-day in the Probate Court room by Judge S. H. Beaven. The bride is widely experienced in matrimonial matters. Her maiden name was Fannie Tarny.

Her first matrimonial venture was with Moses Shafer, of Calverton, from whom she was divorced. Michael Smith was her second and third husband; she was twice married and twice divorced from him. Frederick Althaus was her fourth husband. She was divorced from him.

Her fifth and sixth husband was a Mr. Berrie, of Boone County, to whom she was twice married and twice divorced. Her seventh husband was Calvin James, the defendant of her latest divorce suit.

SENATOR CULLOM IS ILL.

Contracts Cold and Will Not Leave Springfield Before Election.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom is ill at the Leland Hotel. He has been suffering from a cold contracted at the State fair. The attending doctors state that his condition is not serious. He will remain in Springfield till after the November elections.

RIVER VESSELS CRASH

Adirondack Rams the Saratoga on the Hudson.

TWO DEAD; EIGHT INJURED

Collision Occurs During Heavy Fog in Narrow Channel—One Hundred Passengers Are Taken from Sinking Saratoga—Accident Follows a Misunderstanding of Signals.

Tivoli, N. Y., Oct. 13.—In a head-on collision at 1:30 o'clock this morning, when the Hudson River was shrouded in a heavy fog, blurring or entirely hiding signal lights, the heavy iron steamboat Adirondack, of the People's Line, on its way to Albany, struck and tore away half the side of the wooden steamboat Saratoga, of the Troy Line, bound for New York. The smash occurred in a narrow channel opposite this place. Two of the crew of the Saratoga were killed, and six other persons aboard were injured.

Two of the Adirondack's crew were also hurt and one is missing, but the steamboat was not much damaged and continued her trip. The dead are Clarence Sherman, of Melrose, and George Pardon, of New York City, and the injured, five of whom were passengers on the Saratoga, are: Mrs. J. A. Kirkham, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Martha Haskins, of Manchester, S. W. Stevens, of Brooklyn; Joseph Earkins, of New York; K. A. Coleman, of Marlon, N. Y.; M. Redolose, an officer on the Saratoga; John Landrabin, first mate on the Adirondack.

Frank Flanagan, an assistant freight clerk on the Adirondack, was the man who is missing is George Horton, also a freight clerk on the Adirondack. None of the injured was seriously hurt. After they had been cared for by a physician they were sent by train to New York.

Rescue Hundred Passengers. The accident followed a general misunderstanding and confusion of signals, due to the fog. This, added to the fact that both pilots were afraid to swing much out of their course on account of the narrowness of the channel, caused the collision. The Adirondack was under poor speed and struck the Saratoga near by. A great yawling gash, 150 feet long, was torn in the Saratoga's port side, extending almost from her paddle box to her bow. Timbers were sent crashing in and beams loosened, and it was in this way that the engineer was killed and most of the injured hurt.

Panic followed on both steamboats. However, the confusion did not last long. The crew of the Adirondack, the City and the City of Troy, a companion vessel of the Saratoga, came alongside promptly in answer to the distress signals. The Saratoga's crew, however, were long ere they could get to the rescue, as the transfer of her passengers was immediately begun. The Ontonagon took a large consignment to Hudson, and the City of Troy put more than 100 persons ashore here.

The Adirondack, after an examination of her port side, went on her way toward Albany. The Saratoga, however, was too seriously hurt to continue her trip. After she had unloaded her passengers she was towed in here. It was found that though the rip in her side was above the water line, her steam pipes had been snapped, several of her staterooms torn open, and all of her forward part of her hold exposed. It was feared that she might prove a total loss.

COREY DENIES ENGAGEMENT.

Pittsburg Iron Maker Declares He Is Not Going Abroad.

New York, Oct. 13.—W. E. Corey denied to-day at his office an apparently authentic report that he is to be married to Miss Mabel Gilman, the actress. "I have absolutely no intention of going abroad at present and no idea of making such a journey," he added.

ANARCHISTS ARE ARRESTED.

St. Petersburg Police Find Thirty Pounds of Dynamite in Baggage.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—The police to-day arrested several anarchists who had just arrived from abroad. A large quantity of explosives, including thirty pounds of dynamite, was discovered in their luggage.

DIES PLAYING FUNERAL DIRGE

Bandmaster Expires While Following Corpse of Old Friend.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 13.—While playing a dirge at the funeral of an old-time friend, Prof. Michaels, a bandmaster, dropped dead to-day in Newport, Ky. "I don't believe that Siliveria gave up any money to the insurgents," remarked Williams.

Blackstone's Palm Sale is continued for a few days longer, with same liberal discount offer. 14th and H sts.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited.

\$23.25 Memphis and Return. Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Brotherhood St. Andrew's. On sale October 15 to 18, 1906. Tickets C. & O. Limited 4:20 p. m.; only one night out.

Free Oyster Roast To-day at Chesapeake Beach. See excursion column, page 4, second section.

Kaiser at Wedding

Emperor Will Be a Guest at the Krupp Nuptials.

MANSSION WELL GUARDED

Fears that Anarchist Might Make Attempt on Girl's Life.

Civil Service Performed Saturday; Religious Monday—Employers Will Be Feted for Next Two Weeks.

Wealthiest Bride in the World Is of Unpretentious Manner—Royal Approval to Her Choice of Husband.

Essen, Germany, Oct. 13.—Although the religious ceremony for the marriage of Fraulein Bertha Krupp and Lieut. Gustav von Bohnen und Habach is set to take place Monday, the civil ceremony required by the German law was performed this afternoon.

This ceremony is legally binding so that they have already been married forty-eight hours before the religious ceremony will be performed.

Fears that an attempt may be made to assassinate Fraulein Krupp by anarchistic workmen employed in some of the Krupp enterprises, on the occasion of her wedding, have caused the greatest precautions to be taken to prevent any one from gaining admission to the grounds of the young bride's parental residence.

Mansion Is Guarded. The Krupp mansion is guarded as carefully as the palace of Czar Nicholas, and it is easier for a person to obtain entrance to many royal palaces of Europe than to her home. Guards are everywhere, and the mansion has been transformed into a miniature fortress.

Members of the Krupp fire brigade are acting as guards, and they really constitute a tried bodyguard.

There is another reason for having these men on watch, and that is to head off beggars who are anxious to reach the young woman, believing that at this happy period in her life, she will make liberal gifts to any one who might reach her.

Wedding a Simple One. This wedding, notwithstanding the great wealth of the bride-to-be, will set a record for simplicity. Although Emperor William will be one of the guests, the marriage will be conducted with the simplicity of any sloop girl's wedding.

The bride's trousseau cost only \$25, and other arrangements for the notable event have been made with equal care to avoid any display of lavishness. The ceremony will be performed in a chapel erected on the Krupp mansion grounds.

Fraulein Krupp will make a donation of \$50,000 to the pension fund of the Krupp works as a wedding gift. She has also arranged for a series of banquets to be given to the employees of the Krupp industries and their families. Over 100,000 people will be entertained at these dinners, which will extend over the next fortnight.

Queen Without a Crown. The position of this fair-haired, blue-eyed girl of simple, unpretentious manner, plain dress, and modest tastes is unique. She is the uncrowned queen of 57,000 employees. Through her agents in the various capitals she has diplomatic relations with all the great nations of the earth. Her fleet of great steamships that ply to and from between Hamburg and Spain laden with treasure from Spanish mines and from mines, would make no mean show.

Her mines in Germany number 560. A score of stone quarries pour wealth into the treasury. And over and above all, the trousseau of the Krupp heiress is inextricably interwoven with Germany's military power that it is literally part of the government itself, represents \$5,000,000.

All in all, a conservative estimate places Miss Krupp's fortune at \$25,000,000, with an annual income of \$1,125,000. The steel and gun works at Essen, the shipyard at Kiel, the great armor works at the Magdeburg, and the Krupp's palace outside of Essen, a building which 500 men spent four years in constructing, surpasses in splendor the residence of any of the European monarchs.

During the lifetime of Herr Krupp the annual visit of the German Emperor and Empress and their suite was regularly fulfilled, and since the death this attention had been continued to his widow. The Kaiser, in fact, was so solicitous that the removal of the head of the great firm should result in no deal of the enterprise as a standard of efficiency, and of his personal keen eye on all departments of the work.

Kaiser Approves Her Choice. It was the royal approval of her choice which gives Miss Krupp's marriage the needed cachet. Had this been withheld it is doubtful if the gunmaker's daughter would have consented to a step involving more or less obscurity.

Bertha and her eighteen-year-old sister Barbara have scarcely seen the inside of the works. They have been educated in the seclusion of the vast country place by private tutors and governesses, special care being given to the natural sciences, languages, music, and painting.

They rarely visited the town, were cultivated in outdoor sports, and are experts in riding, bicycling, and golfing. Dr. von Bohnen, who is thirty-six years old, is born at The Hague, where his father, Dr. Gustav von Bohnen, was minister from the Grand Duchy of Baden. His mother's name, Bohnen, was incorporated in that of her husband at marriage.

Both families owed something to America. Young von Bohnen's grandfather was an officer on the Northern side during the civil war. Some of his descendants now live in Philadelphia. The Habach grandfather made a fortune in the United States and took it back to Baden.

Dr. von Bohnen, after his student life at the universities of Lausanne, Strassburg, and Heidelberg, where he passed in law, served in the army, and now holds the title of first lieutenant of the Imperial reserve in a Baden dragoon regiment. He took his place in the Baden Foreign Office, and accompanied Foreign Secretary von Bredow to Queen Victoria's jubilee. He was secretary of the Imperial German Embassy at Washington in 1888, second secretary at Peking in 1901, and in 1905 was appointed first secretary of the Prussian Legation at the Vatican.

Winter Tours to California. The Southern Railway will operate via Washington-Sunset route three high-class personally conducted tours to California, Jan. 10, Feb. 7, March 7, 1907. Sleeping dining, club, observation cars. Attractive itinerary. Inquire 611 Pa. ave., 7th 1/2 st.