

MAY STUMP STATES

Politics Summons Roosevelt at Many Angles.

TWO SPEECHES ARE DATED

Besides Aid Promised Lodge in Massachusetts and Beverage in Indiana, He Probably Will Accede to Demands in Other Parts of the Country During the Campaign.

Politicians here believe that Theodore Roosevelt will be an active figure in the stump in the coming Congress campaign. He has already made two engagements—one a speech in Massachusetts in behalf of Senator Lodge, and the other a speech in Indiana in the interests of Senator Beveridge. A third public appearance is in prospect. If the Ohio Republicans should nominate either Nicholas Longworth or James R. Garfield for governor Mr. Roosevelt could easily be persuaded to make a speech or two in that State.

Up in the Northwest there is a demand that Col. Roosevelt shall speak in behalf of a number of candidates. Once Mr. Roosevelt gets going it is believed that he will take a swing around the circle, touching States and districts in which he has friends who are candidates.

On St. Paul Schedule. Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled to deliver an address before the St. Paul Conservation Congress on September 5. While it has been his purpose to confine his remarks on that occasion to the question under consideration, an effort will undoubtedly be made to have him touch on the subject of politics. If Mr. Roosevelt is anxious to say a good word for insurgency, St. Paul would be a good place for him to say it. All of the Republican members front that State, with the exception of Representative Tanney, voted against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Four of the Minnesota members were active insurgents in the House at the late session. Minnesota is recognized as a strong insurgent State, and the Minnesota insurgents are greatly excited over the promised visit of the ex-President to St. Paul.

Garfield Still Has Hopes. It became known yesterday that James R. Garfield still has hopes of landing the gubernatorial nomination in Ohio.

He has in his possession a letter written to him by President Taft assuring him of support if he is the choice of the Ohio convention. It is needless to say that this letter was written a long time before Mr. Garfield was projected into the Taft "in-bad" club by reason of his open support of the Pinchot side of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. There is a prospect that the Taft letter to Mr. Garfield may be given publicity at the proper time.

NEGRO GUARDED AT COUNTY JAIL

Continued from Page One.

to conceal their identity. It was very dark, but Jailer Crack thinks several of the band were masks. They marched up to the jail and awakened the jailer by pounding on the grating of a window near his bed-room of custody.

"We want Nigger Jackson, and we intend to get him," the ringleaders of the band said, in low, firm tones.

"Well, you can't have him, boys," the jailer shouted back. "You're too late. I heard you were coming, and Jackson is already out of the jail."

At first the lynchers were angry at the failure of their plan and refused to accept the jailer's word. The jailer himself, however, has been known for years to all the soldiers of the fort and to civilians living in that neighborhood, and he soon convinced them that he was telling the truth and that the negro was already far on his way toward another place of custody.

Jailer Fully Armed.

While the jailer was talking he was wary about exposing himself before the grating of the window. He let the raiders understand that he was fully armed and was prepared to defend himself against any attack upon the jail. The would-be lynchers themselves asked the jailer not to fire upon them and assured him that they would do nothing if it was true, as he said, that Jackson had been removed from the jail.

Jailer Crack, on his part, begged the soldiers not to fire upon the jail, as he had ten children, five of his own and five of his sister's, in the jail with him. The parley before the door of the jail lasted several minutes, and finally the band sulked off, carrying the coils of rope with them.

Road Cuts Pay Rolls.

St. Paul, Minn., July 8.—Within the next few weeks the Northern Pacific will have dropped from its payroll between 3,000 and 4,000 men, owing to the poor condition of crops along its route from Minnesota to the Pacific Coast. The work of retrenchment has been going on quietly for some time, and each day in mechanical departments laborers are being discharged.

New Postal Route Planned.

Lynchburg, Va., July 8.—It is learned here from a good source that the railway postal authorities have under consideration the establishment of another Washington-Chattanooga postal route. The new route, if provided for, would be in addition to the Memphis special and the Washington-Chattanooga train operated over the Southern and Norfolk and Western railways.

Of Course.

From the Harvard Lampoon.

Bound to sell—modern fiction.

HOT WEATHER DIARRHEA

In the summer people of all ages are very subject to "running of the bowels." Germs get into the food or water, and find their way into the intestines and keep irritating them so that there is a constant desire to have movement. It is very weakening, destroys appetite, disturbs sleep, and produces an itchy feeling that many suppose to be piles. There are many "quick cures" for this aggravated form of dysentery, but they usually contain a narcotic, and that is dangerous. Others try salts and laxative waters, but they have no permanent effects. It takes a remedy to drive out the trouble-causing germs, to strengthen the stomach and bowels, to do this, but it is a well-known fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin does it. Thousands use it every summer for this very purpose. Go to your druggist to-day and buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 bottle and see what it will do for you. It is guaranteed to do what we claim or money refunded. It has enabled thousands of families to cure themselves of simple ailments. If you have never tried it send your address for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE to

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

She worked so hard, the long, long day, at putting misplaced things away, at sweeping all the floors and stairs, and shaking rugs, and dusting chairs, and cleaning grease marks from the doors, and forty thousand other chores. And when her husband came at night, his cottage was a cheering sight. But he, like many of his kind, though having two good eyes, was blind; he never gave a glance or thought to all the things his wife had wrought. He stretched himself upon two chairs, and talked about his selfish cares. She wanted just a word of praise, and he discussed his evil days; she wanted just a little smile, and he observed that times were vile. She wanted bread, and got a stone, and bowed her head to weep alone. A man may lug a lot of gems, and velvet gowns with silver hems, and all such doodads, to his wife, and then not brighten up her life one-half as much as he might do if he would give, at times, a few kind words that do not cost a yen, but make her heart grow young again.

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ROOSEVELT TIRED AND IS LEFT ALONE

First Real Rest Since His Return from Africa.

Oyster Bay, July 8.—No political or social visitors found their way to Sagamore Hill to-day. Col. Roosevelt went down word that he desired to be left alone in order that he might work over his correspondence and rest after the busy days he had passed through.

Excepting the Fourth of July and Sunday, to-day was the only rest day he has had since he got back from Africa. The colonel will probably need whatever repose from politics he is able to get these days.

A number of conferences with prominent politicians are scheduled for the near future. It is understood several guests, some of whom will talk politics with the colonel, are expected to-morrow, but their names have not been given out.

WOMEN AS DRESS MODELS

Fill Important Role in the Feminine World.

Lady's Maid an Indispensable Adjunct to Every Dressing Room in Any Country.

Paris, July 9.—When people speak of the truly smart French women who seemingly "live by their dress," they refer to a class, who, after all, aimless as their lives may seem to many, fill a very important role, for they act as models for nearly the entire civilized feminine world by dress, and through them, every line of commerce and industry profits the world over.

It is certainly "a business in itself to be well dressed." To accomplish this takes more time than many people imagine. It does require many times as much as three-quarters of an hour for a Parisian to put on her dress and adjust another half hour to adjust the blouse and tailor-made gown, etc., but once the dressing is ended there is no grabbing up of ends of veils or smoothing of stray locks, for the slightest rectification of any part of the toilette once completed is considered ultra bad form.

You never see a French woman fiddling to get her hat pin right or straightening her hat, or doing the many things the average woman of other countries usually does, once she leaves her dressing room.

Even women of the most modest means in France employ a lady's maid, who helps her dress and dally looks after those many trifles that go to make a woman well-groomed. The brushing of garments when taken off, the straightening of veils, the attention to hooks and eyes and buttons, seeing that all connections meet—saves the wear and tear to a far greater extent than seems possible and also much expense, aside from the fact that without the aid of a lady's maid one cannot, at least in France, be absolutely well-dressed without her assistance.

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BAY REGATTA DATED

Capital Yachtsmen to Race July 17 to 23.

MANY FROM EAST TO COME

Power and Sailing Boats to Take Part in Events for Which Handsomely Engraved Cups Will Be Given—Programme Is Fully Announced—Scores of Boats Entered.

The Capital Yacht Club will take a leading part in one of the largest regattas ever held on Chesapeake Bay, from July 17 to 23.

There are a large number of local boats down at Annapolis now, which are being prepared for the event. A varied programme has been arranged, and will be given out in a few days. Besides the local yachts it is expected boats from Boston and New York clubs will be on hand.

The clubs which are listed for the regatta are: The Capital Yacht Club, of Washington; Hampton Roads Yacht Club, of Norfolk; Oxford Yacht Club, of Oxford, Md.; Baltimore Yacht Club, and Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club.

Several hundred boats of all classes may be in attendance. Special provision has been made for cruising yachts. The programme will begin with the assembly of the yachts off Colonial Beach at 7:30 a. m., on July 17, to remain there during the day.

On the 18th the yachts will race from Colonial Beach to Drum Point, at the mouth of the Patuxent River.

This opening race will be one of the most spectacular ever arranged by the clubs participating. Steam yachts will be entered in full racing trim, with the colors of their clubs. Steam yachts only will be admitted.

On the 19th the squadron will run from Drum Point to Oxford, Md. Sailing yachts will be admitted to this cruise in full racing trim. The boats will start for Oxford at 8 a. m. There will be no time limit.

On the morning of the 20th a reception will be given by the Chesapeake Yacht Club. Refreshments will be served and speeches will be made by several of the prominent yachtsmen.

Sailing and Power Races. Races of power boats and sailing vessels will be held off Oxford, Md., on the 21st. The power boat race will take place in the morning at 10:30, and the sailing race in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On the 22d, the entire squadron of sailing boats will make a run from Oxford to Annapolis, starting at 10 o'clock. The run will be made in cruising trim.

On the 23d there will be a triangular race off Annapolis for sailing yachts and power boats. The power boat race will take place at 10:30 a. m., and the sailing race at 3 p. m.

Any sailing yachts will be allowed 2 per cent of their rating measurement.

The five yachting clubs which are going to take part in the regatta insure its being the largest in the history of Chesapeake Bay yachting. It is estimated that more than 200 yachts of all classes will take part, thus making the event one of the most spectacular ever witnessed on the Chesapeake.

A cup suitably engraved will be given to the winner in each event.

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU.

Alexandria, Va., July 8.—A plaint has been raised already by property owners who have looked over the new State assessment, just completed by State Assessor James B. Fitzgerald, which shows an increase of \$1,064,660 over the assessment taken five years ago, most of which is due to the raising of taxes all around.

Doubtless, the matter will be greatly agitated when all the property owners whose assessments have been raised learn of their new assessment. While it is true that some places in Alexandria have never been equitably assessed before, and in some instances the present assessment on some is regarded as low, on the other hand there are other property owners who claim that their assessment just made is entirely too high.

There are certain sections of the city where property values have increased, and on the other hand, there are other sections where the values have practically remained unchanged, and have remained so for many years past. It is the people who own property in these sections who are particularly registering complaints, and their only redress will be the courts.

In the meantime, it is promised that the city council will reduce the present city assessment, which is \$1.00 on the \$100. Notwithstanding, property owners will pay an increase of taxes into the State treasury and unless the proposed cut for city taxes is very low, they will altogether pay considerably more taxes than they ever paid before. The State tax is 35 cents on the \$100.

Miss Annie McCauley died this morning at her home, 802 North Washington street. She had been in ill health a long time. Miss McCauley was a daughter of the late Daniel McCauley, and is survived by several sisters and brothers. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The funeral of Miss Muriel Weston took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from St. Paul's F. E. Church, Rev. P. F. Phillips officiating. The remains were shipped to Congaree, S. C., for interment.

The body of Mrs. Mary L. Sipple, who died in Washington, was brought here this morning and buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. W. M. Folsal, pastor of Bethany Independent M. P. Church.

Officials of the State penitentiary have written a letter to N. S. Greenaway, clerk of the Corporation Court, in which they state that they will send for three prisoners now in jail here who were sentenced to serve terms at that institution as soon as permission is secured from the health board. The officials have evidently labored under the impression that smallpox existed in the jail, which is not the case.

In the case of Silas Groves' administrators against the Southern Railway Company, heard yesterday in the Circuit Court for Alexandria County, the defendant company demurred to the evidence. Arguments on the demurrer will be heard on July 20.

MAYOR WHITLOCK SEES NO RACE ISSUE

Continued from Page One.

brutality is dangerous—economically dangerous. To oppose this kind of brutality involves an economic risk—it might hurt business, it might cost men their soft positions. Since the fight ended, it has suddenly been discovered that some question of race superiority was involved in it.

Race Question Not Involved. "That question is not involved, and it can't be settled that way, anyhow. For instance, I have no doubt that Jeffries even in his battered and bruised condition could whip Booker T. Washington, or that Johnson could whip Tolstoy, whenever he wanted to. Perhaps he could whip Col. Roosevelt and many other of the leading representatives of our race. But even if he could and did nobody would say that that demonstrated the superiority of one race over the other."

"The only two nations in the world which are interested in prize fighting are the British and the American, and after reveling in the details of anticipated brutality for months the hypocrisy we display is simply sickening."

FIGHT FILMS AT NEW YORK. Mayor Gaylor May Be Asked to View Them.

New York, July 8.—The moving picture people have decided to proceed very cautiously in the matter of presenting the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. No attempt will be made to ask aid of the courts or take any legal steps whatever to locate where they are under the ban until some moral sensation has been tried and trial performances given for the private view of the authorities. It is hoped that such performances will bring about a change in sentiment.

The pictures of the fight, or at least one negative, comprising several rolls of film, arrived here to-day in charge of W. E. Hock, president of the Vitaphone Company of America, who has raced across the continent.

Late this afternoon the development process had got far enough along for the foreman to pronounce the pictures almost perfect.

If everything goes well and Mayor Gaylor does not follow the example of some of the other mayors, people in New York will probably have a chance to see the fight from orchestra seats a week from Monday. On Wednesday it is the purpose of the moving picture folks to give a special performance for the newspapers and some invited guests, among whom will probably be the police officials and possibly the mayor himself.

"This fight against the pictures," said Mr. Hock, "affects us only indirectly. Of course, the bidders have got to take the chances, but some undoubtedly will count upon political influence to carry them through. Of course, it will be for the successful bidder to make a fight to present the pictures, if they can't be presented otherwise."

"These pictures will not be shown in nickelodeons, as has been reported, and thus harm the children. They will be shown only in the big theaters. In all, 30,000 feet of film was taken at Reno by three cameras."

BRUSSELS SHOW INCOMPLETE

Plasterers and Painters Busy on Many Buildings.

Exhibition Officially Opened Several Months Ago, Yet Exhibits Are Not All Ready.

Brussels, July 8.—Though it is a couple of months since the Brussels International Exhibition was officially opened by King Albert in person, it is nevertheless the case that even now the great show is not quite complete. There is one building at least within the exhibition which is only now leaving the contractor's hands, and, of course, its interior embellishments and furnishing have yet to be begun. The plasterer is still busy in divers places.

Every modern exhibition is more or less a plasterers' carnival, and here in Brussels, the plasterer, to say nothing of the painter and decorator, who follow in his wake, has not yet said his last word. It was only the other day, for that matter, that the public was enabled to set eyes for the first time upon the beauties of the French section.

There is even a limit to British pretensions in the matter of preparedness, for, until the loan collection of Old English furniture is ready to unfold its beauty and interest to the public gaze, the British section, of whose general readiness everybody was naturally proud, cannot claim to be complete down to the last detail. Yet the visitor who saw the exhibition on the afternoon of the official opening and who bands his steps once more toward it to-day, cannot but be struck by the vast amount of progress that has been achieved in the interval.

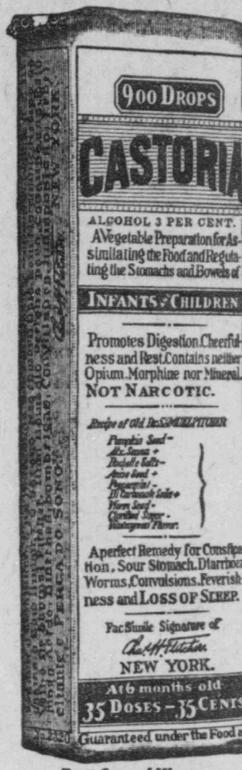
Though not yet in possession of all its powers as a great object-lesson in the arts of peace, this exhibition has yet all the appearance of a living thing. Incomplete though it be in some details, it has still the signs of success written large upon it. Prosperity is clearly its heritage, although it cannot yet be said to have entered upon that heritage in all its fullness.

With the banished trimmings which are so much sought for, the straw bundle—so coarse that one wonders how they hang together—the day clothes.

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisenbrauer, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. H. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit; is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

SUNDAY IS GRIEVANCE DAY.

Once a Week Col. Goethals Listens to Canal Workers' Complaints.

Every Sunday morning Col. Goethals hears all grievances from canal workers, and not a man on the canal force but feels free to go to him with a complaint, says the National Magazine. It is not popular down on the Isthmus to "kick" these days, just for the fun of kicking. The colonel claims that he learns more from these grievances than he does from routine inspections. One locomotive engineer insisted that he was hauling eighteen carloads while others hauled fifteen. "This is not right," he complained. "Of course it is not right," echoed the

colonel. "Hereafter they will all haul eighteen cars if you can do it without difficulty."

Referring to the time of the French, the colonel insisted that the development of the work as it progressed would have soon suggested the feasibility of a lock canal to these earlier workers. They would have had to face bitter disappointment in finding that much of what they had already done was useless. With twenty-three rivers pouring into the prism, and the landlides coming into it from time to time, it is seen even by unskilled observers that a sea level canal was out of the question, if the purpose of getting ships through at all times was to be achieved. The sea level advocates

in our party were converted very quickly when they saw the canal and the country through which it must run. Had the sea level plans been adopted it would simply mean the removal of mountains in order to reach the depth required—with precisely the same attendant natural danger.

From London Opinion.

Artists' Jealousy.

First Hurdycurdylst—Lumme, "Orace, don't it make yer heart bleed to hear of that Paddywisky chap gettin' thabands o' panache fer thumpin' o' his pianer?"

Second—Not 'arf it don't An' 'e don't 'ave ter bloom' well lug his planner abah't wiv 'im neither!



The Telephone Made Possible Hamilton's Record Flight

The daring aviator, when trouble overtook him on his return trip from Philadelphia to New York, was able to order a new propeller for his aeroplane, by

Bell Telephone

In every walk of life this great modern agent is serving countless users when things go wrong, and when they must be righted instantly.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company