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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1912.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

There have been no developments of prime importance during the week just ended. Both parties are perfecting their organization and apparently waiting to see the result of the Roosevelt mass meeting in Chicago on August 5.

No one knows the value of publicity better than Theodore Roosevelt. Just now he occupies, through his connection with a weekly publication, a position of advantage.

Three important political documents are scheduled shortly to appear. These are the acceptance speeches of Mr. Taft and Gov. Wilson and the address which Mr. Roosevelt will deliver at Chicago.

It will be interesting to see how far Mr. Roosevelt follows or departs from his Columbus speech—his charter of democracy, in which he advocated every radical idea, including popular votes upon judicial decisions.

Herein lies the hope of the friends of the President that before next November the tide will turn in his direction. When the insincerity of Roosevelt has been shown; when his rule-of-ruin policy has been fully demonstrated; when it has been made plain that he is willing to wreck the Republican party in order to serve his own ambition, and when against all these things is placed in contrast the dignified, safe, and patriotic position of the President, the latter ought certainly to be the gainer thereby.

It will not be a difficult matter for the Republican campaign managers to prove that, after all, President Taft is really the only candidate free from the entangling alliances which the people so properly resent.

Mr. Roosevelt's intimate relations with the Steel Trust and the Harvester Trust are too patent to require further demonstration. These relations still continue, his Eastern headquarters being in practical charge of George W. Perkins, the financial "angel" of the combination.

Germany is the most paternal government in Europe. The state owns all means of communication: railroads, canals, post, telegraph, parcel post, telephones, wireless telegraph, and airships. The cities own the public utilities, are landlords of vast estates, own and manage markets, theaters, powerhouses, and often factories and provision stores.

A German laborer may begin life attended by a physician or nurse paid by the state; he is baptized by a state clergyman, and is taught the elementary

brought about the nomination of Wilson. There is a strong feeling, even in Democratic circles, that if the real story of the Baltimore convention could be written it would result in some remarkable disclosures. Perhaps, some of these days, the facts will be revealed.

But President Taft, on the other hand, is not allied with interests inimical to the public welfare. His administration has been active in prosecuting the trusts; he has not dispensed executive favors in violation of law; he is not under obligation to men who would use the Chief Executive as their agent in the accomplishment of selfish ends.

No intimation has yet been given by the party leaders as to the issues upon which the campaign will be fought. If the Republican managers are wise, however, they will bring the tariff prominently to the front.

It is not a question now as to whether the tariff shall be reduced. Upon that point there is practically no difference of opinion. There is a vast difference, however, between a reduction in the tariff so as to eliminate certain special advantages and a tariff for revenue only. It is only necessary to recall the dark days of 1893 to emphasize this difference.

The trouble is, perhaps, that the conditions of 1893 are to millions of voters to-day a tradition and not an experience. The young man who casts his first vote this year was a babe in arms when the country passed through the sorrow and travail of 1893.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WILTED POETRY.

The birds in spring of sunshine sing. But now they sigh. They only bleat about the heat in mid-July.

Folks want to-day no sunshine lay As you may know. This is a time for wiled rhyme. So here we go.

A sunshine song may please the throng When drifts are high. But gets a frost when people roost In mid-July.

Uncle Penzance Says: A man with a monocle always has something to live for.

A Serditi Soul. "Look at that beautiful sunset, father. Observe those reds and yellows. Is it not sublime?"

"Yes, and it reminds me that those fried eggs for supper were not very good."

July 21 in History. July 21, 1776—Peter the Great invents gumdrops.

July 21, 1858—Queen Elizabeth adopts the marcel wave.

Between Men. "My wife hates to see me spend a nickel on myself."

"Mine, too. She thinks I would raise a wart to serve as a collar button if I really had the interests of my family at heart."

The Difference. First My up, then My down. The office fan you have in town Is always on the job.

Sure Thing. "Strive to excel in your own line, my boy, no matter how humble."

"No doubt it pays, dad."

"Invariably. Even a good woodchopper can get into vaudiville."

Couldn't Refuse That. "These suffragettes refuse to eat. Shall we feed 'em their corned beef forcibly?"

"Employ diplomacy first," suggested the prison warden. "Try 'em with a fudge sundae."

A Sinking Scheme. "Miss Flirtgirl is about to sink. Rescue her, Jack."

"I rescued her yesterday. Rescue her yourself, Tom."

"I rescued her this morning. There must be a stranger on the beach."

GOING AWAY. I weary of the ribbon dept. When days wax fine. And want a beach by breezes swept For mine.

I like to journey to the sea Or some resort. And for a short vacation be A sport.

And as I get my duck suit out. The gay life seek. And have a big time for about A week.

A Permanent Straw Hat. For years my hat's been getting bum And summer.

I'll have to have it fixed up some Next summer.

MONEY AND VACATION REST.

New York Spends \$50,000,000 for Summer Trips.

From the St. Louis Republic. Somebody has estimated that the people of New York City spend \$50,000,000 each year for their summer vacations.

From the New York Times. Mr. H. H. H. is a \$25,000 maker in his pocket, but what an advertisement for his courage and determination!

From the Indianapolis Star. Don't complain now if the sun comes out rather strongly. The corn crop has some weather of its own kind coming to it, you know.

From the Indianapolis News. The difficulty experienced in starting the third term party campaign in this State would suggest that the financiers are not coming across as promptly as was anticipated.

From the New York Tribune. It seems almost a shame to use the photograph against an old-style fire-eater like Gov. Hise of South Carolina. It is like playing a machine gun on a Sikh native armed with a spear and a bow and arrow.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying that he did not attack the President in the Baltimore convention because Mr. Taft was present. Ollie James, the temporary chairman, was not so chivalrous.

From the Indianapolis News. Perhaps the Chicago Tribune is correct in its ruling that the plural is Bull Moose. According to Mr. Standard, the well-known lexicographer, "moose" is the same as "moose" and "moose" (def. 2) is "a measure of allowance." That, of course, must be made for such people.

FUNNYBIRDS.

The work of the bureau is being extended, the tables being enlarged to contain flax and coconuts. These reports are of inestimable value to the producer and dealer, and some day will be the means of putting an end to speculation, especially in "futures."

SAFE RAILWAY TRAVEL.

Prevent Traffic Congestion and Enforce Strict Laws for Hands.

From the St. Louis Republic. Train wrecks during the last six months have been frequent. Some of them have been appalling in the number of lives lost.

A recent writer in the Railway Age Gazette points out that the comparative freedom from accidents in 1907, 1908, and 1909 should not be accorded too much significance, as that was a period of relatively unimportant traffic.

What is to be done to meet the situation? The thought that this country is the land where railway travel is least safe is intolerable. One method of increasing safety is by the abandonment of the "byers" and the "blunders" between New York and Chicago.

The other plan of attack is by the enforcement of laws for the regulation of the railroads to install safer cars and adopt better systems in handling their trains.

GIRL TREED BY BEARS.

Minnesota Lass, Seeking Lost Cow, Has Thrilling Encounter.

From a Minneapolis Dispatch. While hunting for a lost cow in the woods adjacent to her father's home, seven miles north of Kinney, Mary McInnes, fifteen years old, encountered a black bear with two well-grown cubs.

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PERSISTENT AND IMPERTINENT.

From the Milwaukee Journal. Horrors! The Teddy Bear was a bad enough hobby, but that of toting a shapely Bull Moose with projecting horns.

From the St. Louis Republic. From his latest statement, Mr. Herbert Hadley seems to be as cheerful politically as a fricassee chicken.

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News Gossip of Interest from the Courts of the Old World

Queen Alexandra's Day, which had been observed in this year with such marked success throughout the British Empire, when ladies of the highest nobility sold wild roses in the streets to create a hospital fund, reminds of the day of another British queen—Elizabeth—whose day of accession to the throne, November 17, 1558, for many years was commemorated with a delicious abandon equally equal in recent times by "Mafeking night."

Long before daylight the church bells roused the citizens from their slumbers, and they commenced to make a day of it after the vigorous manner of that period. But the crowning joy was reserved for the evening, when the picturesque but dangerous torchlight procession wended its way from Moor-gate through Aldgate, Leadenhall Street and Chesapeake to Temple Bar, finishing there with a concert.

In the summer of 1862 the young Princess Alexandra of Denmark left her native land for her marriage to the Prince of Wales, later King Edward, an old friend of her grandfather, the Landgrave of Hesse, and "I see from the papers that already you are quite popular in England, where extraordinary preparations are being made for your reception." She replied:

"All this is very delightful, but it is done from loyalty to Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales. The English people do not know me."

Fifty years have passed since the Danish princess made this modest estimate of herself, but each decade has increased the popularity of the "Danish rose transplanted to bloom in English soil." Bucken and Stanley forecast that the future Queen was something more than a pretty, attractive girl. They discerned character in the perfectly molded face and a heart of sterling beauty.

Queen Alexandra's popularity never has waned or fluctuated. It has increased as the years sped by, all the more so because she always kept her balance through fifty years of an adulation such as rarely is offered even to crowned heads.

Her interest in the sick poor, which chiefly actuated the royal desire to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her arrival in England, began in her girlhood in the village of Gjentofte, near the castle of Bernstorff, where she was her mother's right hand in ministering to the needs of the cottagers. And not all the magnificent jewels which she received as bridal presents gave her more heartfelt pleasure than the simple gift which the village pastor brought in the name of the Lord in the loved cottage.

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News Gossip of Interest from the Courts of the Old World

At the time of the arrival of Queen Alexandra in England the question of sick nursing and hospital arrangements were about to undergo a thorough revolution. The matter appealed to her sympathies and aroused her enthusiasm and that of her sister-in-law, the Princess Alice, and many other well-born women throughout the land.

She has had the good fortune to live to see her endeavors to create a hospital and to-day she is the head of the splendidly organized Military Nursing Service, the Naval Nursing Service, the Red Cross and the Jubilee Nursing Service for the sick and poor in their homes.

It was after a period of great suffering that Queen Alexandra first began her intimate personal interest in hospitals. In 1867 she was attacked by an acute form of rheumatism, which invalidated her for a long period.

After her convalescence it was characterized by her deeply awakened sympathy with the sick that the Princess of Wales paid her first public visit to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, of which her husband was president. It was a great event for royal visits are not frequent then as now.

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