

Showers, followed by fair Sunday. Monday fair and cooler.

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TAFT THINKS SOUTH LOSES BY "SOLIDITY"

In Kentucky Speech, Candidate Says Time Is Now Ripe for a Change.

COULD AID NATION WITH ITS STRENGTH

Believes Certainty to Go Democratic Derivates From Political Weight of That Section.

By JAMES HAY, Jr.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 10.—That the time is not far distant when the solid South will break away from its allegiance to the Democratic party and will assume a position of influence in the political affairs of the nation was the prediction made here this afternoon by William Howard Taft.

He made it in a speech to the Fort Thomas, Ky., Taft and Sherman Club in the assembly hall of the Sinton Hotel. He pointed out that as long as everybody knows that the South will vote the Democratic ticket, regardless of what the issues are, the South will necessarily not have much of a voice in the framing of governmental policies and conduct. He said: "It is a condition of things at present that it seems to me offers to the South an opportunity to rid herself of the burden of an unnecessary and unreasonable tradition in adhering to the Democratic party just because they have always been Democrats in the South."

That is pretty poor reasoning, especially when there are so many good reasons in the South for their coming into the Republican party.

"I am not going to make a political speech on that subject, because you are as well convinced as I am of that and I know you have as many good reasons as I have. Kentucky has been redeemed once or twice and I am hopeful it may again take its place in the Republican column. The 1860 votes that you gave in the way of a majority to Governor Wilson, I should be very glad to have you transfer to me, and I think it would do Kentucky as much good as it would do me, because there is not the slightest doubt that the South has lost much in the influence that it ought to exert in the government of the United States through the certainty that our Northern Democratic friends have always had in the allegiance to the South, no matter what the issues of the campaign, to the Democratic party. There are good people in the South, and there are reasons accumulating every year in the enormous material expansion that they have made, in the dependence that they place on the system of protection, which is a Republican doctrine, why they should support the Republican ticket rather than the Democratic ticket.

See Gradual Change.
"I believe in the last Presidential election and in side elections, there has been a gradual breaking away, but it may be that this is not the time for the complete revolution to take place, but that it is coming. I am as confident as I am of anything in the future, and it would gratify me very much if it could come in the campaign for which I am more or less responsible, and therefore, in which I have an interest. I am going South to make a few speeches, one in Kentucky, one in Tennessee, and one in North Carolina, and one in Virginia, and one in Maryland, not so much with a view of carrying those States, but it is to show to those people down there that no matter what they think, they are part of the Union and being a part of the Union, they ought to vote for the party, the voting for which will make them a part of the nation and give them influence that people of that intelligence and progress and energy and enterprise ought to have."

Thinks It His Duty.
This explanation of his invasion of the South shows that Taft, while he does not hope to break into that section by carrying a State, believes it to be his duty to help along the party which will finally result in the Republicans having territory there which they will be able to dominate.
Earlier in the day the candidate had a long talk with Li Sum Ling, editor of the Hongkong Chinese Mail, who is in this country studying conditions and spreading the gospel of closer relationship between this country and China. In the course of the interview Judge Taft told the Chinese editor:
"If I should ever be in position where my influence on affairs of the United States Government would be felt, I would use every effort to help China in the progress which has just begun."

Alliance Not Discussed.
The question of the formation of an alliance between the two countries was not raised. All arrangements have been made for the candidate's departure early Monday morning on his second and last tour, which will keep him busy until the night of November 2. The special train, which will leave here at 7 o'clock Monday morning, has been made up and will be at the station at 10 o'clock tomorrow night. Pretty much all the party accompanying him will get aboard tomorrow night and spend the night on the train. The judge said he would sleep at his brother's house and not take the train until Monday morning.
This time the special will consist of Taft's car, the Constitution, two compartment cars, Pullman car, a diner and a baggage car.
The candidate now feels thoroughly rested and is eager to be on the road once more.

WRIGHT AGAIN IN THRILLING FLIGHT

Covers Fifty Miles in Hour and Ten Minutes to Applause of Fashionables.

LE MANS, France, Oct. 10.—In an official flight this afternoon Wilbur Wright sailed his aeroplane around the Auvours military ground for one hour and ten minutes, covering fifty miles.

He sailed at an average height of seventy-five feet, and at times it is estimated that he traveled at nearly a mile-a-minute clip.

A large crowd witnessed the performance, scores of fashionably dressed women applauding with the men.

Wright's flight with Mesdames Boilee and Weller, and the request made upon him by the Dowager Queen Marguerita of Italy, have aroused a tremendous interest among the women.

DEATH TAKES "BUM," POLICEMEN'S MASCOT

Only Dog That Was a Recognized Member of Force Run Over by Patrol Wagon.

"Bum," the mascot of the First precinct, died last night.
He was the only dog who was a recognized member of the Washington police force, and for the last two years "Bum" had been on the front seat of the patrol wagon every time it went out. Last Thursday the dog was thrown from the patrol as it swung around a corner, and the wheels passed over him. Several bones were broken. He was beyond help, and last night the end came.

"Bum" was just a dog. He wandered into the station one cold night about two years ago, and the men gave him a warm place in which to sleep. The next day a tag was purchased, and "Bum" became a member of the force.

BAILEY DENIES TALE THAT HE IS TO QUIT

Texas Senator Says He Has No Intention of Resigning From the Senate.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.—Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas tonight denied that he intends to retire from the United States Senate, and remove to New York or anywhere else.
He said the report originated in New York, but that he did not know the author, or why it was done.
"I am a fixture in Texas," said Senator Bailey. "And I am not going to leave there."

Senator Bailey has been here at this week attending the trotting races, and buying some fine young trotters at the annual sales. He also has bought two tracts of land to add to his Iragoos stock farm here. He said he intended to enlarge his farm and improve the quality of stock there.
Senator Bailey, in talking to a reporter concerning his treatment by certain newspapers, said he needed vindication in some respects.
He left here tonight at 8:45 o'clock on the Chesapeake and Ohio for Washington and the East.

MANN BEING URGED TO ACCEPT CHARGE

Newly Elected Bishop of Washington Tells of Inundation of Letters From Friends.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 10.—"Every day I am receiving letters from Washington and other points throughout the country, urging me to accept the call as bishop of the Washington diocese," said Dr. Alexander Mann tonight.
"This leads me to a view that it is generally believed the high office of bishop would be to my advantage. I will not say that they have influenced me, however, for the vast number of letters from Bostonians and New Englanders, people high in my own and other denominations, urging me to remain in Boston, offset them, and, in fact, overwhelm me.
"I cannot say tonight whether or not I will accept the Washington call.
"The people do not know, and the committee does not know, and they have absolutely no way of knowing, the importance of the work in Trinity parish."

NEGRO DEMANDED BY HOWLING MOB

Attack Made on Jail and Several Men Reported Wounded.

USE OF DYNAMITE NOW THREATENED

Girl Positively Identifies Prisoner as Man Who Made Brutal Assault on Her.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 10.—A special from Spartanburg, S. C., says that the mob which for hours had surrounded the jail in which a negro, John Irby, is confined, had fired on the jail and that deputies and members of the Hampton Guards have returned the fire, wounding several members of the mob. One deputy is reported to have been shot.

There are threats being made of dynamiting the jail.
The mayor of Spartanburg and a number of the leading citizens of the town are addressing the mob and pleading for order, promising a trial for the negro next week, but the dispatch says that the mob is demanding the prisoner tonight. If a leader should be found an attempt will certainly be made to storm the jail.

John Irby, the negro, was identified this afternoon by Miss Lillian Dempsey, a stenographer at the Saxon Cotton Mills, as the man who had seized her while she was on her way to work this morning, dragged her into a clump of woods, and attacked her in a brutal manner.

As soon as she was freed, the young woman sounded an alarm and Irby was arrested within a few hours. Though he denied his guilt, Miss Dempsey identified him positively as her assailant. The word spread rapidly among the mill operatives, and crowds congregated about jail early this morning and threatened to lynch him.
A number of deputies were sworn in by the sheriff and the Hampton Guards were called out to assist in quelling the disorder which seemed inevitable.

Another Mob Formed.
A few minutes before midnight a mob of 150 men, armed with shot-guns and Winchester, and carrying a quantity of dynamite, arrived at Spartanburg from Greenville, and joined forces with the mob of Spartanburg men.

At that hour it is reported that still a third mob is forming at Greer, twelve miles south of Spartanburg, and is expected to arrive at the latter place on horseback before 2 o'clock.

The Greenville mob is said to want Clarence Agnew, charged with wrecking a Southern passenger train several nights ago, and causing the death of Engineer Foyville. The Greens mob has declared its intention of getting a negro named Johnson, held on the charge of insulting a young white woman, a teacher in the Greens public school.

Jail Heavily Guarded.
The Hampton Guards, two companies of militia, and a score of deputy sheriffs are now on guard at the jail at Spartanburg, and an effort is being made to clear the streets surrounding the structure. Two attempts are reported to have been made to fire the jail. The troops are under command of Assistant Adjutant General Brock, while Sheriff Nichols is in charge of the deputy sheriffs.

Shortly before midnight, Sheriff Nichols succeeded in getting Dr. H. R. Black, who attended Miss Dempsey, to mount the steps of the jail and address the crowd. Dr. Black got the attention of the mob and told them that Miss Dempsey had not been seriously harmed. Her worst injuries were the bruises on her throat, where the negro had choked her. The sheriff promised a trial of the negro within forty-eight hours if the mob would disperse, but he was interrupted with cries of "No, no lynch the nigger."

In the members of the mob who were shot were Grover Fowler, Edward Fort, John Clemis, and H. Solshy. Deputy Sheriff Becknell was shot in the face by small shot.
The mob, at a late hour tonight, was increasing, and factory operatives are pouring into the city in large numbers.

WELCOMED TO BALTIMORE



JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, Catholic Prelate, Who Returned to His Home from Rome Yesterday, to Be Greeted by Cheering Throngs.

COL. STEWART RETIRED BY PRESIDENT'S ORDER

Col. William F. Stewart, called the "exile" of the United States army, saw written last night the final chapter in the story of his unsuccessful fight against premature retirement when President Roosevelt wrote "Approved, Theodore Roosevelt," across the finding of the army board which decreed that Colonel Stewart, on account of disability, must go.
A short time afterward, Secretary of War Wright addressed a letter to the still undaunted officer in which he informed him that the President had approved the board's recommendation, and that he, Col. William F. Stewart, might consider himself retired.
Thus ends, so far as the higher officials are concerned, and probably so far as the victim of the circumstances himself can help, the despairing fight of the man noted for being sent to the ungarlanded post of Fort Grant, Arizona, on account of his "temperamental unfitness" to prevent his summary undoing.

Record Is Complete.
Immediately upon the close of the hearing, which has engaged the time of the army board for several days, Recorder Howland set about preparing the record which was to show whether the record of Colonel Stewart was physically able to take the prescribed tests for army officers. Early yesterday transcript was handed to Brigadier General Hall, president of the board, and within a short time the board report finding that Colonel Stewart was physically unable to remain longer in active service had been sent to Secretary Wright.
It was thought that perhaps several days might elapse before the papers went the official rounds and the order of retirement was finally approved. The papers were sent over to the White House, however, without delay, and as soon as they were brought to the attention of the President, he inscribed the all-important indorsement, and sent them back to the War Department.
Salary Now \$281.25.
By reason of his enforced retirement, Colonel Stewart will hereafter draw a salary of \$281.25 a month, instead of \$775, his pay while on the active list.
In arriving at its decision, the retiring board acted solely upon the testimony of its two medical officers who testified that Colonel Stewart was affected with heart disease which should preclude his taking any violent exercise. Colonel Stewart had come across the Continent to assist that he was able to stand any test prescribed by the War Department, that he would make the ninety-mile ride in one day if fresh horses were furnished, and that he would also take the fifty-mile walk prescribed for unmounted officers. To all of these entreaties, the retiring board turned a deaf ear, saying that it had no authority to grant such a request and that it could not be responsible for the disastrous results which, according to its medical officers, might follow.
For the past year Colonel Stewart has

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CORDIAL WELCOME TOUCHES CARDINAL

Celebration Upon His Return From Rome Eclipses All Similar Affairs.

WHOLE CITY JOINS TO DO HIM HONOR

Washington Well Represented at Monster Demonstration With Delegation of 600 Men.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—When Cardinal Gibbons stepped from the train in Baltimore at 3 o'clock this afternoon, he found one of the most distinguished delegations in the history of the city waiting to welcome him home from his visit to Rome.
His eyes filled with tears as he listened to the words of friendliness from Governor Crothers of Maryland, Mayor Mahool of Baltimore, and Charles J.

EELEGRADE, Oct. 10.—Serbia's declaration of war against Austria cannot be withheld beyond Monday, is the belief here tonight.
After an epoch-making day spent by King Peter and his ministry in vainly trying to allay the warlike spirit of the Servians, the people are tonight more clamorous than ever.
Mobs are parading the streets and the anti-Austrian feeling is at white heat. Two Austrian flags were burned in Theater Square this evening. The military was summoned, but the soldiers, in sympathy with the mobs, made but a half-hearted attempt to quell the rioters.
Threats were made against the ministry and all advocates of peace, and to prevent their assassination heavy guards have been stationed at the royal palace and the homes of the ministers.
Foreign Minister Milonovic made an impassioned appeal at a secret session of the deputies late this evening and showed Serbia's powerlessness to defy Austria.
Trembling with emotion he begged the body met to "throw the kingdom of the Serbs away" by inviting a struggle, the fatal outcome of which was inevitable.

Deputies Hiss Him.
The deputies hissed and booed his appeal, the leader replying that "it was better to perish than to submit to dishonor."

When Milonovic found the temper of the deputies unchangeable, he resorted to King Peter that war was inevitable. The meeting of the skupshtina today in extraordinary session was dominated wholly by the war advocates. They scored their greatest victory in the election of Prof. Janovic to the presidency of the assembly.
Janovic is the leader of the war agitators and is shaping the assembly's session for a speedy declaration of hostilities.

Mysterious Turk Attempts To Call on the President

A mysterious visitor at the White House yesterday was a dark complexioned man who made frequent dashes there in a taxicab. His mission was to see President Roosevelt, but he got no further than Secretary Loeb. His card bore the name "D. Kopokyon, Constantinople." He said he belonged to the Young Turks party, but was mum as to the object of his visit.
When Secretary Loeb's attention was called to the matter he blandly explained that his visitor was a personal friend. After his last call, and customary reticence, Kopokyon sent the taxicab man back in the course of half an hour with his card and a bunch of fine perfumes for the newspaper boys.

Attitude of New Turkey Is Wonder of Diplomats

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The conservative attitude of Turkey in the Balkan crisis is today the wonder of European chancelleries.
Where a year ago such a situation would have thrown the Ottoman empire into a turmoil, that would have threatened disruption, today finds the Sultan and the majority of his people facing the crisis with unprecedented reserve and calm.
The ascendancy of the Young Turks is the cause of the changed conditions. The very people who, a short time ago, it was prophesied, would plunge Turkey into war by their rashness, are proving themselves possessed of unexpected statesmanship and holding Turkey together at a time when, without their aid, complete dismemberment would be imminent.

Paris is disposed to give Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha much of the credit for the new condition of affairs. As the chief adviser of the Sultan and one of the leaders of the Young Turks' movement, he has played the stellar role in the drama that is now being enacted, the final act of which is so portentous to Turkey.
Cannot Lose Much.
Turkey will suffer no actual "dismemberment" in the conflict that now threatens, according to the best advice of the French foreign office. She may lose some of her dependencies and territory, but it is pointed out that none is really Turkish territory nor even under the control of Turkey.
The provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina were only nominally Turkey's and have been for more than thirty years more under the domination of Austria than of Turkey.
Bulgaria paid a small annual tribute to the Porte, but she has been practically independent for years.
Turkey has exercised little or no control over Crete, whose attempt to ally herself with Greece has been balked by the dispatch of an English fleet to the Aegean sea.
No Loss in Egypt.
The rumored overthrow of Turkish suzerainty by Egypt was called another step in the dismemberment of the Ottoman empire, whereas Turkey's only interest in Egypt is an annual tribute

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Suffocation an Added Terror To Menace Submarine Crews

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—Just why the submarine fleet, consisting of the Viper, Cuttlefish, Octopus, and Tarantula, under the convoy of the gunboat Scorpion, made the trip from New York to Philadelphia in four and a half days instead of thirty-six hours was revealed today by officers and crews of the little flotilla, despite orders that only the Navy Department at Washington should know of the occurrences.
For every minute of two days and nights, the men on board the submarines were face to face with death. Caught in the terrific storm of Thursday night off Sandy Hook, each of the submarines was filled with poisonous gases caused by floods of sea water combining with the storage batteries and engines, and the men, forced to stay below by the terrific sea, were nearly smothered.
One and all show the effects of the poison and it will be days before they recover. The generation of these poisonous gases opens a new problem for the department in its consideration of the submarines.
In addition, the Viper and Tarantula became lost and the balance of the fleet spent Thursday night and most of the next morning searching for them. When they were found the Viper was in almost sinking condition, and the men nearly drowned and suffocated.
About three hours after dark on Thursday night it was found that the Viper and Tarantula had vanished. The Scorpion was notified and in the raging sea the gunboat, with the two little cigar-shaped craft beside it, began the search.
In the meantime, out far from help, the Viper and Tarantula were fighting for their lives. Smothered by the gases, pitching and tossing, they were alone all night. At last, long after dawn, the Scorpion and the two seeking submarines picked them up. The men were nearly dead. The holds were awash.

CALLED A "GRAFTER," WHIPS HIS DEFAMER

Virginia Candidate for Governor Soundly Trounces Man at Fair.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10.—Called a "grafter" by a man to whom he refused admission to the fair grounds here while in a carriage, Henry C. Stuart, president of the State Fair Association and candidate for governor, soundly thrashed his defamer.
Stuart knocked the man down, but he got up to a running start and at last accounts was still covering ground in record breaking style.
After 5:10 p. m., October 10th, the temporary platform at Eighth street, Southwest Washington, will be removed, and all trains previously scheduled to stop at that platform will stop at Fourteenth Street Southwest, Washington.—Adv.

From Afar Father Watches His Divorced Wife Bury Son

Albert P. Conway stood in the mist and the rain in Oak Hill Cemetery, yesterday afternoon, behind a nearby monument, while his divorced wife, in accordance with an injunction granted to her by Justice Anderson, accompanied the body of their son, James B. Conway, killed in a motorcycle race near Fairfax, Va., last Thursday, to its last resting place.
The mother, worn out by the strain of the last few days, broken from the sudden shock of her son's death, and worried by the unpleasant proceedings surrounding the court's order that she retain control over the boy's body, could not walk the short distance from the carriage to the grave without assistance, and her father, Dr. D. P. Street, had to assist her at every step and hold her up while four ministers read the funeral services.
Mrs. Conway secured a divorce from her husband two years ago and for this reason she refused to allow the