

Partly Cloudy Tonight and Wednesday.

# The Washington Times

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## ROOSEVELT DUMPED BY STATE MACHINE; WOODRUFF IS BOSS

Vice President Sherman Named Temporary Chairman N. Y. Convention.

## FOES OF COLONEL WIN FIRST FIGHT

"Old Guard" Determined to Stand by Their Chief and Rebuke Former President.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—James S. Sherman, Vice President of the United States, was today selected as temporary chairman of the Republican State convention, which meets in Saratoga, September 27, by the Republican State committee.

A motion by Lloyd Griscom, chairman of the New York county committee, that Colonel Roosevelt be substituted for Sherman was defeated by a vote of 29 to 15.

The choice of Sherman was then made unanimous, after a statement from Committeeman William A. Barnes, Jr., that he was sure Griscom had proposed Roosevelt's name without the knowledge or consent of the latter.

The fight was one of the most spirited seen in the Republican State committee for years.

Woodruff's Friends Rally. As soon as the members of the Republican committee gathered here today the warfare that has been brewing between followers of Theodore Roosevelt and State Chairman Woodruff came to a climax when it was learned that Woodruff had been urged by the "Old Guard" to retain the chairmanship.

The meeting of the Republicans was called today to elect the place of the State convention in the fall.

To strengthen Woodruff's position it was also learned that the opponents of Roosevelt had drawn up a resolution endorsing the chairman's work, and had arranged for its introduction at the meeting.

It was declared that if the resolution passed it would be considered a rebuke to Roosevelt, and it was also said that if those behind the movement doubted its failure, they would refrain from bringing up the resolution.

Decide to Fight Colonel. The strong supporters of Woodruff held a caucus at the Republican Club and decided to fight efforts to make Roosevelt temporary chairman of the Republican State convention by presenting the name of Vice President James S. Sherman for the place.

Another source of information was the securing of strong Woodruff supporters as proxies for absentees.

Lafayette D. Bartlett, secretary of the State committee and chief of the State assembly, appeared as proxy for James S. Bartlett.

Bartlett is the state committeeman from Suffolk and Nassau counties, which take in Roosevelt's home district.

Other absentees were Collector John A. Merritt, of Lockport, and ex-Governor Odell.

James W. Wadsworth, speaker of the assembly, appeared as proxy for Merritt and Luther W. Little for Odell. Both are ardent Woodruff supporters.

The rejection of Roosevelt came on the motion of Griscom. So soon as the State committee met, William Barnes, who led the fight to prevent the State Legislature at Albany at its special session passing the direct primary bill introduced by Roosevelt in a letter to Griscom, moved that Sherman be named as temporary chairman. Griscom was on his feet.

"I move that the name of Colonel Roosevelt be substituted for that of Sherman," he said. "I also move that the selection of a temporary chairman be deferred until the next meeting of this committee, which will be on the night preceding the convention."

Barnes interposed a technical objection, insisting that Griscom had no right to make two motions. A gallant reply was followed, in which the Barnes contention was defended by James W. Wadsworth, speaker of the State assembly, and the Griscom motion by Congressman William S. Bennett, candidate for the nomination for governor.

Finally, Committeeman Harry W. Mack, a Lieutenant of Griscom's from New York, made the motion that the selection be postponed, and the vote was ordered.

On the suggestion that action be deferred, the committee by a vote of 25 to 10 decided adversely. Then came the vote on the Griscom motion.

On this vote three members switched between friends of Roosevelt, but the Griscom motion was defeated by a motion of 29 to 15.

Barnes motioned that Sherman be chosen was then voted on and, according to the announcement of State Chairman Woodruff, it was carried unanimously.

As a matter of fact, however, Griscom, Bennett, and a number of the other Roosevelt adherents did not vote on the proposition.

## WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably followed by showers; Wednesday night; not much change in temperature; light north to west winds.

TEMPERATURES. 8 a. m. 74. 9 a. m. 75. 10 a. m. 76. 11 a. m. 76. 12 noon 75. 1 p. m. 74. 2 p. m. 73.

TIDE TABLE. Today—High tide, 4:35 a. m. and 4:42 p. m.; low tide, 11:05 a. m. and 11:04 p. m. Tomorrow—High tide, 5:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; low tide, 11:30 a. m. and 11:57 p. m.

SUN TABLE. Sun rises 5:12. Sun sets 6:56. Both rivers clear.

CONDITION OF THE RIVERS. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Both rivers clear.

## Scenes at Start of Munsey Historic Run From Philadelphia



## MUNSEY TOUR ON; CARS SPEED AWAY ON LONG JOURNEY

Reach Morristown, N. J., the Noon Stop, Without Mishap.

ALL DRIVERS WARY; KEEP TO SCHEDULE

Tourists Will Reach West Point Tonight—Due in Washington August 27.

## Officials of Munsey Historic Tour.

- Referee—E. L. Ferguson, of New York.
- Technical Committee—E. L. Ferguson, Joseph Tracy, and J. A. Hemstreet.
- Starter and Chief Observer—A. G. Newmyer.
- Assistant Starter and Chief Observer—A. J. Irvin.
- Pilot No. 1—Harry Ward.
- Pilot No. 2—M. M. Mauger.
- Noon Checker—J. A. Hemstreet.
- Checker-in and Advance Man—T. C. Willis.
- Press Representative—F. J. Byrne.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 16.—Running over perfect roads under good weather conditions the Columbia pace-maker car, carrying Referee Ferguson, reached this town shortly after 10 o'clock.

A few minutes afterward the first of the contesting cars in the Munsey Historic Tour began to report at the checking station in the public square. The first half of the journey to West Point has been made, with all the cars running within their schedule and every one driving with care and precision in the hope of being the coveted perfect score to the end of the day.

Tank wagons met the tourists at the checking station here, and the local garage men had made all preparations to have on hand whatever supplies were necessary.

Stop for Lunch. After an hour's stop for lunch, the chairman's car sped on the way to West Point, and the first of the contesting cars followed after an interval of fifteen minutes.

The E-M-F and Selden pilot cars are doing their work well. The new plan of carrying the noon checker with the pilot car and dropping him off at the midway stop is working out in fine shape. J. A. Hemstreet, the noon checker, was here waiting for the cars when they arrived.

Everything looking favorable to a successful run to West Point this afternoon.

## Enthusiastic Crowd Sees Tourists Off

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 16.—Under lowering skies which at the time held out only faint hopes of even passable touring conditions the twenty-eight cars officially entered in the Munsey Historic Tour were started off this morning from the corner of Broad and Race streets.

There was but a small assemblage to see them off, but that assemblage was enthusiastic, and was made up not only of persons directly interested in the success of the enterprise, but of other enthusiastic motorists who recognize in this the Golden Tour of the East and the greatest contest of its kind ever pulled off.

Every car had been put in apple pie condition, and each one represented the latest type turned out by the manufacturing companies, such for instance as the Pierce-Peugeot, with its brand new type of torpedo body, built on low, rakish lines, and with the "Wizard of the Wheel," Louis Strang, acting as pilot.

Many Western Cars. Then there were the two Ohio cars, heretofore strangers to Philadelphia. There were other Western importations which were practically making their debut in the East. Among these were the Glendale, with Fred Cassel at the wheel, the Brown, with Harry Frisch and H. C. Brown, alternating as drivers, and the Cino, piloted by Walter Donnelly. This also is a Western car of which much has been expected and the work of which the Munsey Historic Tour will serve to demonstrate.

The same is equally true of the Staver-Chicago, which in this run is making its bow to the Eastern public. The old-timers were also well represented at the start, and received seven lots of an ovation that did the new arrivals.

Little Cars in Line. There were the Maxwells, the tiny Brush cars and the equally small Fords and Kribs. They lined up side by side with such standard cars as the Corbin, the Columbia, Warren-Detroit, Elmore, Matheson, Regal, Stoddard, Dayton, Kline Kar, and Crawford.

There was absolutely no delay in the starting off of the cars and the reason

## REPUBLICANS' PLAN DOOMED TO FAILURE

Ballinger and Cannon Are Determined to Remain in Office.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 16.—Three days of floundering through an angry political sea has foundered the bark of Hope of Reorganization of the Taft Administration.

The scheme to eliminate Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Speaker Cannon, and Senator Aldrich and appease the insurgent sentiment by a recognition of its aims, has fallen through.

Private advices today to those who hatched the plan indicate two insurmountable obstacles—Ballinger and Cannon. It was thought Secretary Ballinger was merely maintaining a "front" in insisting that he would not resign; that Uncle Joe Cannon was proceeding with a huge poker bluff in persisting in his determination again to be a candidate for the Speakership—but now, it is learned, there was no bluff with either of the two.

Are Firmly Fixed. The political surgeons have been advised that the two whom they had planned to separate from the political anatomy of the Taft Administration are so firmly fixed that the operation might endanger the life of the patient.

The politicians who planned the coup were aware that President Taft himself would never ask Ballinger and Cannon to step down, but that they would "self-eliminate" on the ground of party exigency. Now comes the ultimatum that neither will commit political suicide, and the scheme knows either demand their retirement, or there will be no retirement. And that the Executive will never take the step.

Crane in Conference. Senator W. Murray Crane, smooth and mute, the prime mover in the plan, has concluded today that the President's cabinet, which took place could not be learned, but if the Massachusetts Senator was disappointed at the failure of the coup he did not show it.

It is conceded now that tremendous pressure will be brought to bear on the President to take a hand in the game. Henceforth he has kept in the background.

It seems that Senator Aldrich will be eliminated, but already a form of opposition has arisen among the faithful of the department, and the faithful of Senator Crane, long known as one of them, should have such an intense desire to make peace with the insurgents. Knowing Crane's love of quietude, they are dark and devious, they fear a "nigger in the woodpile."

Would Restore Pinchot. The members of the extreme conservation wing of the party of whom there are many, are said to feel that the elimination of Ballinger is not enough. Ballinger must go, too, they demand, and the policies which were put in force by Clifford Pinchot under the wing of Roosevelt be restored. In other words, they would have complete reorganization of the department, and add to the perplexities confronting Taft, Ballinger and Cannon refuse the proffered bowl of political hemlock, and declare their intention to stay.

If Ballinger persists, it means that to get rid of him the President must open a campaign to make peace—a course he has repeatedly stated in private that he cannot and will not take.

Cannon to Fight. "Uncle Joe," characteristically, has served notice on the country that his purposes to die "with his boots on," if he must, and will be a candidate for Speaker again. His "death" is deemed a foregone conclusion, and the leaders are bitterly reflecting over the certainty that his first thrust will tend to smooth out the party's troubled affairs.

The weight of opinion here today, privately expressed, of course, was that by tomorrow it would be impressed upon the President that the time had come to make peace with the appearance of a smooth-tongued and gentlest of political diplomats, is said to have satisfied himself in the Western country that what the party needs now is leadership and that Taft must step forward and prove his strength.

The second summer crank to attempt an interview with the President here is in the hands of the Secret Service officers today.

He was caught yesterday afternoon and gave his name as J. T. O'Connor, declaring that he desired to talk with Mr. Taft about a pension matter.

## EAGER TO SETTLE INDIAN CONTRACTS

Oklahoma Testifies Before Investigators to Impatience With Delay.

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 16.—Miles Lester, a Paul's valley insurance agent, was the first witness before the congressional committee, investigating Senator Gore's charges.

He is a banker, and was produced by McMurray's attorneys. Lester declared he had not signed the McMurray contracts for the disposition of tribal property, and settlement of the vast estate of the Choctaws and Chickasaws.

The only reason given by him for not having signed was that he thought the five Representatives and two Senators should be able to represent Indians and properly look after their affairs. In response to questions Lester said that he would be willing to give 10 per cent right now for a settlement.

The directors of the bank with which he was associated with one exception, he said, favored the McMurray contracts, and the general sentiment, he said, was almost unanimous in favor of them.

"If I knew that the settlement would bring results, I would sign 10 per cent contracts quickly," said Lester. The witness said that he thought that the Government would protect the Indians against the levying of taxes upon property exempted by treaty, so far as the State is concerned, it is entitled to the contract. Kerr simply agreed to give McMurray 10 per cent of the receipts from this sale, regardless of whether he ever turned a hand in the matter.

Kerr said he thought McMurray could finance the matter, that was in favor of standing by his contract and thought the Indians should do so.

Thomas B. Crews, of Crews & Cantwell, of St. Louis, representing a big syndicate, testified yesterday that the people he represents were interested in financing the contract for Oklahoma, 1,200 Mississippi Choctaws. The syndicate had arranged for a half interest in all lands obtained for their clients, and proposed to advance money to freedom for the purchase of additional lands on practically the same basis, so that the syndicate's interest in the deal would amount to about \$2,000,000.

Further investigation is expected to be made into the charge that Indian children were practically robbed of the lands when disposed of by agents.

ALFRED H. LEWIS RUN OUT OF CITY

Deputy Sheriff Comes to Rescue of Exponent of Socialism.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—Because the American flag was torn down at a socialist encampment at Elton, La., a mob of one hundred broke up the gathering and forced Alfred Henry Lewis, of Chicago and Washington, to quit town.

Mr. Lewis, in his set address on evolution, gave expression to theories and doctrines not in accordance with Southern sentiment. A deputy sheriff prevented violence being done the socialist exponent by promising he would get him out of the community. Lewis proceeded to Columbia, La., and made an address there. He is "accompanied by Sumner W. Rose, of Bl.A.L. Miss.

THREE BADLY HURT IN CAR COLLISION

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Farley Vanderbilt, motorman of Newark, N. J., was severely injured, Mrs. Anna Clemmons, of Cleveland, severely shocked, and an unidentified Italian badly hurt in a rear-end collision between two inter-urban cars on the Rochester, Syracuse and Eastern railroad at Savannah, early this morning.

The injured were taken to a hospital in Syracuse.

## TYPHOID INCREASING; HOW TO ESCAPE IT

Cooked Foods, Avoidance of Dirt, Flies, Fatigue, and Liquors Prescribed.

Prime Factors in Warding Off Typhoid Fever

Live in pure air, whether indoors or out.

Avoid unreasonable fatigue, mental and physical.

Exercise in moderation.

Bathe frequently.

Avoid intoxicating liquors, or, at least, be moderate in their use.

Eat cooked foods, cleanly handled, served, and kept and protected from flies.

Six additional cases of typhoid fever were reported to the Health Department today.

The number of cases reported this week is nineteen, and the total number of cases on record is 311.

As to the cause of the increase in typhoid fever the Health Department acknowledges to be in ignorance.

"The most that we can say," announces Health Officer Woodward, "is that the usual fall rise in the typhoid fever curve has begun. Why there should be so regularly and universally such an autumnal rise nobody as yet has told us.

Prevention Comparatively Easy. "But, however, difficult it may be to find a cause for the unusual prevalence of typhoid fever during the late summer and early autumn months, or to discover why this disease is more prevalent in the cities of the South than in those of the North, the channels through which the disease is ordinarily contracted are so well known that prevention is comparatively easy and certain if one is willing to adopt defensive measures.

"The typhoid germ finds entrance into the body with what we eat and drink, and possibly in the case of persons in attendance on typhoid fever patients, by way of the mouth.

"Infection through food and drink may be avoided by seeing that all of it is properly cooked before being eaten, and after being cooked it should be protected from flies and unclean hands, and possibly in the case of persons in attendance on typhoid fever patients, by way of the mouth.

Protection Against Typhoid. "Living in pure air, whether indoors or out; no unreasonable fatigue, mental or physical; exercise in moderation; frequent bathing, and the avoidance or at least extreme moderation in the use of alcoholic liquors are the prime factors in enabling the body to withstand the encroachments of infectious disease of all kinds, including typhoid fever."

MURDOCK TO INVADE TWO HOSTILE CAMPS

Insurgent Leader Will Help Poin-dexter in Oregon, and Fowler in New Jersey.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16.—Congressman Victor Murdock is to invade two camps of the enemy.

Next week the progressive leader of the Sunflower State will go to Washington State to aid Congressman Poin-dexter, insurgent Senatorial candidate.

In the first week of September he will speak in New Jersey for Congressman Charles N. Fowler, who seeks the progressive renomination and who is a possibility for the Senate.

## GUNS ARE MOUNTED IN OHIO'S CAPITAL

Thirty-three Policemen Are Dismissed and Militiamen Are Ready.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Safety Director McCune today dismissed from service the thirty-three regular patrolmen who joined in revolt last Friday night when ordered by Mayor Marshall to ride street cars during the riots. The officers were charged with insubordination. All the patrolmen pleaded guilty.

It was made clear by the military authorities today that troops will not be used in patrolling street car tracks during the strike.

The police will be expected to go ahead as though the militia were not in the city, and endeavor to preserve order. The militia will stand back until there is real necessity of a larger force to cope with any situation.

The First Regiment of Infantry reached Columbus from Cincinnati this morning and pitched camp in the State house grounds. The First Regiment consists of ten companies and a machine gun section. Captain Bush, commanding the battery, has the guns lined up on the north side of the State house.

Two automobiles bearing rapid-fire guns, a couple more filled with militiamen armed with riot guns and an automobile truck equipped with a powerful searchlight, and two machine guns, were on duty throughout the night.

There was little violence during the night. Troop B and Battery C, the local commands, were prepared to answer riot calls, but their services were not needed.

There was, through the Columbus Clearing House Association, have raised a subscription fund to guarantee pay of special deputy sheriffs. This action increases the fund for this purpose to \$12,500, and the chamber of commerce raised \$2,500 Saturday.

Information of a plot to blow up the Baltimore and Ohio bridge at Morgan Station, twelve miles southwest of Columbus, and wreck the special train bringing troops from Cincinnati reached Governor Harmon through railroad officials last night.

Penitentiary guards from the State farm were ordered to guard the bridge until the train had passed and the section hands ordered to patrol the tracks.

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SEVERE EARTHQUAKE FRIGHTENS CITIZENS

Inhabitants of Moutiers, France, in Panic—No Damage Reported.

MOUTIERS, France, Aug. 15.—A severe earthquake was felt here today, throwing the population into a panic. No damage has yet been reported.

BANK OF COMMERCE CLOSSES ITS DOORS

London Institution Makes No Announcement as to Reasons for Move.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The British Bank of Commerce was closed today. None of the details have yet been made public.

## ESPERANTISTS CALL ON HIGH OFFICIALS

Representative Delegates Pay Respects to Government Heads.

Officers of the International Esperanto Society and official delegates, sent to Washington by various governments to attend the sixth international congress of Esperantists now in session at the Arlington Hotel, here, paid their respects to Uncle Sam this afternoon.

Headed by Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof, founder of the language, and by Dr. Yankovitch, president of the North American Esperanto Society, who is a military officer in the absence of the distinguished Esperanto delegate from the Arlington Hotel, the various Government delegations to pay a call of state upon officials of the United States.

The distinguished callers were the representatives of eleven different nations, sent to represent these nations officially at the congress. Among them were Mello Souza, of Brazil; Lu Ping Tien and Wu Chang, of China; Guillaume Monoco, of Honduras; Senor Luiguis Munoz, of Uruguay; All Hull Kahn, of Persia; Francisco Laton, of Guatemala, and others.

No General Meeting. No general meeting of the congress was held this morning, the time being largely given over to committee meetings held in University Hall of George Washington University. Enthusiastic Esperantists representing jurists, doctors, lawyers, journalists, engineers, trained nurses, and other professions, were divided into groups, and held meetings for the purpose of discussing methods by which the new language can be promoted through these various professions.

An earnest group of Catholics, representing the Catholic Union of the International Esperanto Society, held a meeting, presided over by Claudius Colas, of France, while in the adjoining committee room a body of Freethinkers, under the leadership of Joseph Skurridis, of West Australia, were discussing the dissemination of the new language by means of the new language.

Zamenhof attended the meeting of the Esperanto committee, over which absence of Germany, presided in the absence of President H. H. H. of the University of Dijon. The language committee is held by Esperantists to be one of the most important of the organization, and is said to be Dr. Zamenhof's "pet committee." Its duties consist in preventing the invasion into the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## NEW CASE IS FOUND OF INFANT MALADY

Physician Pronounces Little Helen Marshall Victim of Paralysis.

Another case of infantile paralysis became known today by officials of the District Health Department.

After a thorough diagnosis, Dr. W. P. Greene, of East Capitol street, announced today that Helen, the four-year-old daughter of Dr. William A. Marshall, a dentist living at 2107 First street northwest, is suffering with the disease that has so alarmed officials of Washington and other cities during the last few weeks.

The child was stricken last Thursday. On Thursday and Friday her suffering was so acute that persons living in the neighborhood of First and V streets northwest became alarmed by the little girl's scream.

When it was first thought that the child had paralysis, the father was sent for where he was spending his vacation with relatives near Purcellville, Va.

He returned Friday night and Dr. Greene told of his suspicions that the disease was infantile paralysis. Following the result of today's diagnosis other physicians will be called into the case to make a study of it.