



T. R. TELLS OF RIVER, SEES PRESIDENT AND DISCUSSES POLITICS

Former President Crowds Many Engagements Into His Short Washington Visit

TALKS WITH PROGRESSIVES

Colonel Fails to Confer With Republican Leaders as Has Been Reported

Roosevelt Peeved by Many Demands

"Of course I wish to take my part in the campaign this year. But it will not be possible for me to speak a dozen times a day. It is quite impossible for me to be in forty different places at once."

Special to The Telegraph. Washington, D. C., May 27.—Ex-President Roosevelt came back yesterday to the national capital, where he spent seven years as Chief Executive.

Into nine hours he crowded a speech on his South American expedition, a call on President Wilson, a political conference of first importance with the Progressives in Congress, a visit to the Smithsonian Institution to see the trophies from his African hunt of four years ago, a meeting with a few members of the diplomatic corps and a dinner with his old friends here.

It was such a hot and busy day that the Colonel's collar rapidly melted away, but he went through it all without showing evidence of fatigue. The crowds, the cheers, the struggles to shake his hand, the photographers and all the rest were like old campaign days.

The Colonel smiled and moved his hat continually, and fired out "Bully!" and "By George, that's fine at every thing. There was no doubt that he had a thoroughly good time.

Confers With Progressives. The Progressive members of Congress were at the party headquarters to meet him after the lecture last night and go over the political situation with him.

It was understood that Colonel Roosevelt was desirous of sounding sentiment here, particularly with reference to the advisability of making an early attack on the policies of the

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Plans Complete For Opening of Assembly

New Castle, Pa., May 27.—With several delegates already here and with many expected to arrive during the day, all is in readiness for the opening meeting of the 1914 general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church here to-day. Last night the Rev. Dr. R. M. Russell, moderator of the assembly and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted a preliminary prayer meeting in the Second United Presbyterian Church.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—Republican delegates from all parts of Missouri will meet here this afternoon to vote on the plan of the Republican national committee to reduce the representation of the Southern States in the next Republican national convention.

Late News Bulletins

INVENTOR OF ELECTRIC LAMP DEAD. London, May 27.—Sir Joseph Wilson Swan, inventor of the first incandescent electric lamp, died here to-day. He was 84 years old and was born in Sunderland, England. Sir Joseph spent many years of his life experimenting with electric lamps. In 1879 he succeeded in solving the problem of producing an incandescent light.

MRS. PANKHURST IS OUT

London, May 27.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant leader, was again released from Holloway jail to-day suffering from the effects of a "hunger strike." She had refused to eat from the moment of her arrest during last week's raid by the suffragettes on Buckingham palace.

QUIMET IN FINALS

Versailles, May 27.—Two Americans, Francis Quimet and Henry J. Topping, are the survivors for the final round to-morrow of the French amateur golf championship as the result of to-day's play. In the semi-final round Quimet defeated Eric Appery of New South Wales and Topping won from Jerome D. Travers.

DOYLE PREDICTS LYNCHING

New York, May 27.—Sir A. Conan Doyle, who reached here to-day, said that England had stood a lot that it could from the militant suffragettes and that he anticipated a "wholesale lynching bee."

New York, May 27.—The market closed strong. Stocks scored general gains on the day, the early period of which was marked by moderate activity, later giving way to renewed dullness. Prices showed a little from the best in the final dealings but a sudden spurt in Mexican Petroleum advanced that stock 1 1/2%. Authoritative advice respecting conditions in the steel trade were of a negative character.

New York Closing—Chesapeake and Ohio, 52 1/2; Lehigh Valley, 159; Northern Pacific, 111; Southern Pacific, 9 1/2; Union Pacific, 158 1/2; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 100 1/2; P. E. R., 112 1/2; Reading, 166 1/2; New York Central, 93 1/2; Canadian Pacific, 198 1/2; Amal. Copper, 73 1/2; U. S. Steel, 63 1/2.

Knock Chains From Miss Pankhurst's Wrist to Arrest Her



MISS SYLVIA PANKHURST, most militant of all English militant suffragettes, who has again been arrested. This time Miss Pankhurst's followers sought to foil the police by chaining twenty of their number to her, wrist to wrist. The London hobbles lost no time in hammering away at the chains on Miss Pankhurst's wrists until they parted, and she was then taken to the lockup.

MURDER SUSPECT SAID TO HAVE FLED TO ITALIAN SHORES

District Attorney Has Small Hope of Capturing Lover of Myers Girl

Special to The Telegraph. Carlisle, Pa., May 27.—Little hope of apprehending Salvatore Cramacelli, the Italian, whom, it is believed, knows much about how Hazel Myers met her death, is entertained by District Attorney Jasper Alexander.

A close watch was kept on the Italian settlement near Mt. Holly throughout last night and to-day. Friends of Cramacelli say he has not been seen Thursday afternoon, when he quit work at 4 o'clock, saying he was going to Carlisle.

Additional evidence was found to-day showing Cramacelli to have been in Carlisle Thursday night and in company with the Myers girl. The story that Miss Myers was a member of the drinking party Wednesday night was denied by District Attorney Alexander to-day.

George Bowermaster and every member of the party were closely questioned, and each member of the party made an affidavit that Miss Myers was not with them, and that they were in the vicinity of the Clay Works only a short time.

Detectives worked to-day at Mt. Holly, where, it was told, Cramacelli and the Myers girl were seen Thursday night about 9 o'clock. At the shanty where Cramacelli boarded, it was told to-day that the young Italian had left the country and gone to Italy. This belief, however, did not stop the detectives in their work, and they were busier to-day than they have been since the murder.

DR. J. E. STUBBS DIES

Reno, Nev., May 27.—Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of the University of Nevada, died suddenly here to-day.

HOT WAVE TO LAST DAY LONGER; INTENSE SUFFERING IN CITY

Heat Prostrations Reported as Mercury Keeps on Climbing Skyward

The second day of a hot spell, unusual for this time of year, and which is to last at least another twenty-four hours, enveloped Harrisburg to-day.

One prostration was reported. But at that it isn't as hot as it was yesterday, and won't be unless all indications fail, for at 2 o'clock it was only with emphasis on the only—90 degrees, where as yesterday it was 92.1 at the same time.

Martin M. Zorger, 62, a Steelton auctioneer, was arranging his wares in Verbeke's market at 9:30 o'clock when he toppled over. He was sent to the Harrisburg Hospital in an ambulance. This afternoon a son took

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Convict Court Gives Sing Sing Prisoner Four Months' Sentence

New York, May 27.—By a court of this fellow prisoners a convict in Sing Sing Prison yesterday was found guilty of having stolen six pounds of cooked meat from the mess room and Warden Clancy, acting upon the recommendations of the judges, fined the thief 350 cents, which means that he must serve four months in addition to his minimum sentence. This is the first time in many years, it is said, that a convict court has been called together at Sing Sing.

For some time there have been complaints among the prisoners against what they term the severity of the punishments prescribed by the warden, for infractions of prison rules. Recalling these criticisms, Mr. Clancy called the court to decide the case. When the accused prisoner said he had been framed, the court ordered him to put on his coat with the meat in it after it had been weighed.

The court retired to another room and in a few minutes returned with a verdict of guilty and asked the warden to inflict the severest penalty, as the man had stolen meat, thus depriving other prisoners of food.

Dr. Kelly Pleads For Girls of the Street

Baltimore, Md., May 27.—Dr. Howard A. Kelly, surgeon, radium expert and social reformer, who has been fighting against the segregation of vice, has made a tour of the "Tenderloin" district of Baltimore at night, and in a strong public statement gives a vivid description of the scenes he witnessed, and appeals to all Christians to lend a helping hand and get into touch with the girls of the streets and try to reform them.

Dr. Kelly tells of a visit to a house in the "Hook," where he says the girls had nice faces, suggesting higher and nobler possibilities, a home, happiness and children. He wished he knew how to help them.

"And right here," says the doctor, "is where the Christian people and the Christian ministers of this community are deficient in their duty, for we are doing practically nothing to reach the people and to teach them to love truth and purity and righteousness."

SWISS TO PARTICIPATE

Berne, Switzerland, May 27.—The Swiss federal government to-day decided that Switzerland should be represented officially at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, thus ascending its decisions of 1912 and 1913.

THIN BLUE LINES TO PARADE IN HONOR OF THE NATION'S DEAD

Chief Marshal Joseph L. Leonard Announces Appointments and Route to Cemetery

ONE MINUTE FOR MEMORY

Heroes of Years Gone by Will Mark Graves of Comrades Friday Morning

The "thin blue line" of veterans who this year will parade over the streets of Harrisburg, Memorial Day and proceed to the Harrisburg Cemetery to decorate the graves of dead comrades, will be reinforced by several military organizations, and the parade that will start at 2 o'clock at Second and State streets will have not only the grizzled boys of '61 in line, but the lads of another generation to aid them in doing honor to their comrades.

The parade will form in line at 1:45 o'clock. The first division will form in Second street, right resting in State. The second division will form in the west side of State street, right resting in Second street.

Route of Parade. At 2 o'clock the parade will move down Second street to Market, out Market to South Fourth, over the Mulberry street bridge to Thirteenth, out Thirteenth to cemetery.

Chief Marshal Joseph L. Leonard to-day announced the following appointments: Chief of staff, B. J. Campbell, Post 116; assistant marshals, W. R. Miller, Post 116, John M. Major, Post 58,

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CHANGE OF VENUE TO DAUPHIN CO. COURT FOR STATE HIGHWAY HEADS

Schuykill Road Case Will Be Heard Here in June Quarter Sessions

State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow, G. A. Foster, chief engineer; George C. Langenheim, district engineer, and Charles E. Sterner, district superintendent of the State Highway Department, will be arraigned before the Dauphin County Court at June criminal sessions for neglecting to keep in proper repair the Commonwealth highway in Schuykill county near Pottsville.

Change of venue had been asked by District Attorney C. A. Whitehouse, Schuykill, for the trial, and District Attorney M. E. Stroup this morning received word from the Supreme Court that the Dauphin Court had been selected.

The roadways in question have been

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Wilson Will Dedicate American University Late This Afternoon

Washington, D. C., May 27.—With church dignitaries and prominent educators gathered here for the occasion, the American University was to be formally dedicated by President Wilson late to-day. Elaborate exercises were to mark the throwing open of the doors of the new institution and plans were made for a large attendance.

Bishop Earl Cranston, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, resident at Washington, was to preside and the program provided for addresses by President Wilson, Secretaries Bryan and Daniels and Bishops William Fraser McDowell, of Chicago, and John William Hamilton, of Boston.

The Right Rev. Alfred Harding, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, was to deliver the invocation.

The new institution was projected by Bishop Hirst about twenty years ago and is located in the northwest suburbs of Washington.

15,000 Men Needed to Assist in Harvesting Crops in Oklahoma

Washington, D. C., May 27.—Acting on information of Charles L. Dougherty, Labor Commissioner of Oklahoma, that from 2,000 to 15,000 men would be required to help harvest and thresh the wheat crop in that State, Secretary Wilson to-day ordered bulletins placed in post offices throughout the country, describing Oklahoma's needs.

Inquiry has been made of State officials in Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota, about their requirements for extra help during the harvest time.

Commissioner Dougherty stated in a telegram to Secretary Wilson that wages in Oklahoma would be from \$2 to \$2.50 a day with board, and that of the 12,000 of 15,000 men required for the wheat harvest, 85 per cent. would find additional employment handling the forage crops, providing four to six months' steady work.

BRYAN CANCELS ENGAGEMENT

Washington, D. C., May 27.—Secretary Bryan cancelled his engagement to speak before the arbitration conference at Lake Mohonk because he did not feel he ought to be away from Washington at this time, he said. After morning conference at the State Department and receiving overnight dispatches, the Secretary went to the Capitol and conferred with some Senators of the foreign relation committee.

Stores to Close Decoration Day

Practically all Harrisburg stores will be closed Saturday next, Decoration Day. They will, however, remain open Friday evening until the usual Saturday evening closing hours.

KUNKEL AND WICKERSHAM NAMED AS HONOR MEN OF HARRISBURG ACADEMY



JOHN CRAIN KUNKEL, JR., First Academy Honor Man



JAMES HOPKINS WICKERSHAM, Winner of Second Honor

The honor men of the Academy were named yesterday by Headmaster Arthur E. Brown.

Busybodies of Wildwood Saying "I Told You So"

Jim's Affinity Just Can't Be Regular and Old Hen Must Do Her Work

When Jim, pride of the lady-ducks and envy of his fellow-drakes in flocks of the Eslinger farm, at Wildwood, persuaded Mamie, the little gray wild duck widow of the lake, to give up her wild ways and go to housekeeping the feathered flocks of the Eslinger farm wagged dubious heads.

While they wished the newlyweds well, they didn't predict a great deal of happiness for either. Mamie was born to fly high and could never give up her wild life and settle down, they said.

That's why both Jim and Mamie smiled so broadly a couple of weeks later when Mamie presented Jim with sixteen pale-blue eggs.

Now a little cloud has appeared on the horizon of their domestic bliss. And the feathered busybodies of the barnyard are preparing again to wag

their heads and say "I told you so." For Mamie, it appears, only cares to sit at home o' nights—just as her mother and grandmother and great-grandmother did before her. At first this puzzled Jim; now it disgusts him. And the sons of Sam Eslinger, to protect the prospective family, have enlisted the services of a maternal old Wyandotte hen, mother of many a big family, to sit in while Mamie goes fishing, etc.

To-morrow the new heirs and heirs-esses are due to arrive. Now the scandalized query of the feathered people of Wildwood and its environs is, Will the children follow in their father's footsteps and take to the water; their mother's wing-steps and keep to the air—or obey their foster-mother and stay close to Old Mother Earth?

The cossacks at Eslinger's are quite wrought up about it.

HUERTA IS PLANNING TO LEAVE MEXICO SAY OFFICIAL DISPATCHES

Mexican Dictator Reported to Be Arranging to Abdicate With Dignity

Washington, May 27.—Official dispatches sent from Mexico City and received at a diplomatic source here to-day, say the "withdrawing" of Huerta is "possible" and add that it is being delayed by the arrangements to permit the dictator to abdicate with dignity.

New York, May 27.—Theodore Roosevelt as President was ready to take measures "equivalent to action in time of war" to end the great strike in the anthracite mines in 1902. He was determined to take action even though an effort should be made later to impeach him for it.

Mr. Roosevelt testified to-day in giving testimony here to-day before a referee in the suit of Alexander T. Wales a lawyer, of Binghamton, N. Y., against John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, that he intended to appear before the referee for fees he alleged were due him for the part he took in settling the strike.

"In September," said Mr. Roosevelt, "the situation began to grow acute. It was a situation full of menace to the country. I asked to appear before me representatives of the operators and of the miners. I regarded the attitude of John Mitchell, then head of the miners, as reasonable and the attitude of the operators as unreasonable and offensive."

After telling of his efforts to settle the strike through a commission of arbitration which Grover Cleveland consented to head, he continued:

"I made up my mind that I would have to take drastic action unless the operators and miners got together. I intended to send in the United States army—I only wanted to get in there, and I'd take care of the situation."

"I told Senator Quay of Pennsylvania

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Dimmick's Expenses Were Over \$12,000

The expense account of J. Benjamin Dimmick, candidate for Republican nomination for United States senator, was filed at the Capitol to-day, showing that he had expended \$12,032.85, the bulk of which went for advertising, dissemination of information and traveling expenses.

One contribution of \$1,500 was made to his campaign fund by J. C. H. Williams.

MAGAZINES FOR MARINES

Washington, D. C., May 27.—To help the sailors and marines on duty along the Mexican coast to spend their spare moments profitably, the Navy Department was planning to-day to send the magazines and other reading matter, including illustrated papers, and is appealing to those who desire to assist in the work to select publications issued in April, May and June.

DURBAR II. OWNED BY AMERICAN, WINS DERBY IN ENGLAND

Bay Colt, Entered by H. B. Duryea, Takes Races by Three Lengths

STAKES AMOUNT TO \$32,500

Last American Horse to Reach Finish First Was Owned by Richard Croker in 1907

By Associated Press. Epsom, England, May 27.—The Derby, best known of the English classic horse races, was won to-day by an American horse, Herman B. Duryea's Durbar II.

The winner's recent form in France had been considered so poor that he was regarded here as a rank outsider and odds of 25 to 1 were freely laid against him in the clubs last night.

To-day he had no trouble in disposing of a huge field of thirty horses, the largest that has turned out for the race since 1883. He won in a canter by three lengths from two other outsiders, Hapsburg and Peter the Hermit.

The betting list before the start of the race was 20 to 1 against Durbar II, 30 to 1 against Hapsburg and 100 to 5 against Peter the Hermit.

The public favorites never flattered their supporters at any stage of the race. Kennymore who led the betting, behaved so badly at the post that he delayed the start and when the field was finally sent away he was left in a bad position. Poly Crates made all the running to the half distance.

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Empress Dowager Haruko Is Buried

Kyoto, Japan, May 27.—The body of the Empress Dowager Haruko yesterday was placed in the imperial mausoleum at Monoyama. Her burial place is near that of Emperor Meitshuho. Thousands knelt in prayer during the ceremony.

Fulfilling imperial tradition, four clay figures representing guardian warriors were buried with the coffin, one at each corner. They are the spirits who will guard the body of her Majesty. They wear armor and helmets, with swords in fur sheaths. A little shrine with a roof thatched from the bark of the sacred Hinoki tree was placed over the grave.

SIR A. CONAN DOYLE HERE

New York, May 27.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the British novelist, accompanied by Lady Doyle, arrived at New York to-day on the White Star liner Olympic.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Unsettled weather to-night and Thursday, probably thundershowers; continue to-day.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Continued warm and partly cloudy weather to-night and Thursday. A state of probably cold thundershowers; moderate southwest winds.

River. The Susquehanna river and probably all its principal tributaries will continue to fall slowly to-night and Thursday. A stage of about 2.9 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

General Conditions. The area of low barometric pressure that has been moving eastward over Canada during the last few days is continuing to fall slowly over the Lake region. It is causing continued high temperature over all districts east of the Mississippi river and has resulted in local showers in the last twenty-four hours in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and in Kansas, Oklahoma, West Texas and New Mexico. There has been a general rise in temperature west of the Rocky Mountains since last report.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 80; 2 p. m., 90. Sun: Rises, 5:41 a. m.; sets, 7:23 p. m. Moon: First quarter, June 1, 9:03 a. m. River Stage: Three feet above low water mark.

Yesterday's Weather. Highest temperature, 92. Lowest temperature, 68. Mean temperature, 80. Normal temperature, 65.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. James H. Landis, Wormleysburg, and Anna Long, Allentown.

John Thomas, Wisconsin township, and Anna Janosch, Wisconsin.

John E. Grayson, Reading, Pa., and Nora M. Winchell, city.

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