

GOOD GOVERNMENT TRIUMPHS; WHIFFEN AND STEWART WIN

T. R. DEFEATED IN FIRST TRIAL AS HOME STATE BOSS

Republican Organization in New York Legislature Turns Down Cobb Measure

MANY SENATORS ARE ABSENT

Roosevelt Declares Statement He Was Urging Hughes for a Third Term Untrue

SAHANT, Mass., June 30.—A vigorous declaration that he had not injected himself into the New York state political situation to the extent of attempting to persuade Governor Hughes to make a third gubernatorial campaign was made today by Colonel Roosevelt, following his visit to President Taft at Beverly.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 30.—Theodore Roosevelt was beaten decisively today. Whatever may be the final outcome of his first venture in politics since his retirement from the White House, he met absolute defeat at the hands of the Republican organization in the assembly.

The Cobb direct nomination bill was killed in the assembly today, after a long, hard fight. The final count stood at 63 in favor of accepting the advisory report of the committee which had the bill in charge.

The Republicans in the senate held a conference today but only twenty-three senators attended. The committee on the measure of the Cobb bill, with the amendments proposed by Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county Republican committee, and favored by Col. Roosevelt, but it takes twenty-six votes to pass a bill in the senate.

When the senate went in session and after a long debate voted, 24 to 23, to adjourn until tomorrow.

MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION There is talk of another special session. The assembly this afternoon voted to adjourn at 2 p. m. tomorrow, and as the senate concurs Governor Hughes may call the legislature back into special session.

Roosevelt was the potent figure in today's contest. Four years ago, at a Republican state convention into line, forcing it to accept Hughes as the nominee for governor.

The supreme question today was whether he would be able again to compel the Republican organization to follow his bidding. It was a clear issue between the former president and the organization leaders, and the leaders won.

From the moment Col. Roosevelt sent his telegram to Mr. Griscom urging the passage of the bill, things hummed. The situation suddenly became of national significance. The question was whether Roosevelt of Sagamore Hill, was as mighty as Roosevelt of Washington. Those who had supported the Cobb measure, including even Governor Hughes, slipped into the background.

Governor Hughes returned from Boston tonight and sat late in the executive chamber. He had nothing to say.

ROOSEVELT REITERATES HE FAVORS DIRECT PRIMARIES

BEVERLY, Mass., June 30.—Whether he direct primary fight, held in New York by Governor Hughes and endorsed by Col. Roosevelt, entered into the conversation between the president and the colonel here this afternoon could not be learned.

Mr. Roosevelt said he always favored direct primaries, and while he did not believe in doing away with the state conventions, he favored the application of the direct primary principle to as many officials as possible.

ELEPHANTS CHASE BAKER; STREET PAVED WITH PIE

Paedyderms, Angered at Separation from Young, Charge Wagon

GREELEY, Colo., June 30.—Angered at being separated from two small elephants for which they have a great affection, two big elephants belonging to a circus, this morning charged wildly down the main street in pursuit of a baker's wagon.

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FOREIGN Japan now ready to formally annex Korea. PAGE 2 Unionists will oppose Lloyd George budget. PAGE 4

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THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY WEDS 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL Romance Starts While Children Are in School

LOUISVILLE, Ill., June 30.—Frank L. Farris, the 13-year-old son of Charles, formerly a state representative of this city, eloped with Miss Nell Kruttsinger, 19-year-old daughter of Sim Kruttsinger, a local business man.

They were married on Saturday in some place outside the state, returning here the following day. The marriage was kept secret until yesterday.

The romance began a year ago, when the two were going to school together. Owing to the laws in this state they had to go elsewhere to get a license. Master Farris is the youngest "married man" in the state, perhaps in the whole country. He and his bride will reside with his parents in this city.

ROMANIAN QUEEN ILL LONDON, June 30.—Reports received here from Bucharest say Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, known the world over as Carmen Silva, is suffering from appendicitis.

TAFT WITH MERRY LAUGH WELCOMES T. R. TO BEVERLY

With Senator Lodge Colonel Chats with President for Two Hours

WALK VERANDAS ARM IN ARM

Warm Greetings Show the Two Men Meet as Old Friends Should

BEVERLY, Mass., June 30.—For a full minute this afternoon Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft stood on the broad veranda of the Evans cottage with hands on each other's shoulders while president showed every line of their smile-wreathed countenances. "Mr. President"—It was Roosevelt who spoke, and there was warmth in his salutation. "Theodore!" They patted each other affectionately on the shoulder. They laughed in a way that left not a single lingering doubt as to the exuberance of their feelings. They seemed utterly oblivious of the fact that others were near.

It used to be "Mr. President and Will, didn't it," the colonel cried in his old familiar, high-pitched voice, "but now it's 'Mr. President and Theodore.'" WARM GREETING The two friends, meeting after sixteen months separation with all the warmth that used to characterize their association in Washington, snipped each other on the shoulders.

There was a rapid fire of conversation. The meeting was everything that the friends of President Taft have claimed it would be, and the persistent prophecies of those who have insisted all along that a coolness had developed between the two men proved false.

Colonel Roosevelt still was in the spirit of the renewed association with the president, when, after two hours and twenty minutes passed with Mr. Taft and members of his family, he started back to Nahant to pass a second night with Senator Lodge.

As he was leaving the shaded grounds of the president's cottage, the colonel stopped to speak with several old newspaper friends from Washington. "I had a most pleasant time with the president," he said. "There is nothing particular to say."

ROOSEVELT LEAVES With a wave of his Panama hat and a hearty word of good by, he was off. The president and Col. Roosevelt walked about the verandas of the cottage for some time, arm in arm.

They sat for a while in a secluded portion of the wicker table, and their heads were close together, but scarcely a minute passed that their voices were not ringing with laughter. No meeting of the old friends could have been more affectionate.

Tea was served on the veranda. Mrs. Taft, Senator Lodge and Secretary Norton sat about the wicker table, and a merrier party would be difficult to imagine. The president was plainly affected; Col. Roosevelt was unfeigned in his delight. Mornstine Senator Lodge, unfailing friend and intimate adviser of both, looked on with pleasure.

OTHER FRIENDS The former president met other old friends at Burgess Point. There was Rudolph Forster, assistant secretary of the president, who served in a similar capacity under the Roosevelt administration. "Jimmy" Sloan of the secret service, who climbed precipitous bluffs, swam icy creeks and ran footraces with Mr. Roosevelt for seven years, also came in for a hearty greeting. "Jimmy" helped the colonel through the crowds at the Taft gate, just as he used to do in the old days, and was the last person to get a final handshake and word of parting.

Beverly was on the outlook for the distinguished guest all day, but no official information as to the call was to be had at the executive office until the last minute.

ROOSEVELT MAKES TRIP IN SENATOR LODGE'S AUTO

On Departure Colonel Says He Will Surely Go Again

BEVERLY, June 30.—President Taft was sitting in the library going over the mail with Assistant Secretary Forster, when he heard the honk, honk of Senator E. C. Lodge's automobile out in front. He dropped everything and hurried to the porch. Col. Roosevelt was out of the machine in a moment and as the two men met their arms went toward each other and their hands rested upon each other's shoulders.

It was some time before the embrace was interrupted. Then President Taft warmly greeted Senator Lodge, Secretary Norton joined the party and Assistant Secretary Forster also was included in the circle. Soon the president and the former president drew apart, while the others looked on with smiling interest.

What of politics entered into the conversation, what word of reminiscence, what exchange of experiences during the last sixteen months, no one on the veranda other than the two friends themselves knew.

There were so many "o-ahs of laughter, so many slaps upon the back, so much of cordiality, it was apparent there had been no suggestion of a conflict of views.

Col. Roosevelt, when asked if he would visit Beverly again, replied: "I don't know that I shall."

Washington Belle Who Is Plighted to Wed Noted Diplomat from Greece



MISS ANNA EWING COCKRELL AND LAMBROS A. COROMILAS

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The stately beauty of one American woman whom he declares is more beautiful than the classic statues beauties of his native land has changed the scheme of existence of Lambros A. Coromilas, Greek minister to the United States.

Next Wednesday Mr. Coromilas will be married at Norwich, Conn., to Miss Anna Ewing Cockrell, daughter of former Senator Cockrell of Missouri, and as soon as possible after the ceremony will take his bride and depart for his home in the far away country.

Among his associates—before he met Miss Cockrell—Mr. Coromilas was classed as a "woman hater." But the first time he saw the former senator's daughter his convictions regarding the fair sex underwent a change, and the engagement which will terminate with the marriage ceremony Wednesday was the result.

Miss Cockrell is tall, splendidly figured and her future husband when he first saw her, remarked, "There is a woman more lovely than any Phidias ever carved."

INSURGENTS WILL RUN WICKERSHAM MISS COCKRELL TO MARRY STATESMAN

Alaskan Republicans Renominate Present Territorial Delegate to Congress

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BEGINS SUIT TO END LOS ANGELES MARRIAGE

Mrs. Mary M. Kump Sues Brewer Husband for Divorce

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—Frank H. Kump, a retired brewer of this city, whose fortune is rated at \$500,000, is defendant in a divorce suit filed here today by Mary M. Kump, whom he married at Los Angeles May 24, 1910.

Kump, by a mutual agreement, divorced his second wife about four months ago. On two previous occasions she had divorced him, each divorce being followed by a remarriage through the intercession of their children.

Kump is 78 years old.

PORT ARTHUR IS REOPENED TO ALL NATIONS TODAY

TOKYO, June 30.—The announcement of the opening of Port Arthur to the shipping of all nations, commencing July 1, is published in the Official Gazette.

VOTERS STRIKE S. P. MACHINE CRUSHING BLOW BY SENDING REFORM LEADERS TO COUNCIL

Houghton and Healy Are Entombed Under Landslide of Ballots After Long Struggle Unparalleled in History of City

CITIZENS DECIDE LIGHT RATE CUT

Pass Ordinance for Nine to Seven Cent Electricity by 10,000 Majority—Forces for Clean Administration Elated

COMPLETE RESULTS OF VOTE CAST YESTERDAY For George H. Stewart..... 17,184 For Frederick J. Whiffen..... 16,834 For Bernard Healy..... 12,209 For Arthur D. Houghton..... 11,298

Table with 2 columns: Issue, For, Against. Issues include Lighting rate ordinance, Business license ordinance, Sale of city hall, Number of votes needed to sell city hall, Estimated total number of votes cast.

George H. Stewart and Frederick J. Whiffen, Good Government candidates for the two vacancies in the Los Angeles city council, were elected yesterday in one of the most bitterly contested elections in the history of Los Angeles.

The Southern Pacific political machine, disrupted at the preceding municipal election when its corrupt administration was completely routed by the Good Government forces, was recuperated for the battle yesterday, and, aided by the lighting corporations and street railway interests, the emissaries of this combine resorted to threats, intimidation, promises and misrepresentation to place its two candidates—Doc Houghton and Barney Healy—in the city council; but the Good Government forces of Los Angeles came quickly to the rescue and elected the Good Government candidates, sustained the city ordinance reducing the electric light rates from 9 to 7 cents a kilowatt hour by a vote of 2 to 1; indorsed the so-called business license ordinance by a vote of almost 2 to 1, and gave the city hall proposition an appreciable majority, although the issue was lost because it required a two-thirds vote to carry.

PUSH MEN BURIED A trifle less than 50 per cent of the city's registered vote was cast yesterday. In precincts where Houghton and Healy were nominated by a majority discouraging to the Good Government forces, although due to the apathy of the voters at the primary election, the Good Government candidates yesterday received almost twice their previous, or primary, vote—in several instances completely snowing under their push opponents.

"Never again will we doubt the loyalty or the determination of the people of Los Angeles," said several officials of the Good Government organization. "This is the second great triumph of the Good Government forces of Los Angeles over corporation corruption, bribery and intimidation, and we regard it as even more remarkable than our previous victory, for the reason that in the election the Southern Pacific push was aided by the powerful lighting corporations and by several other public service combines, which did everything possible to defeat us. They threatened, intimidated and cajoled their hundreds of employees throughout the city, and they were backed also by the brewery and saloon men. In the precincts where Houghton and Healy were elected, we had to whip; this time it was the booze and S. P. in conjunction with a much more powerful machine."

RESULTS PRESENTED "The citizens of Los Angeles are to be commended for their attitude and for their patriotism in safeguarding the best interest of their city, as they have now done by this election. The results are a decided compliment to the present administration. The voters of Los Angeles have placed their seal of approval, by a large majority, on the progressive work, the purging influences and the open and honest methods of the Good Government officials who for the last six months have been administering the affairs of Los Angeles.

"These men went into office at a time when the affairs of the city were seriously involved, muddled and biased as a result of long years of push control, pernicious activity in office and corporation domination. They have straightened out the affairs of their various departments, and although handicapped by having to work in conjunction with a county administration largely controlled by the S. P. machine, they have done some unusually effective work, placed the city on one of the highest moral planes

occupied by any municipality in the United States, brought it into prominence as the foremost Good Government community of the world, and rid our city of graft, evil resorts, administrative corruption and other disgraceful conditions that once prevailed here.

"These officials have worked under heavy disadvantages, and they have feared, occasionally, that the people would not understand, that they would not appreciate the difficulties with which the administration has been laboring.

"But the people demonstrated yesterday that they understand, that they appreciate, and that they take no backward step in the great movement for municipal betterment and development.

"The Good Government organization wishes to thank everyone who aided us in this great fight."

HARD WORK Never in the history of Los Angeles have the booze and railway ward workers waged such a determined battle as they did yesterday. All day the emissaries of the corporations were rushing strenuously about the city, from one polling place to another, attempting to induce everyone who looked like a voter to help defeat Stewart and Whiffen and the lighting and business ordinance.

Automobiles were everywhere in evidence, most of them being utilized by the Southern Pacific push and its allies in the booze and public utilities corporations. The Good Government forces had a number of machines in the field, however, and did everything possible to make its best showing of the push, and by 1 o'clock the vote had been almost doubled in many of the larger precincts in the southwest and northeast.

A trip to the various polling places in the machine districts revealed that the voting in some of the strongholds of the push was comparatively weak, and that where the gang had attempted to make its best showing it had been able to get out, but a light vote. It was feared, however, that what votes had been secured in these precincts would go almost entirely to Healy and Houghton and to defeat the ordinance reducing the lighting rates, so the Good Government forces in other precincts began actively to hustle out all the votes possible to make up for the deficiencies in other precincts controlled by the push.

IN THE SIXTH It was a noteworthy fact yesterday, that the Southern Pacific machine, or rather, what is left of the Southern Pacific machine, did everything in its power to save the day for the lighting companies, and to elect the push candidates to the city council. Many old faces were seen about the polling places in the old Sixth ward, and investigation revealed that here and in several other sections the Southern Pacific gang was hard at work, endeavoring to influence voters and hustling out all its known sympathizers to vote against the lighting rate ordinance and the election of Stewart and Whiffen. Voting in the downtown precincts remained behind that of the primary election, and this was taken to indicate that the push

Whiffen Says Herald's Support Was Effective

Statement by Frederick J. Whiffen to The Herald: To say that I appreciate the very effective work done by The Herald is but meagerly expressing my feelings at this time. The very satisfactory vote given me I do not consider due to my personal efforts but to the support given to me and the movement by the good government forces of the city of Los Angeles. FREDERICK J. WHIFFEN.