



HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1909.

## FOR THE SAILORS' LEISURE MOMENTS EN ROUTE



This pile of magazines was delivered at the office of the Gazette Company yesterday and Sunday in response to an invitation in Sunday's Advertiser to the public to help out the reading supply of the men of the cruisers. There is over half a ton of magazines in this pile.

## PLANNING DETAILS OF THE CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS

### What President Taft and Diaz Will Probably Talk Over--Knox Will Take Part in Meeting.

By Ernest G. Walker.  
(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)  
WASHINGTON, September 20.—With so much piping hot stuff occurring daily out on the presidential route, Washington has had no opportunity to recover from the activities of the summer capital at Beverly, and has been constantly slipping away into obscurity. Cabinet officials have been dropping back here for a few days but not to make any long sojourns. Some of them came to town to make reply before hastening away to the western circuit with the big chief. Secretary of State Knox spent a few days here this week but he will soon be away for the Pacific Coast.

When he gets down to El Paso with the President there are likely to be some understandings with President Diaz and the other Mexican officials about a few questions of international import. In the intervals between formal friendly conversations the two Presidents will have opportunity to allude to questions of state. The United States and Mexico are actually exercising a joint control over the tempestuous Central American Republics. There will be presidential conversations at El Paso and Ciudad Juarez likely to further the strictness of that joint control and to assure further peace of those little bantam republics. Secretary Knox is handling that question and will be a party to the international conversations thereon. But enormous sums of American capital are now invested in Mexico in mines, railroad, forests, oil lands and other property. The Mexicans insist that citizens of the United States

must obey the local laws, which the Americans have never been any too enthusiastic about doing. That spirit of antagonism to the Mexican authorities has been responsible for much ill feeling and for frequent clashes that the State Department has been called upon to adjudicate.

#### Good Result Expected.

The big meeting at El Paso should result in a better understanding about the treatment of those Americans who invest their money south of the Rio Grande and also of those Americans who get into fights with the Mexicans. President Diaz welcomes the invasion of capital from the United States as it is doing wonders in the development of Mexico. He is disposed to cooperate with the authorities at Washington within every reasonable bounds to facilitate the operations of Americans in Mexico. The time was never more opportune than the present for the meeting between the two Presidents which has been talked of for almost a generation.

#### Secretary of War Busy.

Secretary of War Dickinson, who has been absent from Washington for nearly two months has not yet returned but he promptly got into communication with the President in the West and at Chicago found the chance to discuss departmental business, as nearly all his cabinet colleagues had been able to do at Beverly. He will be one of the early arrivals in Washington and will spend much of the autumn here.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who remained near the President most of August and September, is deferring his return to Washington till about October 1. He was so beset at Hamilton with visitors from Boston and other points, that he started away for a week's automobile trip through the White Mountains.

Attorney General Wickersham, who went again to Beverly at the last minute to advise with the President about legal aspects of interior department questions that Secretary Ballinger had brought up and about law aspects of the organization of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will soon be in town for the winter. The terms of the Federal courts will be opening soon and there is still several important cases to be pressed by the Department of Justice. He has conferred with the President about the more important of these prosecutions.

#### Hitchcock Had no Holiday.

Postmaster General Hitchcock, about the only member of the cabinet who has not taken a vacation, is hurrying away to the Pacific Coast, so as to be with the President on the journey across Arizona and New Mexico. Secretary Ballinger, too, has been hurrying away to the West on a similar mission, but also to complete some of his

inspection work of conservation projects. Secretary Nagel, who has been away much this summer, will also start for the West before long to join the President.

#### MacVeagh Finds It Cold.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh has been finding it cold and frosty up in the New Hampshire hills and therefore has decided to move his official papers back to Washington, where, in the southeast corner office on the second floor of the treasury building he is making business hum. He saw the President at Beverly just before the western start and the names of the new tariff board were announced as a result of their conference. The commission, composed of Prof. Henry C. Emery, of Yale; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James B. Reynolds, of Boston, and Alvin H. Sanders, editor and proprietor of The Breeder at Chicago, will meet, according to present plans, early in October.

#### One Real Commissioner.

The Commission was heralded as meaning big things ultimately for further tariff revision, but it has gradually developed that two of its members probably will not devote all of their time to the work and that Mr. Reynolds alone will give his efforts exclusively to it. While the appointment of the commission served incidentally a political purpose in quieting some of the tenacious revision agitation, it seems probable that its work will be confined very largely to studying foreign tariffs with a view to the operations of our maximum and minimum rates.

#### Watching Preliminaries.

The administration authorities in Washington are keeping an eye upon the state campaigns in the two adjoining states of Maryland and Virginia. The President has directed that certain of his cabinet officers speak in both states during the next three weeks. He has no hope of the Republicans carrying Virginia, in spite of the talk about Democratic defection there. History is repeating itself in the Old Dominion, in that the Democrats fight like cats and dogs there up to the time of the primary. Then they join forces against the common political enemy.

But the President is interested in building up an effective Republican organization in Virginia and wants the Republicans to pull a good big vote there. Accordingly he is willing to help the Republican candidate for governor.

#### Negro Question in Maryland.

Maryland has been in the column of close states on national issues for a decade and the campaign there this year is for the election of a legislature, which chooses a United States senator to succeed Isador Raynor, Democrat. Some years ago Maryland was sending Republicans to the Senate and it is not impossible that there will be a Republican majority of the incoming legislature on joint ballot. That, however, is hardly probable for the Marylanders are pretty strongly Democratic on state and local issues. They are voting this year on a constitutional amendment to exclude the major portion of the negroes from the suffrage but the President has thus far shown no very lively interest over that struggle. If the amendment carries it might make the state more surely Democratic for a while, but it would also remove the negro issue from politics and to some extent ultimately strengthen the Republicans, because many who vote with the Democrats when there is an issue of negro supremacy would otherwise vote with the Republicans. Then there is a grow-

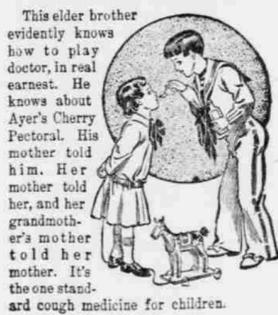
ing independent vote in Baltimore that is very likely to control the political complexion of the state in future campaigns, even with the negro vote eliminated.

#### EDWARD WILL VISIT THE MACKINTOSH

New York Sun.—King Edward, having returned from his cure, will now start on his round of country house visits for shooting. His various hosts and hostesses are making all the preparations which the royal visit necessitates and the next few weeks the royal motor will be much used to convey the King to his destinations.

The most interesting of all the King's hosts is The Mackintosh of Mackintosh, whom he goes to visit shortly at Moy Hall. The Mackintosh's ancestry is like a page of "Scottish Chiefs," so closely connected is it with the history of Scotland in ancient days. The Mackintosh is one of the few genuine Highland chiefs of purely Celtic descent in the male line. His ancestry goes back to the invasion of Irish Scots from the north of Ireland, which destroyed the original inhabitants of the Highlands—the Picti, the Romans called them, because they painted their bodies—and altered the name of the whole country north of the Tweed.

He is the chief of the Clan Chattan, which ruled for centuries over the greater part of Inverness-shire and Aberdeen-shire, including the great forest of Badenoch. As befits his ancestry, The Mackintosh is very tall, with long, aquiline features and a drooping yellow mustache. He wears the gilt and sperran of his clan, a skenedhu (knife), a dirk and a Highland cap. In this costume he will greet the King.



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