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# N. P. ACCEPTS CITY'S TERMS

## ROOSEVELT AND TAFT HAVE BROKEN

### OPEN BREACH WIDENED BY ACTION OF N. Y. STATE COMMITTEE

Roosevelt Will Not Criticize His Chosen Successor, But No Doubt Remains As To His Feelings—No Hope for Reconciliation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—That there is an open rupture between President Taft and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and all possibility of the latter endorsing the administration has departed, is the consensus of opinion of political leaders here, following the reports in most of the New York papers that such a break has occurred.

The staff correspondents of the New York World, the Sun and the Herald, writing from Oyster Bay, all declare positively on highest authority that the gap between the president and his predecessor suddenly has widened as a result of the selection of Vice President Sherman as temporary chairman of the republican state convention of New York, and the rebuff of Roosevelt in the selection.

#### Was Political Plot

The correspondents unite in saying that the plan was known and approved by Taft, and that it was the result of a political trade whereby the president was to receive the help of the New York machine at the elections in 1912.

"Roosevelt does not endorse the Taft administration," says the Herald today. "The final break came with the selection of Sherman as temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention. These assurances come from absolutely authentic sources. There will be no peace between Sagamore Hill and Beverly.

"Those close to Roosevelt charge that the Saratoga incident was the result of a political deal between Republican State Central Committeeman Timothy L. Wood-

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ISCHL, Austria, Aug. 18.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary celebrated today his 80th birthday. The people joined in the festivities in honor of the emperor. A birthday dinner was attended by the greatest gathering of royalty in the history of Austria.

Manufacturers in India are going to begin the production of matches.

Recognition always comes late. President Taft, at Provincetown, Mass., paid a tribute to the Pilgrim fathers, the insurgents of 1620.

Everett G. Griggs of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company will represent the Tacoma lumbermen at the conservation congress in St. Paul next month.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The population of Milwaukee is 373,357, according to statistics given out today by the census bureau. Des Moines, Iowa, has 86,568 inhabitants.

### POLITICAL CRISIS IS NEAR

#### PARTY FACTIONS DIVIDING WITH ROOSEVELT AND TAFT AS LEADERS.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—That the next few days are apt to bring a sharper division in the republican party between the conservatives and the radicals, with Taft leading the "old guard" and Roosevelt leading the "progressives" is confidently expected here.

The statement that Roosevelt and Taft have broken is considered here as unquestionably authentic. That Beverly was not surprised is indicated by Vice President Sherman's remark yesterday that the rejection of Roosevelt as the temporary chairman of the New York state republican convention was an "administration victory." This is regarded by politicians here as tantamount to a declaration of war.

The Roosevelt followers think the colonel displayed unusual strategy in allowing his name to go before the New York republican committee, forcing the com-

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#### As Nelse Sang Pierp's Song



WE DO NOT CARE FOR DIVIDENDS WERE IN IT FOR OUR HEALTH! OUR FAMILY HAS NO INTEREST IN ACCUMULATING WEALTH!

GET STRONG ON THEM LINES, NELLS!

When Morgan struck his tuneful "liar" To play to Nelson's song, His improvising touched the hearts Of all the "Trusty" throng, His inspiration was a help For Nelse was sore at loss; He'd scratched his nut for thirty days On how to Come Across. The rubber talks that Bristow told Had roared throughout the land "Oh Pierp! Oh Pierp! Assistance! Help!

This story must be canned." So Pierp he wrote and Nelse he sang The words that Pierp had writ; And here we give how Morg and Nelse On poor old Bristow lit! "'Tis true that I'm the main gazabe, And that my family, too, Have been mixed up in rubber goods. Yes, on the whole, that's true. But we are in it for our health And not for any gain; And as to making profits large-

Why, that gives me a pain, Our only aim is to collect All rubber that there is, And kill unholy competition; Their's our methods—why, gee whizz! If we would let small dealers, They'd raise the price so high, That babies could not cut their teeth On rattles, and then would die. It's just plain old philanthropy. The reason we combine, And as a philanthropic man You know I always shine!"

### Posse Chasing Horse Thieves

BEND, Ore., Aug. 18.—Stockmen of the Silver Lake country are pursuing a gang of alleged horse and cattle thieves, according to information received here today.

The posse was organized following the disappearance of 25 head of mules from the Lane Brothers ranch.

### FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

J. E. Griffin, well known to the police, was found dead this morning in a room at the Potomac hotel, East Twenty-sixth and C streets. He was found lying in acute agony on the street near the hotel and was provided with a room. Coroner Shaver is investigating.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 18, 1870, the German troops defeated the French at Gravelotte or Rezonville, as the French knew the place. The result of the engagement, however, indicated that the Germans know the place a little better, and so Gravelotte it has been since. Gravelotte was a battle of real armies, the German King William commanding a force of 200,000. Bazaine, the French general, had only 120,000. Consequently although the Germans lost 20,000 men and the French probably not to exceed 15,000, the Germans had a lot more left and were accounted winners.

### BANK CLEARINGS.

Clearings ..... \$1,006,169.08  
Balances ..... 86,024.86

### MAY BE ANOTHER WHITE SLAVE CASE

Alfred Bruzon was arrested this morning on the complaint of United States Immigration Inspector Fisher of Seattle. He is being held at the county jail on a state charge pending investigation of one more serious. A woman whom he is alleged to have brought here from France has been taken to the immigration detention house in Seattle pending the investigation.

### MINERS WILL CONSOLIDATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 15.—The conference regarding the affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners and the United Workers of America was continued today. Leaders of the associations desire the combination of the two bodies will take place without further difficulty.

### DOCK SITE SCRAP PRACTICALLY SETTLED AT \$15,000 PER LOT

#### BIT OFF HIS NOSE

While the orchestra at the Olympus cafe was playing "Tease Me, Squeeze Me" to That Mendelssohn Tune," Constantino Catsampa, a waiter, caught hold of Joseph Propper, who is employed in the same capacity, put his arms around him, squeezed him and then bit him. Propper objected, and then Catsampa bit a portion of Propper's nose. The fight resulted from Propper's failure to pay Catsampa an alleged \$10 debt. Propper is now at St. Joseph's hospital. He will be discharged for life. Catsampa is at the city jail charged with mayhem.

#### POINDEXTER STRONG IN SOUTHWEST

CENTRALIA, Aug. 18.—Poindexter spoke to two immense and enthusiastic audiences in Lewis county yesterday, addressing an open-air meeting at Chelalis in the afternoon and a night meeting in the Centralia armory last night. The afternoon meeting was an improvised affair, gotten up on the spur of the moment after enthusiastic supporters learned he was in town, but an enthusiastic audience stood in the broiling sun and listened to him for an hour and a half. In Centralia his meeting was attended by three hundred people, in striking contrast with a miserable failure a short time ago to (Continued on Page Three.)

#### Deal To Be Closed Up Before Night—Improvements To Be Appraised By Committee—Fawcett and Business Men Jubilant.

The municipal dock is a go. Before the day is over negotiations with the N. P. will probably be concluded and the city commission will tomorrow take action to clinch the project and lay it before the people for a vote of bonds. Judge Rein and the commission this morning held a conference and the railway company manifested a disposition to accede to the terms of the city. Mayor Fawcett last week offered \$15,000 a lot for the 11 1/2 lots south, and the five lots immediately north of the Eleventh street bridge. Judge Reid intimated that the company would probably make the deal if the city took the improvements on the five lots at what they were worth. The company at first asked \$20,000 a lot for the land.

#### DO YOU KNOW

- That the Milwaukee shops on the tidflats employ nearly 1000 men.
- That lots in the North End which cannot be bought today for less than \$500 were offered at \$50 to \$100 five years ago?
- That Tacoma has the longest, highest and only exclusive bicycle bridge in the world, the one at South Thirty-second street.
- That A. M. Ingersoll, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, used to be a telegraph operator in Milwaukee.
- That Tacoma's ocean commerce for the year 1909 was pretty near the \$50,000,000 mark.
- That Tacoma waitresses are better paid than any others in the country.

#### THEN IT HAPPENED

Our Daily Discontinued Story.



Whizzing Wheeler, the crack motorcycle scorcher, was burning up the speed limit. He had just paid \$15 for a set of superfine tires. In the road lay quietly the desolate debris of a milk bottle. Pop! Pop! Fifteen dollars gone! (THE END.)

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Friday. Light northerly winds.

#### To Appraise Improvements.

There was no hitch on this and E. J. Bonnell, Dan Cornell and John Huntington were selected this morning to appraise the improvements. They will probably get it done this afternoon and the whole matter may be closed up tomorrow.

Mayor Fawcett was smiling all over his face over the turn of affairs this morning. Chairman E. R. Rogers of the business men's committee was enthusiastic and he proposes to call the committee together and express a vote of thanks to all parties in the deal. Gives City 1,000 Feet.

If the proposition goes now as outlined the city will get 825 feet of waterfront. With Eleventh street it will bring the strip up to practically 1,000 feet. The property north of the bridge has buildings on it now and it can be used temporarily for a dock and will be fitted up at once for the landing of the Indianapolis.

The whole investment for the land will be \$247,500. With a new bridge over Eleventh street and new dock buildings it will call for about \$200,000 more, so that a bond issue will be required of from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

The Indianapolis and other passenger boats will land there as soon as the dock is done and the city will begin to collect rental from them at once.

Mayor Fawcett says he is confident the people will approve the whole project.

### FIRE AT BISMARCK

In response to a call from Bismarck, the fire department sent a hose wagon and 1500 feet of hose to assist in fighting a brush fire at Bismarck. The fire is getting close to the settlement, but there will be little danger unless the wind increases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Greatly alarmed over the forest fire situation in Oregon, officials of the department of the Interior are responsible for the ordering today of another battalion of infantry to the Oregon fire front. This is in addition to the two companies of federal troops already sent from American lake.

## THE EFFICIENCY OF THE TARIFF DEPENDS UPON HOW LONG IT WILL DECEIVE THE PEOPLE

It is a question of how much the people will stand. Vice President Sherman, in candor and political innocence, last night laid down the stand-pat test of what constitutes a good tariff law. The vice president had been up to see Taft and came down from the interview ready to discuss politics. A newspaper man asked him if the tariff is to be made the issue this year on the ground that the new tariff law is the best ever enacted. "I have never said it was the best tariff bill ever passed," said Sherman. "Stability is the real test of a tariff act. If the Payne law stands longer than the Dingley law stood, then it will have proved itself a

better law. If it does not stand as long, then it won't be as good tariff." There you have it. It is a question of how long the people will stand it. The stand-patters get together and fix up a bunko game in the form of a tariff law and they try to make the people think they are greatly favored. If the thing is so cleverly devised that the public can be deceived a long time, then it is a great law. If the people get onto the game early and see they are being robbed and demand a change, then the law is weak and inefficient. Statesmanship, according to stand-pat ideals, con-

sists in so constructing the law that the people will not get onto the game for a long period, thereby giving the special interests benefited by the exorbitant tariff charges, a long license to skin the people. It is not a question of scientific and judicious action on the schedules of tariff at all, as has been preached by more blatant, but less honest, politicians. The question of doing justice does not enter into tariff legislation. The test is simply "can we work it and get away with it before the people." The average citizen wondered, when they were tinkering at the Payne-Aldrich bill, what all this meant about changing from specific to ad valorem,

and other technical matters on the bill. That was simply to make it easier to fool the people and work the game. Sherman in his statement, actually gave away a state secret of the stand-pat statesmen. They have been trying to keep this quiet for years, and now the blundering V. P. has gone and given it all away. But the crux of the whole thing is he spoke the truth. Like the railway magnate who declared railway tariffs should be all the traffic will bear, the test of tariff schedules among the stand-patters is all the people will stand. Talk some more, Mr. Sherman; it's interesting.