

ST. PAUL CONSERVATION MEETING DEVELOPS SOME SENSATIONS

BIG RECEPTION GIVEN PINCHOT AT ST. PAUL

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT ACTED AS TOASTMASTER AT BANQUET
APPROPRIATE DECORATIONS
ADDRESS OF GUEST OF HONOR WAS THE BIG FEATURE OF MEETING

New party is being organized, with Roosevelt and Pinchot as the Leaders—Gov. Eberhardt was First Speaker of the Night—Roosevelt Club Stands for Conservation.

(By Associated Press.)
St. Paul, Minn., June 11.—Following an informal reception to Gifford Pinchot and James B. Garfield here this evening, about 500 members and friends of St. Paul Roosevelt club filled the large banquet room of the Ryan hotel, thus fulfilling a long deferred tribute to Pinchot and Garfield in recognition of their work in assisting former President Roosevelt in his efforts for the conservation of public domains.

Prominent People Present
Besides the guests of the evening, among those seated at the speakers' table were Gov. Eberhardt, Mayor Keller, President Hugh T. Halbert of the Roosevelt club and several Yale alumni friends of Mr. Pinchot. The decorations of the speakers' table consisted of miniature mountains, forests, waterfalls and roads with a miniature train propelled by electricity whizzing past.
Supreme Court Judge Toastmaster
Justice E. A. Jaggard of the Minnesota supreme court was toastmaster. Introducing Jaggard, President Halbert awakened the enthusiasm of the banqueters by a reference to an unnamed new party, some of the leaders of which were present.

He said in part: "The Roosevelt club has consistently stood for the conservation of ideals. It has stood for the conservation of man and not for plunder. Its hand has always been against graft and the grafter.
Country Lived on Capital
"This country has lived on its capital, but at last has awakened to the fact that it will soon exhaust its natural resources by the inequitable distribution of its wealth in direct violation of the law of equal opportunity of its citizens. This condition has brought about the formation of a new party, without name, but not without an issue, nor without leaders.
"That party has two wings, composed of those called conservatives and those called progressives, but the

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SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS RAISE IN BERTH PRICES

Washington, June 11.—There will be another fight on the rules of the house before the adjournment of the present session. Representative Fish, insurgent republican of New York, is preparing to call up his resolution to change the rules so as to provide against "burying" bills in the committee, by making it impossible to call them up in the house any time after they have been in committee fifty days.

The Fish resolution has been before the rules committee for some time. Mr. Fish is expected to follow the course of Representative Norris of Nebraska in the famous fight last March, when he called up his rules resolution under "high constitutional privileges". The house has already committed itself to the right of a member to do this.

The question whether any further effort will be made to dispose of Speaker Cannon is yet an open one, although it is frequently the subject of discussion among insurgent republicans.

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FACTORY FOREMAN FOULY MURDERED

LaCrosse, Wis., June 11.—John H. Steiner, foreman of the LaCrosse Pearl Button Co.'s plant, was shot and killed as a result of a strike late this afternoon, and scores of citizens are aiding the police in a search of the swamps near the Mississippi river for the murderer.
Studier was shot by a striker, it is believed, for the man was seen to walk with him on a street near the river. After firing three shots, the man fled. He is heavily armed and the police expect trouble when they locate him. Matt Rotzen, a striker, is missing, and the police assume he is the man they want.

COLOR OF FLOUR DOES NOT SHOW QUALITY

Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—The contention of the government that no flour made from Kansas wheat could be truthfully branded as coming from "first quality hard wheat," was disputed by C. H. Barnard, a miller of Wellington, Kansas, during his cross examination in the "bleached flour" case here today. He was a federal witness.

In charging misbranding in this case the government averred that Kansas wheat contained from ten to twenty per cent yellow berry and for this reason flour made from it could not be first class.
The bleached flour seized was claimed to be such. Barnard said that if he could get a wheat in Kansas which contained but thirty per cent of yellow berry he would consider it of the highest grade.

"I have seen wheat that contained eighty per cent of yellow berry," testified Barnard, "yet I considered the flour from it to be good."
Barnard further said he did not consider that the color of a flour would prove anything as to quality of bread it would make.

PRESIDENT EXTENDS EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

Washington, June 11.—President Taft today exercised executive clemency in what are known as the Waterloo, Iowa, cases where eleven persons were sentenced to imprisonment for sixty days to pay a fine of \$100 each for selling liquor to an Indian. The president commuted the sentence to the fine imposed.
Thomas B. Clement began July 24, 1907, to serve a sentence of one year for misapplying the funds of the First National Bank of Fairbault, Minn. Today the president commuted the sentence to four years with allowances for good behavior. Clement is over seventy years old and in feeble health.

DUKE'S MIXTURE.
Washington, June 11.—Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco millionaire, and Miss Wylanta Roschelle were married in New Jersey at 11 o'clock this forenoon. This statement was made last night by Col. Wm. Haskell, a friend of Mr. Duke.

CROWDS CHEERED FOR ROOSEVELT

CONSERVATION MEETING AT ST. PAUL WAS ENDORSEMENT OF FIDELITY

Movement Should Be for the Benefit of All and Not for Select Few—Five Hundred Minnesotans Present At the Big Feed—Pinchot and Garfield Guests of Honor.

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.—(Special.)—"The conservation issue is a moral issue, and the heart of it is this: For whose benefit shall our natural resources be conserved, for the benefit of us all, or for the use and profit of the few?"

This was the guiding thought at the Roosevelt club banquet tonight when Gifford Pinchot and James B. Garfield addressed 500 citizens of Minnesota.

The deposed forester and the former secretary of the interior were the principal speakers, although Governor A. O. Eberhart spoke at some length commending the conservation program. President Taft's name was not mentioned, although many remarks were apparently pointed at the administration leaders.
Both Pinchot and Garfield were tendered ovations and when the name of Theodore Roosevelt was mentioned, the banqueters cheered for several minutes without a pause, while remarks directed against the interests opposing the Pinchot-Garfield conservation program were heartily cheered.

BETTER FARMING SPECIAL WORKER REST ON SUNDAY

RESULT OF TRIP FAR EXCEEDING EXPECTATIONS OF THE PROMOTERS
EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESSFUL
FEARS OF THE PROMOTERS SET AT REST BY VERY LARGE CROWDS.

Those Who Miss Chance to See the Work of the Special Will Do Injury to Self Hard to Overcome—Tribune Next Week Will Give Better Report Than In Past.

(J. K. Doran, Staff Correspondent.)
Sanborn, N. D., June 11.—The first week of the better farming special closed around the workers at Sanborn and the next thing was to run to Valley City to await the beginning of the work there again next Monday morning.

The work today has been very satisfactory and there is no doubt now as to the results being better than was hoped for at the start. It was an experiment. Somewhat risky on the part of the railroad, as the company would be put to a great expense as it is impossible to haul long trains fully equipped in every respect in the best style and requiring a large number of people from general and division superintendents to brakemen and porters.

The college was going to a great expense in sending out a fully organized faculty, taking them from their

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ANOTHER FIGHT TO BE MADE ON HOUSE RULES

SLUPREME
Chicago, June 11.—Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman in the United States circuit court here today refused to enjoin the interstate commerce commission from reducing sleeping car rates. The court in overruling the motion, declared that it was without prejudice to another application for a temporary injunction.

The permission to file a new bill

MORE EXPOSURES IN FRIAR LAND DEALS

Washington, June 11.—Friar lands are again being leased to favored persons in the Philippine islands, including one official and the nephew of another, at from eight to twenty cents an acre, according to a report sent to congress today by the war department, in response to one of several resolutions introduced by Representative Martin of Colorado. The information is contained in a report prepared by Director Sleeper of the Philippine land office, and it involves in the transactions Executive Secretary Frank W. Carpenter of the Philippine commission and E. L. Worcester, a nephew of Dean C. Worcester, member of the commission. The report says:

"It is said that Edward L. Poole, who purchased the San Jose estate in Mindoro, represented Mr. Welch, but the purchase was made in his own name."
Mr. Welch, according to Mr. Martin, is an associate of Horace Hovey, member of the American Sugar Refining company.

"Frank W. Carpenter, executive secretary of the islands," said Representative Martin today, "is shown by this report to have leased to himself 5,000 acres at eight cents a month per acre with a right to all the rest of the estate as fast as it becomes vacant. These leases are really options to acquire."

"I have other information that goes to show that other officials of the Philippine government including the interior department and the public land bureau, have sold themselves at the Philippine islands."

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

ATTORNEYS WILL MAKE APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT AGAIN.

Considerable Speculation As to the Result—Primary Ballots Will Probably Be Made For Ward County and the New Counties Counted Out of This Election.

(Tribune Special Service.)
Minot, N. D., June 11.—Judge Burr held a special term of court today and dissolved the injunction issued against the returning of the election results to the secretary of state in connection with the vote for the division of Ward county into Renville and Burke.

The injunction was issued in Judge

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LOUIS HILL A CONVERT FOR CONSERVATION

ARGUES ALL AFTERNOON WITH PINCHOT AND GARFIELD ON QUESTION SEES IT IN A NEW LIGHT

BLANKET WITHDRAWALS EXPLAINED TO PRESIDENT OF GREAT NORTHERN

Listens Patiently to Explanations Made by Leaders in the Movement—Stated he had Not Understood Matter Fully Before—Projects Look Good to Him in the New Light.

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.—Special.—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, and heretofore one of the most radical and outspoken opponents to the Roosevelt-Pinchot policy of reclamation and conservation, yesterday became a convert to the plans started by the Roosevelt administration.

For three hours yesterday Hill, Pinchot and James A. Garfield, discussed the question at the Minnesota club luncheon. Mr. Hill attacked the conservation policies on the grounds that they resulted in keeping settlers out of the western country, and Pinchot and Garfield defended the withdrawal of lands from settlement. In the end Mr. Hill admitted that he had been misinformed and said that conservation as outlined by Pinchot and Garfield would result in ultimate good.

Wordy Battle a Surprise
The wordy battle between Mr. Hill and the champions of conservation came as a surprise. The tentative program called for short speeches only. The argument, although heated at times, was good natured.

Mr. Hill launched into his attack on conservation plans as a railroad man, he said, and was interested in the settlement of the west, but conservation under the Roosevelt administration had a tendency to keep settlers out of the west. Great blocks of land had been withdrawn from settlement and are lying idle. The conservation of timber and land might be a good thing, he said, if the administration used judgment in carrying out their plans.

Blanket Withdrawals
But under the policy of "blanket withdrawals," said Mr. Hill, the growth of the country is retarded, the choicest pieces of timber and land are taken from the people, and the growth of business is interrupted and the settlers suffer, he said.
Mr. Pinchot took up the cudgels for the conservation advocates. He explained that the administration (referring to the Roosevelt administration), in withdrawing timber lands by the blanket withdrawal system had worked upon information furnished it of plans of large timber companies to

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Miss Mildred Carter of Baltimore, Who Is to Marry Viscount Acheson June 27



PLANS COMPLETED FOR ROOSEVELT RECEPTION IN NEW YORK SATURDAY

New York, June 11.—The committee to arrange a welcome for Col. Roosevelt on his return next Saturday, completed its work today and the five days intervening will be spent in building stands in and receiving the thousands of guests from all parts of the country.

Col. Roosevelt is expected at quarantine at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning. An hour earlier the revenue cutter Anzures, bearing the mayor's committee of three hundred, the state governors here for the occasion, and other notable guests; the steamer Nassau, bearing the Roosevelt Neighbors association, of Oyster Bay, and a hundred or more other steamers will start for quarantine. As soon as the liner Kaiserline Augusta Victoria

comes to anchor, Col. Roosevelt will be transferred to the Androscoogin. Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family will be transferred to the revenue cutter Manhattan. The transfer made, the Androscoogin, escorted by police boats, will take her place at the head of a double column of excursion steamers, private yachts and tugs. The fleet will sail up the west side of the Hudson to a flag stake off West Fifty-ninth street, turn in view of the crowds and make its way back to the battery. There Col. Roosevelt will land at about 11 o'clock to be received by Mayor Gaynor. A stand seating 600 of the official guests and the mayor's committee will be in readiness. The mayor will speak first and Col. Roosevelt will respond.

When the speaking is finished, the land parade will be formed. The Roosevelt Rough Riders, commanded by Chas. E. Hunter of Oklahoma City, will lead. Following the Rough Riders will come Col. Roosevelt, Mayor Gaynor and Cornelius Vanderbilt, the chairman of the reception committee, in a carriage. After them will march 8,000 Spanish-American war veterans as an escort to the committee. At Fifth avenue and Central Park, the parade will disband and it is expected that Col. Roosevelt and family will go to luncheon at the home of Douglas Robinson, his brother-in-law, where he will have the first chance of the day to meet his three children now in this country. Later in the day he will take a train for Oyster Bay.

John Ennis and Weston, Two Great Walkers Who Are Rivals for Honors



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