

SHARP ANSWER TO MR. WILSON

Colonel Accuses Democratic Nominee of Making Statement "Not in Accordance With Facts."

GOVERNOR'S ATTACK ON MONOPOLY PLANK

And Assertion that It Was Framed at Instance of Steel Corporation Arouses Roosevelt.

Trinidad, Col., Sept. 19.—A complete denial of statements Governor Wilson made yesterday were made by Col. Roosevelt today, regarding the control of the trusts. The colonel said Wilson had made statements not in accordance with the facts. "Wilson has the right to defend his platform and attack the platform of the progressives," said the colonel in a speech here, "but he should confine himself to fact." In a speech yesterday he stated that the method as proposed by the progressives to regulate the trusts was suggested by Gary and Perkins before the house steel investigation committee and he said it was done to save the United States steel corporation from doing its business better than its competitors. "Neither of these statements is in accordance with the facts. Again and again in a message to congress and in speech after speech while I was president I advocated the method proposed by the progressives for handling the trust question, which is practically the principle applied in the interstate commerce commission. He says the legislation we propose would put working men in the power of the big industrial concerns. Has the interstate commerce commission put working men more in the power of the railroads? Let Mr. Wilson answer this question. If it has, then it is his business to advocate the repeal of the interstate commerce commission."

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS MAY TURN TO MR. STRAUS

Osborn and Associates Will Turn to Progressive if Murphy Dominates.

New York, Sept. 19.—While the democrats are guessing whether Charles F. Murphy will force the re-nomination of Governor Dix or select another candidate, representatives of the Empire state democracy, the Thomas Mott Osborne organization, are visiting the various counties of the state, making the preliminary arrangements to place a ticket in the field with Oscar S. Straus as the candidate for governor if Mr. Dix or a typical Tammany man is named in the Syracuse convention. The time for filing the independent nominations after the convention is so short that many of the details have to be arranged in advance. A convention will be held, and Mr. Straus will be formally placed in nomination. It will be necessary then to obtain at least 50 signatures in each of the counties to the nominating petitions. Whether the other places on the ticket will be filled by the bull moose candidates will depend in some measure on the ticket named in the Syracuse convention. Mr. Murphy, in answer to a direct question, said he saw no reason why Governor Dix should not be the nominee. "I have said at Syracuse and right along," he asserted, "that I saw no reason why Governor Dix should not be re-nominated. His record justifies it." "I should say there will be no decision about candidates until the delegates get together at Syracuse," said Senator O'Gorman, who is regarded as the representative of Governor Wilson in the New York organization. He said he had no preference as to candidates, and his choice would be governed largely by what the republicans did in their convention. There are many democrats who do not believe, despite his declarations, that Mr. Murphy will be for the re-nomination of Governor Dix when the time comes. It was reported yesterday that the Wilson men might put forward George Gordon Battle as a candidate. He is a law partner of Senator O'Gorman and was the Tammany candidate for district attorney three years ago.

MAY CARRY MAIL BY MOTORCYCLE

Washington, Sept. 19.—Motorcycles are about to be introduced into the postal service. An experimental route will be established in this city next week. It works well motorcycles will be used for collection in New York and other large cities. Automobiles have been used in the postal service for many years. Aeroplanes are under consideration. Postmaster General Hitchcock is seeking for speed in the collection and delivery of the mail in cities and he has his eye open for new devices.

DUST BULL MOOSE FAIL TO QUIT

Republican National Committee Vacates Seats of Seven Men in All

New York, Sept. 19.—The republican national committee, which met at the Hotel Manhattan yesterday at the call of Chairman Charles D. Hilles to consider what action should be taken with regard to those of its members who have refused to support the republican presidential ticket in the present convention, decided by unanimous vote to accept the resignation of three of these former members and to expel from the committee and the republican party four other members who had either refused to resign or had shown such utter disloyalty to the republican party as to make their expulsion necessary. Forty-one states and territories were represented at the committee meeting either by their national committeemen or by proxy. The committeemen from those states not represented, with the exception of those whose committeemen's loyalty was under question, sent telegrams to Chairman Hilles thoroughly establishing their loyalty to the republican ticket and their intention of working with all their ability for the re-election of President Taft. During the two hours in which the committee was in session they declared that Richmond Pearson of North Carolina, having been found disloyal to the republican party, was declared to be no longer a member of the republican national committee and his seat declared vacant. E. C. Duncan, selected by the state convention which met at Charlotte on September 4, was declared a duly elected member for that state. Former Congressman Grant reported to the national committee the action of the state convention. The committee accepted the resignations of its members from Minnesota, Oklahoma and Ohio, and declared vacant the seats held by members from New Jersey, West Virginia and North Carolina who are Roosevelt supporters. Successors were named to retiring members from Oklahoma, Ohio, New Jersey and North Carolina. In the cases of William Edwards of West Virginia, whose seat was declared vacant, and J. A. Carwell of Minnesota, who resigned, the committee voted to ask the state committees of West Virginia and Minnesota, respectively, to recommend their successors. Mr. Edwards' seat was declared vacant because of his "disloyalty to the republican party." Franklin Murphy, former committeeman from New Jersey, was elected to fill the vacancy from that state created by declaring Hayden Whiting no longer a member of the committee. E. C. Duncan was elected to succeed Richmond Pearson of North Carolina. Sherman Granger was elected to succeed Walter F. Brown, the retiring member from Ohio, and J. A. Harris was elected successor to C. C. Priestley of Oklahoma. The committee refused to receive a telegram from Russ Avery, national committeeman from Tennessee, announcing his resignation, and voted to expel him for "disloyalty to the republican party." Chairman Hilles was empowered to appoint a sub-committee of three to recommend a successor to Mr. Avery. This action was taken, it was explained, because a majority of the state committee of California are supporters of Colonel Roosevelt and the choice of a republican national committeeman could not be left to them. The sub-committee, Mr. Hilles announced, would confer with republican leaders in California concerning both the matter of Mr. Avery's successor and the situation in that state. The sub-committee will report back to Mr. Hilles' findings. A joint session of the national committee and the advisory committee was held last night after six o'clock. Chairman Hilles reported that the situation in the various states in regard to factors and which was unsatisfactory at the beginning of the campaign, is now in good shape. He said that of the 100 electors on the republican tickets in several states who had been replaced except in the states of Kansas, Nebraska and California. He added that the Kansas case is in the courts, the Nebraska case soon will be, and that a special committee will arrange for a new organization in California and place Taft electors on the ticket under some other name than that of the republican party. Teners of conditions in their respective states were made by C. S. Warren of Michigan, John R. Hanna of Maryland, F. W. Estabrook of New Hampshire, Henry Borahback of Connecticut, A. K. Colgate of New Jersey, Sherman M. Granger of Ohio, William Barnes, Jr., of New York, and John Hayes Hammond of Massachusetts. A resolution was adopted calling upon the electors of Nebraska and Kansas who were named as republicans but who are now for Roosevelt, to at once retire. The resolution said that the position of elector is a position of trust and that these men owe a duty to the state as well as to themselves. Secretary Reynolds said after the meeting that everything was done in complete harmony, and the vote of most committeemen was unanimous in every case.

U.S. MARINES FORCED BACK

Nicaraguan Insurgents Fire on Train Attempting to Relieve Starving Populace of Granada.

REBELS BELLEAGUERED IN NAZAYA FORTRESS

Major Butler, Commanding Americans, Demands and Obtains Conference with the Rebel General.

Managua, Sept. 19.—Since September 13 the Nicaraguan government forces have been attacking Nazaya, the southern headquarters of the revolutionists and have finally succeeded in driving them into the fortress. Major Butler, commanding a battalion of American marines, left here on September 15 to open the national railroad to Granada and when the train neared Nazaya it was fired upon by rebels. When the fire increased the train withdrew. Butler sent the insurgent commander a note telling his mission and that if no answer was received by the afternoon the Americans would advance. Gen. Zeledon, the insurgent commander, agreed to meet Butler and talk over the situation. Butler's train is also carrying Red Cross supplies for the relief of the people of Granada, who have been reduced to the last stages of starvation. The American troops will also rescue from famine tollage girls at Granada.

WILSON TO MEET COBB

Presidential Candidate and Detroit Baseball Star, Fellow Georgians in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—"They were the greatest gathering I have ever talked to since entering public life," said Governor Wilson upon his arrival here today, referring to his reception on his tour, which, he said, indicated that "times were changing." He spoke particularly about his visits to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where he spoke 20,000 words without preparation. Besides the political side of his visit here, the governor looked forward to the introduction to Tyus Cobb, the Detroit outfielder and Georgian. The governor lived and practiced law in the section where Cobb lived. Ralph Smith, who is travelling with the governor, has planned a "Georgia reunion."

IN RACE TO STAY

Governor Dix Says He Feels that He Is Entitled to Renomination and Re-Election.

Albany, Sept. 19.—A formal statement issued by Governor Dix today, declaring that he has not been asked to withdraw as a candidate for re-nomination in the latest development in New York state democratic politics. In his statement, he said it had been the custom as an endorsement of an administration to renominate its officials, that his state administration had been along the lines of true democracy and had made a great record for wholesome legislation and that it was reasonable to expect the support of the people. For these reasons, he said, he felt he was entitled to renomination and re-election.

POSTMASTERS MEET

More than 800 Heads of Third and Fourth Class Offices in Richmond.

Richmond, Sept. 19.—Penny postage, the parcels post, the postal savings bank, rural delivery, classification of fourth class postmasters and a variety of other topics were discussed today before the National League of Postmasters of the United States, in convention here. More than 800 postmasters of the third and fourth class were in attendance. A model postoffice handles their mail in the convention hall.

Bathing Dogs Wins a Divorce

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—Because her husband had taken food from her and her baby to give to his pack of blooded dogs and had also forced her to bathe the dogs, Lulu Heindel was a divorcee from Anton Heindel, a prominent business man of Avon in common pleas court. Mrs. Heindel testified that her husband maintained a dog kennel in the basement of their home, with from 15 to 20 animals. These dogs were kept in luxury, she said, while she and her child were abused and at times forced to go hungry. She said that her husband would take food from the plates of herself and little child and throw it to his pets. She was forced to take care of the kennels, she testified, and to bathe the dogs.

New Austria-Hungarian Ministers

Vienna, Sept. 19.—Konstantin Thedor Dumb, present minister to Sweden, was today nominated to succeed Baron Hengelmuller von Hengenberg as ambassador from Austria-Hungary to Washington.

CARS DERAILED; MANY INJURED

Two Coaches of Train No. 19 Left Track at Andrews Last Night and Rolled Down Embankment.

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT AND ELEVEN SLIGHTLY

The Worst Injured are Miss Winfrey of Andrews, Pinned Under Car, and Flagman Rabb.

Passenger train No. 19, Murphy division, was thrown from the tracks last night at Andrews, just as it was entering the yard at 10 o'clock, injuring 13 people, trainmen and passengers, some of them seriously, but none was killed. Two coaches left the track and rolled over an embankment. Miss Lina Winfrey of Andrews was pinned under a car and was seriously hurt. Flagman W. R. Rabb was also badly hurt about the head and back. Eugene Bearden of this city was a passenger and was slightly injured. It is not known what caused the derailment. The train was in charge of Conductor Henry Tomlin, who was injured, and "Bud" Poindexter, engineer. The passengers who were able continued their journey, and otherwise traffic was not interrupted. The other injured are: W. Z. SULTZ of Charlotte; hurt on side. MRS. KINSEY of Cincinnati, injured about shoulders and body. J. A. DOWDIN of Bryson City, slightly hurt about the head. HODGE of Winthrop, Ga., hurt in his back and arms. J. M. MOSSER of Fitchburg, Mass., hurt about the head and legs. ROBERT COFFEY of Marble, head injured. HENRY ALLEN of Hendersonville, back hurt. J. A. ROSS of Mineral Bluff, Ga., back hurt. F. M. ROSS of Mineral Bluff, arms and legs injured.

LETTERS END ANXIETY FOR AFRICAN EXPLORERS

Fears for Safety of Two Americans in Congo Region Dispelled.

New York, Sept. 19.—Apprehension for the safety of Herbert Lang and James Chapin, the young explorers who went to Africa for the museum of natural history, has been dispelled by the receipt of two letters from Mr. Chapin. One was to his mother, Mrs. C. Chapin, dated August 2, and the other to W. de W. Miller of the museum staff. The letters were written from Paradije, Africa. Until the receipt of these letters it was feared that the explorers had either died from tropical fever or had been killed by some of the many cannibal tribes that infest the Congo regions. The explorers left for Africa in June, 1909, and always at intervals of six weeks or two months they communicated by letter with relatives and the museum officials. Until the letters just received came, however, not a word had come from either of them for six months. The letters last winter and in the early spring said that they were then headed to the very heart of Africa. In reading there they had to brave some of the fiercest and most savage tribes in the world, but their worst enemies were the "medicine men," who are known to be the most cunning and vicious of the savages, usually resorting to secret poison to slay those who meet disaster. Young Chapin's letter to his mother does not go into particulars as to how he and Lang have lived since they started on their daring trip, but he tells his mother that he and Lang are in the best of health, and their trip from a scientific viewpoint has been a great success.

PRaises BIG FEET

Mrs. Birney Says Washington and New York Women Excel in This Respect.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Young women of New York and Washington have bigger feet than those of any other city in the world. According to Mrs. A. A. Birney, president of the local organization of the Mothers' Congress, she is greatly pleased about it and believes those two cities should be proud of it. "Bigger feet and strong, hardy muscles are at last coming to our pretty young women," said Mrs. Birney. "I am greatly pleased. Such strong, athletic girls speak well for the future of the race. I wish other parts of the country were blessed as are Washington and New York in this matter."

Enters University at 74

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 19.—With the hundreds of youthful high school graduates who will seek admission to the University of Kansas next week will come one applicant who was 26 years of age when the university was organized in 1864. William Augustus Munson of Mound City was born Nov. 14, 1838, is the prospective student in the class of Wesleyan university in the class of 1867. Mr. Munson received his master's degree from the same institution in 1876, and in 1882 two divinity degrees from Yale. Mr. Munson says he desires to continue his education in spite of his 74 years, in order "to be busy in the very best way and keep the mind awake and active."

Bryan in Montana

Helena, Sept. 19.—William J. Bryan came into Montana today and for two days will make a whirlwind campaign in the interest of the democratic national ticket. He goes to Southern Idaho Saturday to make a number of speeches.

THAT "ATTACK" ON SIMMONS

Nothing New or Very Hot in Long-Heralded Collier's "Roast" of the Senior Senator.

RELATES ALTOGETHER TO HIS TARIFF STAND

Former Congressman Grant in Evidence at the Session of the National Republican Committee.

Special to The Gazette-News. New York, Sept. 19.—The Mark Sullivan page in Collier's will this week be devoted to Senator Simmons. The writer was yesterday permitted to see an advance proof of the long promised "roast" of the Tar Heel senator and it was stated that perhaps 300 letters had been received from North Carolinians who desired to know what form the Sullivan strictures would take. If the opponents of Senator Simmons have been hoping for some inside discoveries that will put the senator in bad they will probably feel disappointed for the "attack" suggests nothing really new or novel. It is merely a recital of how Mr. Simmons voted on lumber, coal and other tariff schedules, votes that have all been explained, and there is this sentence: "It was observed that there was a curious identity between the little group of democratic senators who voted in favor of a duty on lumber and those who voted in favor of Lorimer." The national committee yesterday cast out all of the contumelious bull moose and while this solemn rite was performed behind closed doors one of the clerks said that former Congressman Grant was here and explained how the Charlotte convention had deposed Richmond Pearson, reelecting Mr. Duncan, Mr. Grant continues to receive honorable recognition. He was permitted to cast the full delegate vote of Henderson county at Charlotte while not himself a delegate. The committee felt that Mr. Grant and his friends had done well and their work was ratified. W. A. H.

Senior Senator at Lexington

Special to The Gazette-News. Lexington, Sept. 19.—Senator F. M. Simmons was heard here last night by an audience of voters that crowded the courthouse in the county. Almost every township in the county was represented. He was introduced by J. F. Spruill, in an eloquent and enthusiastic speech and received with great enthusiasm. Senator Simmons opened his speech by recalling the time 20 years ago when he decided to consecrate his life to the services of his country and he declared that he had tried to do his duty. He devoted the first 15 minutes of his speech to a review of his record and then launched into a discussion of democratic measures. He outlined three prevailing conceptions of the word "progressive": the republican definition, the bull moose progressivism and the democratic. He declared that the Baltimore platform is the democratic definition of "progressive."

TAKING NO PART

President Says He Is Playing no Favorite for New York gubernatorial Nomination.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 19.—President Taft has denied published reports that he is taking any part in the contest in New York state for the republican gubernatorial nomination. The president made it known that he favors no candidate and he expressed the hope that the convention would be an open one. "The following statement was issued: 'The president wishes it understood that he is taking no part whatever in the contest for the republican candidacy for governor in the state of New York. The newspaper reports that he has favored one candidate as against another are entirely without foundation. He hopes and believes that the convention is to be an open one, which the best judgment of the majority of the republicans of New York is to have expression in their selection of this year's candidates.'

Sneed's Accomplice Not Identified

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 19.—That a supposed accomplice of J. R. Sneed in the murder of Al G. Boyce, Jr., here on Saturday occupied rooms with Sneed in a house near the scene of the tragedy, was the nearest approach to the establishment of the identity of Sneed's alleged accessory made yesterday by the Potter county grand jury. No clue has been obtained as to the whereabouts of the alleged accomplice. An agreement between counsel for Sneed and Judge Browning was reached for the hearing on an application for a writ of habeas corpus made in the afternoon.

Miners Fire Tipped

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Ending centuries, incendiaries last night applied oil to a big tipple of the Carbon Coal company in Janawha county, in the martial law zone, and it was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$10,000. Soldiers with bloodhounds are hunting the incendiaries.

Mrs. Grace Sues for Divorce

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Daisy Grace, recently acquitted in Atlanta of the charge of shooting her husband, Eugene Grace, today instituted proceedings for a divorce. The charges are cruel and barbarous treatment. A special master will take testimony.

STRIKERS SEIGE BRIGHAM MINES

Wilson Well Received in the Twin Cities. He Strikes the Colonel's Trail, at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Army Numbering Thousands Takes Rich Properties and Behind Breastworks Defies Authorities.

Brigham, Utah, Sept. 19.—An army of miners, fortified and determined, held undisputed possession of the copper, lead and silver mines of Brigham at the dawn of the second day of the miners' strike for a further 25 per cent increase in pay and recognition of the union. While an army thousands strong and speaking many tongues dug breastworks, strengthened picket lines and worked out a rough form of military discipline there was activity in the offices of the mining company and the headquarters of county and state officers. Developments seemed to depend almost entirely upon the success of the efforts of Governor Spry, who has been urging the miners to lay down their arms and await with patience the success or failure of the mine managers' efforts to figure out means by which the demands can be met. There was promiscuous firing about the pits this morning; but none was hurt. Deputy sheriffs are being recruited as fast as possible and rushed to the scene and it is expected more than 200 will be recruited at noon, when it is expected they will make a flank attack on the miners. Salt Lake City, Sept. 19.—Governor Spry arrived here this morning on a special train from the southern part of the state. He said the strike at Brigham was a matter for the civic authorities to handle first of all. He said it was up to the state board of labor conciliation and arbitration, with whom he planned a conference today.

REGISTRATION BOOKS OPEN OCT. 3 TO 23

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Sept. 19.—In an opinion furnished State Chairman Webb today, Attorney General Bickett states the registration books for the general election may be opened October 3 and closed October 23, the law making it obligatory to allow 20 days for registering. Chairman Webb expresses the hope that all persons interested will see that the names of democrats not on the books be placed there.

TO WED DYING MAN

American Girl Traveling from Central America to Alberta in Response to Lover's Appeal. New York, Sept. 19.—On the United Fruit company's liner Sinaloa, which arrived from the West Indies, came an American girl who is rushing to marry a dying lover in Calgary. The girl is Lillian Broderick, daughter of a former newspaper man of Seattle, who settled in Central America a year and a half ago. They live in Port Limon. Three months ago Leon Fedorf, a civil engineer, went to Port Limon on business. He met Miss Broderick and they became engaged. He was later transferred to Calgary, in Alberta, Canada. Three weeks ago he was fatally injured in a street car accident and he called to his fiancée to come at once in order that they might be married before he died. She caught the Sinaloa, which sailed from Port Limon on the 8th of this month and left New York last night hoping to reach Calgary in time to be married.

Gov. Johnson in Indiana

Terre Haute, Sept. 19.—Another one day itinerary of 14 towns confronted Governor Johnson, the progressive vice presidential candidate, as he started south from here on his Indiana tour today. He said he would do his best. "I'd rather be a live governor than a dead vice president," he declared, as he boarded his special train.