THE WEATHER FAIR.

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JAPAN IS INVITED TO BECOME PARTY TO PEACE TREATY

Formal Invitation is Extended Through Admiral Togo by President Taft

TOAST OFFERED TO EMPEROR OF JAPAN

Admiral Togo Acknowledges Toast in Words of Felicitation and Sincerity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Taft tonight extended to Japan, through the Japanese admiral, Count Togo, at a dinner at the white house in honor of the Japanese naval hero an invitation to join the United States, Great Britian and France in the great world-movement for international peace. Rising from his chair between Admiral Togo and Speaker Clark the president offered a toast to the emperor of Japan. Then turning to Count Togo he said:

"I would fail in my duty and be untrue to my own convictions did I not take this occasion of the first public welcome to you as our national guest to express my own appreciation, and that of the American people, of the broad and humanitarian view taken by His Majesty, the emperor of Japan, and the imperial Japanese government in so readily and generously affirming, in the most positive and solemn manner that no consideration of selfish interest should be permitted to obstruct the progress of the great world movement for international peace as exemplified in the general treaties of arbitration between the United States, Great Britian and France, signed on the day of your arrival in this country. I gladly acknowledge the important part which Japan has played in facilitating this notable achievement by its prompt and unreserved recognition in the recent Anglo-Japanese agreement of the great moral principle of arbitration and I entertain the hope, with confidence, that the time may not be far distant when Japan will see fit to join in the movement now so auspiciously inaugurated."

In toasting the emperor of Japan, the president said:

"To one who has shown himself a great ruler, who has given all of

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TREATIES WILL BE PUBLISHED BEFORE U. S. SENATE ACTS

Rather Unusual But Not Unprecedented Action Adopted as to Arbitration

FRENCH AND BRITISH TREATIES ABOUT SAME

The Administration Desires to "Feel" Pupilc Opinion Before Taking Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The senate today adopted the rather unusual but not unprecedented course of making public the text of four treaties which have not yet received action at its hands. These were the Anglo-American and the Franco-American general arbitration treaties and the treaties providing for the adjustment of the finances and customs of Honduras and Nicaragua.

Full Publicity

Publicity was given to these important conventions at the request of the administration, which desires that the subject matter shall receive full publicity in order to enlighten the senate as to the real senttiment of the country as a basis for its action. Some justification for this procedure developed open today when in the course of a short executive session, two senators of opposite parties with Borah of Idaho and Bacon of Georgia, voiced their dissent to the arbitration treaties in the form submitted. Their criticism was aimed at article 3 (identical in the two treaties) which in their opinion, provides for compulsory arbitration and thus tends to deprive the United States senate of its constitutional prerogative. The treaties' advocates, however, felt that there had been a misunderstanding by the two senators as to the scope of the treaty, and that a clause in article one of the treaties provides that there shall be no arbitration except under the terms of a special agreement, effectively guards the rights of the senate as such special agreement shall receive the senate's sanction in order to become operative.

Purely Formal

Aside from a few minutes' talk in committee and a very short debate in executive session, the treatment of the subject was purely formal. The senate went into executive session al-

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LINCOLN BEACHY VICTOR IN GREAT DISTANCE FLIGHT

Man Who Flew Here in the Spring Hero of Another Thrilling Performance

WON PRIZE OF $5,000 IN CROSS-COUNTRY GO

Beat Robinson and Eugene Ely in Fast Time From N. Y. to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Lincoln Beachy, the hero of many thrilling performances in the air, won the longest cross country aeroplane race ever held in the United States this afternoon when he flew from New York to Philadelphia, beating Hugh Robinson and Eugene Ely. His time from 33rd and Broadway, New York, to Ninth and Market streets, Philadelphia, about 95 miles, was 2 hours 22 2-5 seconds. Ely did not finish. He came down near Princeton Junction, N. J., with motor trouble and did not go up again. All three used Curtiss biplanes. The race which was for a prize of $5,000 was witnessed by hundreds of thousands of people in New York and along the route, and in this city. It is estimated that 50,000 persons were massed on Belmont plateau in Fairmont park where the aviator descended. Beachy was given an enthusiastic reception. The bird men made their ascent from Governor's Island in New York bay. It was originally planned that the men to make the race should be Beachy, Robinson and Charles K. Hamilton. Hamilton made the first aeroplane flight from New York to Philadelphia a year ago but at the last moment decided he would not participate in today's race. He did not like the prospect of taking up a new machine in a tricky wind, and after some delay Ely consented to take his place. The start was made from the island at 2.40 p. m. The aviators headed north to New York city and up to 33rd street where they were officially timed as they passed over the roof of a department store. With a graceful swing they turned to the southwest and were off in a straight line to New Jersey. Once across the Hudson river they picked up the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and followed them.

Near New Brunswick, Ely was

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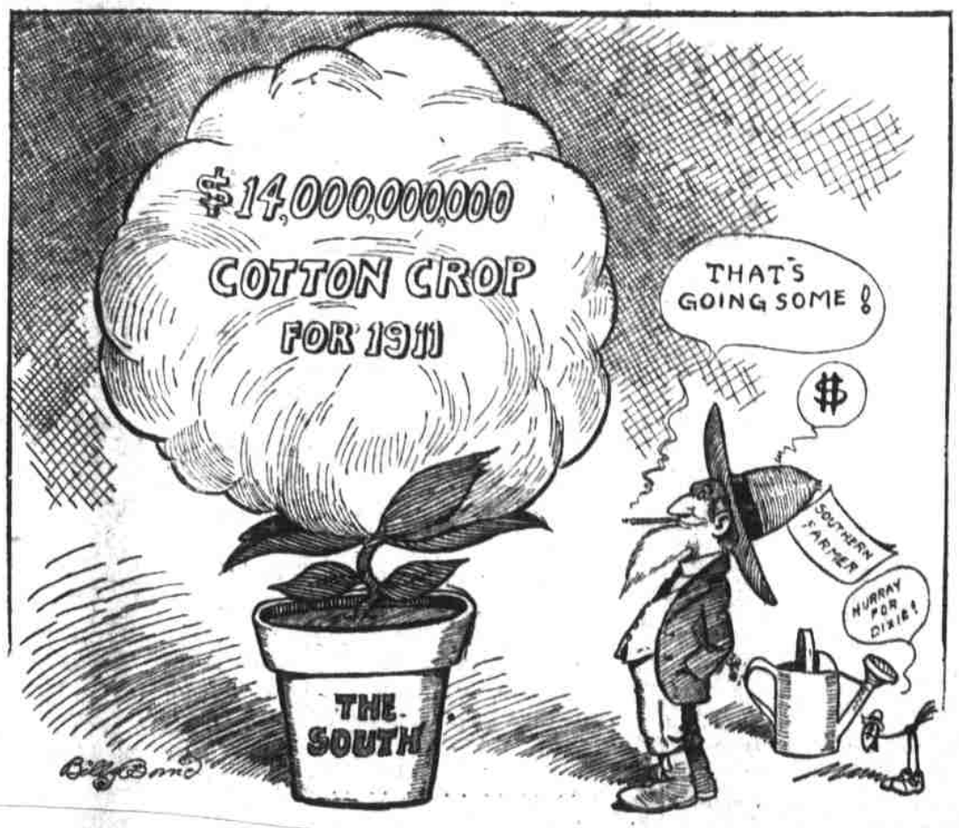
The Best Ever



NEWS ITEM—The department of agriculture indicates that this year will be one of the largest. It is estimated that the cotton crop will amount to over four billion dollars.

TEDDY BOLDLY ASSERTS HIS ACTION AVERTED DISASTROUS PANIC IN 1907

Thoroughly "Rooseveltian", Whatever That is, Was His Voluntary Unheralded Appearance Before Steel "Trust" Investigating Committee to Tell of His Consent to Absorption of Tennessee Coal & Coke Co.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Theo. Roosevelt stalked boldly before the house of representatives committee of inquiry into United States Steel corporation here today and voluntarily told how his action in consenting to the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the steel corporation in 1907 averted a disastrous panic

Arrived Unheralded

The former chief executive's action in submitting to a congressional review of acts of his own administration was almost unprecedented in the history of the United States and was thoroughly Rooseveltian. He arrived unheralded at the city hall, vigorously shook hands with members of the committee, declared himself delighted to see everybody and got down to business.

First and foremost he placed upon himself responsibility for approving the absorption to save a perilous financial disaster in Wall street and condemned any man who would be so weak as not to act as he did in that crisis. Probably nothing in the vigorous life history of Theodore Roosevelt was more dramatic than his appearance today at the crisis of the investigation into the transaction which has been recorded in hundreds of pages of congressional inquiry.

"Situation Critical"

After declaring that his object in approving the sale of the Tennessee company was to restore confidence, the former president in response to inquiries by Representative Littleton relating to the memorable white house conference in November, 1907, at which Judge Gary and H. C. Frick were present, said:

"The situation was so critical that is was liable to break at any moment until the action was taken, and the instant is was taken an enormous improvement for the better occurred."

Then Mr. Roosevelt launched into a discussion with Chairman Stanley of the general trust question, saying that the United States had something to learn from Germany.

"Mr. Stanley," Mr. Roosevelt broke in, switching the line of inquiry in progress, "may I say in connection with what has been said on the trust question and of this particular corporation, the steel corporation, that I know you will not accept silence on my part as indicating anything as to my attitude on the general trust question as you know it. I have stated again and again while I was president in messages to congress, which were not always received with as much enthusiasm as they were written, and since then in articles and speeches, just what I have felt the attitude of congress toward these great corporations should be and as you know, I believe in far more drastic and far more thorough going supervision and control over them by the national government than we have yet achieved."

"Trust Remedies"

"On another occasion I should have been very glad to have spoken with you on trust remedies. I am sure you will not achieve your purpose by splitting up the big corporations.

"While something can be done along that line the work must be done by our national government acting as the government of Germany does, I think, in the potash matter acted—by actually in the interest of all the people interfering and exercising a degree of control over a big corpora-

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STRIKE BREAKERS ON STREET CARS AT DES MOINES LEAVE

Judge Orders That Same Service as Before Strike be Restored at Once

ONLY ONE DAY TO RID CITY OF ENEMY

Strike Leaders Predict That They Will Win, Company Officials Won't Talk

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 5—Judge Lawrence Degraffe issued a mandatory writ of injunction in the District court tonight ordering the city railway and its employes to resmue within a reasonable time the same service as before the strike. This will probably mean that the service will be restored as usual Sunday morning although there is some question as to whether the order will be obeyed.

Striking street car employes of the Des Moines City Railway required just one day in which to rid the city of their ancient enemy, the strike-breakers. Tonight it was announced that every strike breaker brought to this city from Chicago or Omaha either had given up his job and gone home or was in jail to protect himself from violence tonight, and would depart by the first train tomorrow. Riots which at times threatened to prove serious and lead to the calling out of federal and state troops, wild hunt for strike breakers, assaults and broken heads marked a day of intense excitement attendant upon the strike.

Street car traffic was stopped completely, not a car having moved since the men walked out at 1:15 o'clock this morning. The strike leaders predicted tonight that they would win. The company made no statement.

Complete Tie-up.

The tie-up was accomplished with ease. One attempt to get a car into operation this morning was so quickly frustrated by union sympathizers that no further attempt was made.

In anticipation of further riots, Mayor Hanna this afternoon ordered every saloon in the city closed. They will remain closed during the strike, according to the order, whether it continues for one week, one month or longer.

The police today were almost a unit in sympathy with the demonstration against the strike breakers. By 6 o'clock practically all of the strike breakers had either left town or were in jail for safe keeping until tomorrow when they will be allowed to depart.

In the absence of cars manned by

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READ ABOUT BIG VOTE DAYS ON ANOTHER PAGE; THEN GET OUT AND HUSTLE

Candidates Are waking to Opportunity Offered—Now is the Time to Work for Splendid Awards in Citizen Contest

RULE IN REGARD TO VOTING.

From date all candidates may cast for Publication Certificate Votes (i. e., slips issued on subscriptions) to the amount of 12,000 votes more than the leader of the previous day of publication. This rule means that if a leader in today's list has 16,000 votes, any candidate may vote a sufficient number of Certificate Votes to run his or her score up to 12,000 over that amount. This ruling does not include paper coupons, only applies to certificates.

Interest in The Citizen's great $5,640 contest waxes warm and warmer.

In the ordinary contest the possible subscriber discourages the candidates by saying, and perhaps by believing, too, that there is little chance for them to win.

"What are a few prizes among so many candidates?" they will ask, and so they will persuade the hopeful contestants that their cause is lost beforehand, and that a subscription would be of no benefit to them.

In this contest it is quite different. Everyone may hope to win the first grand prize, the Chalmers touring car.

The candidate who secures a few more votes than anyone else will win it. You may be that fortunate person. But granted that you do not come out ahead of the whole field, what then?

Which Will You Win?

Remember that there are other handsome prizes that you can win. You know that you are going to win a prize. The only question is which shall it be?

Each subscription that you ask for may determine your rank among those who will have the pleasure of selecting the prize that most appeals to them.

You can mention this fact to everyone whom you ask for a subscription. Tell them that you are going to win, but that you want them to choose your prize. Show them that a few thousand votes may make a difference between your winning the $1,870 Chalmers touring car or one of the smaller prizes.

Get Your Receipt Books.

There is no reason why you should not get subscriptions without a receipt book, but it is much easier to do so when you have one. You can be far more methodical and accurate when you fill in the blanks of these little books in the simple manner directed than when you just write down haphazard the names of those who oblige you.

In the end the subscription is written on these little slips, so it is better to start that way at once and keep a complete record for yourself, which will correspond with the record so carefully and accurately kept in the Contest Department.

Perhaps you think it a trifle stupid and slow to be methodical, but in the end it saves a lot of time and many votes as well. Think of this as a business proposition. You never heard of a successful business carried on without method. If you are methodical you will have less trouble and more votes.

Faint Heart Ne'er Won.

Do not hesitate too long. There wouldn't be much use in making up your mind to enter the contest the day after it closes. The sooner the better in this case.

Seek Information.

When you call for your receipt book it is a good time to have a little talk about your prospective campaign. Of course you could gain your experience in this campaign and then be well equipped with useful knowledge for the next. But why waste all that time, especially when there will not be such another opportunity in a lifetime?

Whatever The Citizen can do in the matter of advice to help your plans will be gladly given.

How to Enter.

Send in your nomination. You will find the nomination blank on another page, which counts for 1,000 votes. Only the first nomination blank can be used by candidates.

You get votes and subscriptions anywhere from either district.

Votes will be given on all paid subscriptions.

Call or send to the Contest Department of The Citizen for a receipt book. The contest manager will be glad to explain anything you do not

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COMPLETE CONTROVERSY AS TO DR. WILEY WILL BE AIRED BY COMMITTEE

Discussion as to Committee's Jurisdiction no Authority From House

BASIS OF CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The examination of Geo. P. McCabe, solicitor of the agricultural department, by the attorneys for Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the nation's chief chemist, was only partially finished when the house agricultural department committee finished its work today.

Following a controversy as to the committee's jurisdiction, Chairman Moss made it clear that the investigation of the "Wiley incident," the charges that he has technically violated the law in hiring a scientific assistant and all the other facts pertaining to the enforcement of the pure food and drugs act, would be permitted to be aired before the committee, notwithstanding the fact that it had not received expressed authority from the house to make such an investigation. The nature of the examination through which Mr. McCabe was put today indicates that Dr. Wiley's attorneys propose to bring out the entire controversy that has raged within the agricultural department as to the authoritiy of various officers in the enforcement of the pure food law. Letters were introduced today showing that Mr. McCabe had charged Dr. Wiley with neglecting the prosecution of manufacturers of patent medicines, early in 1910. At Mr. McCabes suggestion a special investigation to find illegally labelled drugs in Washington stores was made. These drugs formed the basis of criticism launched at Dr. Wiley by Mr. McCabe.

ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

SAINT MARY'S, Ga., Aug. 5,—Four persons, E. L. Fader and his wife, white, and William Albertis and his wife, colored, were bound over to the Superior court here today charged with assault with intent to kill. Albertis has a gun shot wound in his thigh and his daughter is shot in the leg and foot and his was is seriously injured as the result of an explosion of dynamite on Cumberland island, where both families reside.

UP TO PRESIDENT TAFT TO ACT ON VOUCHER CASE

"Findings of Fact" Approvde Over Very Strenuous Republican Opposition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Over strenuous republican opposition the house today approved the "findings of fact" in the committee report on the state department Pay portrait voucher case and sent it to President Taft with the recommendation that he take "appropriate action touching the same." The committee, in its conclusions, charged W. H. Michael, formerly chief clerk of the state department and now United States consul general at Calcutta, with misappropriation of funds, and Thomas W. Morrison, disbursing clerk of the state department, with participation in the alleged misappropriation either by incompetence or connivance.

The final vote was 137 to 128 on a substitute offered by Representative Hamlin, of Missouri, chairman of the committee for his resolution under which the house would have adopted the report as a whole. Many democrats had joined with the republicans in objecting to the original resolution on the ground that it would be improper for the house to suggest to the president what action he should take as the report advised the dismissal of Michael and Morrison from public service. When the substitute was adopted the vote was practically on party lines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Forecast for North Carolina: Generally fair, except probably local showers Sunday and Monday; light variable winds.

BECKEMYER CONFESSES TO TAKING BRIBE MONEY

Calmly Gave Wealth of Detail That He Omitted at First Lorimer Hearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Calmly giving a wealth of detail omitted at the first Lorimer investigation former State Representative J. C. Beckemyer, of Illinois, today retold to the present senate Lorimer election investigating committee his story of how he was paid for voting for Lorimer for senator. He followed on the stand Chas. A. White, confessed bribe-taker in the Lorimer election, who had been testifying practically the whole week. Beckemyer retold in detail how Lee O'Neill Browne urged him to "vote with the bunch" and later in St. Louis gave him a roll of money, saying "this is the Lorimer money. There will be seventy more in the future." He told again of Robert E. Wilson paying him $900. He said Detective Turner and White told him White was going to publish an exposure and told of the warnings he received from Browne and Wilson. Beckemyer said he tore up the immunity order given him by State's Attorney Weyman before he testified before the grand jury and that he was subjected to no compulsion to make him confess. Discussing the "Fish bill" jackpot, the witness said:

"Joe Clarke told me that it was said money was raised among the fishermen and paid to State Representative Foster, and he had never turned it into the larger jackpot, and that Foster and Browne had trouble about it."

The witness admitted that he might have said that a man was a fool who would not take jackpot money, but he said he "realized now that it was a great mistake to take it."

Beckemyer's examination was not completed when the committee adjourned until Monday.

WIDOW OF LATE COL REID DEAD

ALAMEDA, Cal., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Josephine Reid, widow of the late Col. S. C. Reid, for many years editor of the New Orleans Picayune, died here today. She was 75 years old.

THREE YEAR OLD BOY MAY NOT GET OVER INJURIES

Other Victims of Derailment Near Salisbury Reported as Doing Quite Well

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 5.—The victims of the derailment which occurred near Salisbury yesterday afternoon, with one exception, are resting well at a local hospital tonight. Little Richard Wilson, a three-year-old son of Mrs. R. C. Wilson, of New Orleans, was fearfully mashed and his condition is still serious.

The physicians give little hope of his recovery. Attorney Geo. H. Smathers, of Waynesville, who was among the most seriously injured is resting well and it is thought will recover.

Several of the less severely injured left for their homes today.

The exact cause of the wreck has not yet been determined by the railway officials.

NINE SELF-CONSTITUTED GENERALS AND COLONELS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Political Enthusiasm Carried Them Beyond Limit of Tolerance

PROTEST SIGNERS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—Nine self-constituted generals and colonels of the "liberating army" whose political enthusiasm carried them beyond the tolerance even of the new administration, were arrested today charged with inciting rebellion. All were signers of a recent protest to President De la Barra against his removal of Emilio Vasquez Gomez from the department of the interior. There were more than a score of signers. Several whose names were subscribed have hastened to deny that they signed or authorized their signatures. Others have taken their departure from the city.

Nominate a Candidate

Nomination Blank—Good for 1,000 Votes.

The Asheville Citizen $5,640 Subscription Contest

Candidate .....

Address .....

Telephone No. .....

Only One Nomination Blank for Each Candidate Will Count at 1,000 Votes.

Cut out and bring or send to The Citizen