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# The Evening Times

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## PINCHOT AND ROOSEVELT STILL TALK

### Have Second Conference Today Going Over the Entire Political Field

## THE PLANS OF BOTH

Today's Session of the Conference was in the Nature of a Cross-Examination by Mr. Roosevelt—He Asked Mr. Pinchot Many Questions About Politics in General It is Thought—Roosevelt Expects to See Senator Root in England—Will Also See Seth Bullock—James D. Phelan Also Sees the President.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Porto Maurizio, Italy, April 12.—Theodore Roosevelt today accepted an invitation, extended by Gifford Pinchot, to address the National Conservation League of America next summer, on a date yet to be determined.

In that address, the former president will break his silence of many months, and speak his attitude toward the manner in which his policies have been treated by the present administration. That is the real significance behind the promise to make a speech. By that time Mr. Roosevelt will have absorbed every angle of the political situation.

The deposed chief forester announced the acceptance of the invitation today after the second conference with his old leader. Mr. Pinchot appeared elated, and his smile was broader than that which he wore at the end of the first conference yesterday.

Politics Subject of Talk.

Porto Maurizio, Italy, April 12.—Gifford Pinchot, deposed chief forester, was up bright and early today to continue his conference with Theodore Roosevelt. Many points which had not been fully expounded by the chief forester whom President Taft removed remained for today's topics, and when Mr. Pinchot left the Riviera palace hotel for the villa Raphis he carried a bundle of documents which were not used in yesterday's discussion.

Today's session was in the nature of a cross-examination by Mr. Roosevelt. No sooner had they met than Mr. Roosevelt began raining snappy queries on the last upholder of his conservation policy in his successor's administration.

Neither, however, after the meeting, was more loquacious than yesterday, the former president keeping strictly to the letter his announcement made in Rome that he would have nothing to say and that Pinchot would have nothing to say without his consent.

It is known, however, that Mr. Roosevelt today devoted himself, in

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## S. A. L. ENGINEERS GET AN INCREASE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Portsmouth, Va., April 12.—Agreement has been reached by the engineers of the Seaboard Air Line Railway system with the road whereby they will receive an average increase of six per cent in all branches of their work. F. A. Burgess, assistant grand chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who came here a week ago from Cleveland, O., to take up conference with General Manager Hill, when they were broken off by the executive committee of adjustments, representing the engineers, succeeding in amicably adjusting the new working scale, where the committee that preceded him had failed. The engineers have all the other disputes adjusted as well.

Forest Fires Raging.

Tyrone, Pa., April 12.—The forests around Tyrone are enveloped in fire and there is danger of the flames coming within the city lines. Already men have been placed at outposts to warn residents of approaching danger. The village of Seal, near here, is the heart of the brush mountains, is surrounded by fire, and a call for help was sent here.

## THE DREXEL-GOULD MARRIAGE.



(On left) Miss Marjorie Gould, the beautiful daughter of George Gould, of New York, whose marriage to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., will take place at the residence of the bride's parents on Fifth Avenue on April 19. The father of the bride has just purchased a \$500,000 residence on Fifth Avenue which he will give to his daughter as a wedding present. (On right) Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., the Philadelphia and New York society man and clubman, whose coming marriage to Marjorie Gould on April 19 will be one of the most noteworthy society events of the late season.

## THE RAILROAD RATE BILL IN THE HOUSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, April 12.—In view of the fact that the railroad bill was to come up in the house today, it being the first of the administration measures to be reported, the attendance was larger than usual.

Before the bill was called up Representative Hull of Iowa, presented the conference report on the United States military academy appropriation bill. After some debate on the amendments to this bill changing the law relating to the academy the report was adopted.

Representative Mann of Illinois, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, then called up the railroad bill. He spoke in advocacy of the measure and said in part:

"If the bill which the committee on interstate and foreign commerce as reported to the house is enacted into law, it will in no way retard or injure railway construction, railway operation or wise railway management. On the other hand, it will give greater expenditure to justice, greater advantages to even terms to all shippers, greater security to those who care to invest their money in railway stocks or bonds and greater protection to those railroads whose management desires to operate them efficiently in the interest of the people who use them and the stockholders who own them.

By steadily speaking the propositions involved in the pending bill may mostly be covered under three general heads. "First: To expedite justice through speedy determination of disputes, by means of the creation of the commerce court and other methods provided in the bill.

"Second: Enlarging the statutory duties of the railroads and the rights of shippers and increasing the powers of the interstate commerce commission, so that classification, regulations and practices shall be just and reasonable and enforceable as such, whether affecting the rates charged or not.

"Third: Regulating the consolidation of railroads and the stocks and bonds which may be issued by railroads to the end that competition may be kept open as far as possible and rates shall not be maintained unreasonably high in order to pay returns upon capital nominally though not really invested either in the construction or equipment of the road.

Thomas Byrnes Dying.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
New York, April 12.—Thomas Byrnes, former police superintendent, one of the best known detectives in the world, is dying at his home here. He has been ill for months. Mrs. Byrnes has given up all hope. Byrnes was on the police force thirty-five years, and served in the Civil War. He guarded Jefferson Davis when the Confederate president was in New York.

No Prospects For Peace.

Washington, April 12.—The prospects for peace between Peru and Ecuador are rapidly diminishing, according to advices received today by the state department. The Peruvians are enthusiastic for war and the Ecuadorian government is now mobilizing troops.

## BIG THIEVES TRUST EXPOSED BY POLICE

(By Cable to The Times.)

Berlin, April 12.—After months of investigation in collaboration with the police of every big European city, the authorities here, aided by the secret police, have uncovered a thieves' trust, which, in a few years, has obtained more than \$1,000,000 from travellers.

Many of the victims are Americans. From one victim alone the gang secured \$120,000 in jewels. He was M. Peyreux, a French jeweler, and was robbed in the Grand Hotel, Genoa, in July 1908. A number of arrests were made today.

The disclosures show that the organization had a perfect system, was run on business principles and paid a yearly dividend. Men and women were in the scheme. Every hotel in Europe was watched carefully, the gang operating on scientific lines. Oriental tourists' points were also worked, even Cairo being included.

The leader was formerly a chimney sweep, who for several years has operated the organization from Berlin headquarters. Tiring of the dullness of his provincial birthplace, in central Germany, the sweep turned burglar. He secured several recruits, and finally formed the thieves trust, heading a staff of thirty men and women.

From the central office in Berlin the members of the gang toiled off to various districts, each being held responsible for a good showing in his territory. A permanent agent was maintained in Paris, who telegraphed in core information, particularly in reference to the movements of jewelers. It was in this way that the Peyreux robbery was planned.

Once a year the gang met at Nice, where a dividend was declared, the year's work renewed, and that of the next 12 months mapped out. Most of the loot went to the chief, the ex-sweep.

New Southern Society.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, April 12.—A southern society will be formed in Washington in May when a large meeting of representatives of the different southern states societies will be held to organize.

Last night a preliminary meeting held at Conference Memorial Hall was presided over by W. E. Sudarth. Members from the societies of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, and Mississippi were present.

The Walsh Will Case.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, April 12.—The will of Thomas F. Walsh, the mining magnate, filed today, leaves \$100,000 to charity and the rest of the estate practically in its entirety to Mrs. Carrie B. Walsh, the widow and Mrs. E. B. McLean, a daughter. The estate is valued at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Machinists Strike.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Rochester, N. Y., April 12.—A strike of machinists was ordered here today. One thousand men are out and sixteen big shops affected.

## THE TRUST CASES

### Delay an Important Development in Political Situation

Taking of Further Steps by the Administration Toward Carrying Out the Roosevelt Policies is to a Large Extent Made Impossible.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, April 12.—The announcement by the supreme court that the government suits against the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company must be reheard is today regarded as the most important development of months in the complex political situation and of great importance in its expected effect on the congressional elections of next November. The delaying of these crucial cases for probably a year has these effects:

1. President Taft's trust busting campaign is postponed, and for the time being crippled.

2. His choice of a successor to the late Associate Justice Brewer is hastened when he had hoped for plenty of time.

The taking of further steps by the administration toward carrying out the Roosevelt policies is to a large extent made impossible till after the November elections.

While the government is planning for the second arguing of the cases and steps toward the selection of a tentative date by the government and the attorneys for the defendant corporations are being negotiated, the interest in the cases will center largely in the political effect and the choice of a successor to Justice Brewer.

One view of the situation, particularly prevalent among regular and reactionary republicans, is that the delay in the trust cases will give the country opportunity to settle down financially, and overcome the last traces of the 1907 panic.

The refusal of the court to make a decision with only a partial bench, however, is commented on chiefly in regard to its problematical effect on the public and the country's attitude toward the republican party in relation to the tariff and trusts.

Many names have been suggested in the last few weeks for the vacancy in the court and the imperative need of the complement of judges has revived flagging interest in the situation. Of all, however, the one most mentioned is Charles E. Hughes, governor of New York.

President Taft will make the appointment before congress adjourns, and it is said by those in the confidence of the administration, that the governor of New York may be named if he wishes to accept the judicial position. He has already announced he will not be candidate for governor again. Six men are known to have been most favored for the appointment. Five of these are believed to be eliminated now by their previous connection with the cases which must be the first heard by the new justice. The other man is governor Hughes.

The five who have figured in the trust cases are Frank B. Kellogg, the famous "trust buster"; Judges Sanborn, Vandevanter and Hook, and Solicitor General Bowers.

Among the other jurists who have been mentioned are Justices of the

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## SHRINERS HAVING A GREAT TIME

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New Orleans, La., April 12.—With a hundred thousand guests within the confines of the city with little else to do except enjoy themselves, the Crescent City as host to the Shriners is outdoing itself in the way of festivities. Even the far-famed Mardi Gras is being equaled daily in the streets. Good fellowship reigns supreme and everyone is happy.

Medinal Temple, of Chicago, with its large delegation and ladies, is taking front rank with Lulu Temple, of Philadelphia, in the celebration.

Receptions supposed to be separate were given by these temples at the St. Charles Hotel last night. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed the spirit of the occasion and it turned into one big celebration. A giant parade preceded the convalescent's first session in the Scottish Rite Temple this morning.

Indications point to Rochester, N. Y., as the next meeting place of the convalescent.

## WITNESSES IN THE WOLTER TRIAL.



(On left) Mrs. Ada Flannagan (upper) and Mrs. Joseph Balrin, who will be witnesses in the trial of Albert Wolter on the charge of murdering fifteen-year-old Ruth Wheeler. Their testimony will deal with Wolter's alleged system of enticing women to his flat through advertisements offering positions. (On right) Miss Jennie Fisher the young woman who sold Albert Wolter the paint and brush which he used in repainting the fireplace where Ruth Wheeler's body was burned. Her testimony will be a heavy blow to Wolter's alibi.

## FAMOUS RUSSELL WILL CONTEST CASE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Boston, Mass., April 12.—The famous Russell will contest, involving \$900,000 was ended today when Judge Lawton decided that the plaintiff, who claimed to be the missing son of Daniel Russell, was an impostor. The claimant is known as "Dakota Dan."

The elder Russell had two sons, William C. and Daniel Blake.

Daniel Blake Russell left home at the age of 23. This was in 1885. He quarreled with his father before he left. In the will left by Daniel Russell was a clause which provided that half of the estate which he left to William C. Russell should be turned over to Daniel Blake in case, the latter returned home within 20 years after the older man's death.

Last April a man came from North Dakota claiming to be the missing Daniel Blake Russell. William C. Russell refused to recognize him. A hearing was granted on his identity. It started September 20, 1906. The taking of evidence ended March 24, 1910. There were 122 days of actual trial. Over \$150,000 is estimated to have been spent in the trial.

Thirty-six Melrose people identified the claimant as the son of Daniel Russell. The respondent sought to prove that he was an impostor and that his real name was James Delbert Ruseau of Bombay, St. Lawrence county, New York. The parents of Ruseau came to court and identified the claimant as their son.

Members of the Ruseau family admitted that they were paid heavily for testifying. Mrs. Ruseau admitting that she did not know who the claimant was and did not care because she had received a big roll of money. A witness testified that the father of Ruseau told him of the death of his son James a few years ago.

MADE BITTER SPEECH.

Government Program Bitterly Attacked by Unionist.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

London, April 12.—The government program was bitterly attacked in the Commons today by William Peel, unionist, who declared, that the Commons aimed at usurping the functions which for centuries had belonged to the other house.

The attack which caused surprise and some excitement, came when the commons resumed the debate on the second resolution, limiting the veto power of the lords respecting bills unrelated to finance. The resolution provides that if a bill is passed by the commons at three successive sessions, it becomes a law without the lords' consent.

In the house of lords today Lord Crewd, the government leader, declared that it would be desirable to pass the budget before the spring recess in the middle of May.

Rioting in Marseilles.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Marseilles, April 12.—Rioting today broke out in the sympathetic strike which threatens to tie up the entire city in every industry. Clashes were frequent and the police were reinforced throughout the city. Many stores are closed, the clerks having struck, and the tramway service is at a standstill.

In the manufacturing district many plants are closed and the naval strike still keeps shipping tied up.

## NO STRIKE ON N. Y. CENTRAL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, April 12.—There will be no strike on the New York Central Railroad. A compromise offered to the 35,000 employees has met with the approval of the union leaders. It was declared at the beginning of the conference today between railroad officials and employees representatives that a settlement would be reached in a short time.

It is understood that the compromise is on the basis of the raises granted by the Baltimore and Ohio.

After a conference it was decided to submit all existing differences on the compromise in the matter of wages and hours to two arbitrators.

They are E. E. Clark, a member of the interstate commerce commission, and formerly grand chief conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors and T. H. Morrissey, president of the Railway Employees and Investors Association who was at one time grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

WANTS OLD GALLOWS.

Criminal Wants to be Hanged on Gallows That Anarchists Were Hanged On.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—Clinton St. Clair will be hanged in Rockford, Ill., on Friday on the gallows used for many years in Cook county, in pursuance of one of the most unusual requests of a condemned prisoner in the annals of criminal history.

St. Clair was found guilty of murdering an aged woman in Rockford. He read of the gallows used in this county on which were hung the anarchists who participated in the Haymarket riots. Johann Hoch, the notorious polygamist, the car barn bandits, and many others who have gained notoriety because of their daring and sensational features of their acts and expressed a wish that the same gallows be used for his execution. The gallows were shipped today.

Two Earthquakes Yesterday.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Lawrence, Kas., April 12.—The seismograph at the University of Kansas today was found to have recorded two earthquakes yesterday. The center of disturbance is believed to be in Mexico, 1,500 miles or more south of here. The shocks began at 6:40 p. m., lasting several minutes, and the second, of five-minute duration, began at 9:02 p. m.

Hurt in Political Fight.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, April 12.—Advices received here today say that M. Taepophile Deleasse, ex-minister of foreign affairs, has been slightly injured in an election fight at Foix, in the department of Ariège.

Crew of Ten Drowned.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, April 12.—The pilot boat Hirondele went down today, ten of her crew being drowned. She was bound from St. Briens to Prehel, when the disaster occurred.

## BUT LITTLE PROGRESS IN SWOPE CASE

### Getting Jury is Slow Work and May Take Several Days

## INTEREST IN CASE

Judge Latschaw Anxious to Have the Panel Filled as Quickly as Possible But it is Not Expected That the Introduction of Evidence Will Begin Before Latter Part of Week—Many Fashionably Dressed Women in Court Room and Apparently Take Great Interest in the Dull Proceedings.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.—Paternal sternness may be overcome by motherly love and the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde, on trial for causing the death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, may be tempered with mercy. The death penalty will be asked for Hyde.

Today Mrs. Florence Hyde, wife of the physician, herself an expectant mother and her mother, Mrs. Logan O. Swope, met in the court room. Mrs. Hyde looked steadily into her mother's cold, stern eyes for a moment and then turned her head. The ordeal was trying on both but when the daughter stepped aside and sat beside her husband observers saw the face of the aged mother soften and tears come to her eyes.

The trial was resumed and the incident apparently forgotten. They met in court yesterday for the first time. At that time the meeting was less civil than it was today. Each glared at the other defiantly. The mother's manner appeared indifferent and her look seemed to convey to her daughter that the doctor was just what he was believed to be before their marriage.

Dr. Hyde and his wife were married over the opposition of her parents.

The filling of the venire is slow work and may take several days more. Judge Latschaw says that he is anxious to have the panel filled as quick as possible so as to facilitate matters.

The fashionable set are in attendance upon the court sessions. Women dressed in their prettiest gowns occupy points of vantage and listen eagerly to the sonorous and tiresome dialogue between the counsel and prospective veniremen. It is not expected the introduction of evidence will begin until the latter part of the week.

Mt. Etna Eruption.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Catania, Sicily, April 12.—The eruption of Mount Etna today entered a new phase, the lava flow diminishing, but explosions becoming almost continuous at the crater. Flames and ashes are shot high.

## SENATOR AGAINST THE RAILROAD BILL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, April 12.—Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, addressed the senate in opposition to the administration railroad bill today. His speech was expected to occupy the entire afternoon. It was devoted almost entirely to a review of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company in connection with the New Haven merger. He excoriated President Mellen of that company; declared that the people of Massachusetts had been "tricked" by him through the acquisition of the stock of the Boston and Maine Railroad and that the federal government had practically acquiesced in the monopolization of transportation in New England by the New Haven railroad and that "the department of justice at Washington betrayed the people of Massachusetts and Maine into the hands of this lawless monopoly," which he asserted had "obtained private information as to the future action of the attorney-general of the United States in the conduct of this case."