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ROOSEVELT LIKES A GOOD HARD FIGHT

And He Says There Will be
Plenty of It in New York
Republican Circles

SPEEDING TO WEST

The Colonel Had Breakfast in Buff-
alo This Morning and Made a Short
Speech Before Resuming His Jour-
ney to the West—Believes in Pure
Government and so Believing Re-
cognizes No Party Distinction—In
Fine Humor Over the New York
Situation and Says He Relishes
Fight.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25—"This is
the nerviest breakfast party I ever
saw."

Thus spoke Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt, strenuous exponent of the
strenuous life, author, editor, hunter,
private citizen and a former president
of the United States as he stepped
from his private car, the Republic at
6:20 o'clock this morning on his ar-
rival from Utica.

A lot of handshaking followed for
a moment and then Colonel Roosevelt
was escorted to a waiting automobile
and whisked to the Elliott Club, where
as the guest of that organiza-
tion, he, with about 300 other invited
guests, partook of a light break-
fast and later made a brief address.

The reception committee of the
Elliott Club assembled in front of
Elliott Square at 6 o'clock this
morning and shortly afterward ten
automobiles were driven to the New
York Central station to await the ar-
rival of the city's distinguished guest.
The train arrived exactly on time.
Despite the early hour there was a
fair-sized crowd at the station, but
no time was lost.

Breakfast was served immediately
after the party arrived at the club.

During the course of the meal
several of the guests took the priv-
ilege of bothering Colonel Roosevelt
at his breakfast by slipping behind
his chair and engaging him in con-
versation. Among those who inter-
rupted him were Postmaster Fred
Griener, the republican leader of Erie
county. The conversation was quite
extended but afterward Colonel
Roosevelt declined to state what they
talked about. Asked if the local or
state political situation was a part
of their talk, he passed the question
off with the remark that it was too
early in the morning to talk politics.

Breakfast finished about 7 o'clock
and Vice President Crouch arose and
introduced Colonel Roosevelt in a few
words.

Mr. Roosevelt said:
"I have but a few minutes and I'm
going to plunge right into a subject
of utmost interest to the citizens of
Buffalo, the state of New York and
the entire nation. That is the keeping
of the fresh water supply of the Great
Lakes unpolluted.

"We claim to be a civilized people
and we ought to be able to dispose of
sewage except through our drinking
water.

"Action by the state so far as its
own boundaries are concerned and
action by the nation because of other
states interested should be taken to
keep the waters of the Great Lakes
as pure as possible. Uncle Sam has
got to act and he must have the co-
operation of the citizens of the states.
"I believe in pure government, and
in so believing I recognize no party
distinction. If I make any party
distinction it is a little more my busi-
ness to hunt out a crook that belongs
to my party than if he belonged to
another. Friends, we must keep our
eyes fixed. Distrust above all other
men the man who will inveigh the
dishonesty of another."

Colonel Roosevelt talked for about
fifteen minutes and then entered his
automobile and was driven to the
station. His train left for the west
at 7:30, sharp.

Colonel Roosevelt was in fine hu-
mor when the newspaper correspond-
ents who are with him on the trip.
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Miss Maude Dimock, the beautiful
stenographer who is private secretary
to the General Manager of the big
beef packing firm of Armstrong &
Co., and who just now is tolled off for
a heavy grueling by the grand jury
of Cook county, Illinois. The reason
for investigation is that in the pro-
ving of the beef trust, she was called
to produce certain papers and books,
or to state what she had recorded in
them. She was a reluctant witness
at a previous hearing and it is sus-
pected that she is shielding some-
body higher up.

ALLISON TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

(Special to The Times.)

Asheville, Aug. 25—When Sheriff
Hunter informed the convicted mur-
derer, J. B. Allison he was to be taken
to Raleigh at six o'clock this morning,
Allison attempted suicide by cutting
his throat, with a small pocket knife
he had concealed somewhere, just af-
ter the sheriff left him. The alarm
was given by a fellow prisoner, and
the attempt was frustrated only by the
entrance of officers. He has in ugly
gash one the side of the neck but it
is not serious. The officers have been
feeling this as Allison declares he will
never leave Buncombe. He is now
under guard, and his removal is dis-
posed for a few days only. Last night
Allison wrote a letter to the city ed-
itor of the Gazette-News which ex-
pressed no regret for the killing.

VIRGINIANS ENTERTAINED.

Guests of President Fallières Today.
Numbers of People Attend.

(By Cable to The Times)

Paris, Aug. 25—The members of
the Virginia commission, which on
August 8 presented to France at Ver-
sailles a copy of the Houdon statue
of George Washington were today
entertained at dinner by President
Fallières at Rambouillet. Many dis-
tinguished Frenchmen and Americans
were present. The commission con-
sists of Colonel James Mann and
State Senators Don Halsey and F. W.
King.

CONTRACTOR FELL TO DEATH FROM TOWER

Burlington, Aug. 25—Contractor D.
F. Lamb, while engaged in his duties
as superintendent of construction of
the new Episcopal church here this
morning fell from the tower, death re-
sulting almost instantly. The cause
of the fall is not known, no one hav-
ing seen Mr. Lamb until he had
reached the ground.

More Indictments Against Wider.

New York, Aug. 25—Three more
indictments were returned this after-
noon against Erwin J. Wider, who
confessed that he stole \$680,000 from
the Russo-Chinese bank in this city.
They charge him with the theft of
300 shares of various railroad securi-
ties valued at \$209,600. He has al-
ready plead guilty to one indictment
and is awaiting sentence.

Moissant Still Game.

London, Aug. 25—John B. Mois-
sant, the American aviator, who has
been at Seven Oaks since Tuesday, to-
day announced that he would not at-
tempt to complete his Paris-London
flight with a passenger till tomorrow.
The tail of his Bleriot monoplane,
damaged in his descent in a storm,
needs further repairing.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Rain and Snow Aid the Fire
Fighters

More Cheerful Reports Received
From the Fire Districts Today—
All Except California Fires Now
Thought to be Under Control.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25—Rain
and snow are checking the northwest
forest fires. Following the scattered
rainfall of yesterday, today brought
more cheerful reports. It is believed
that the worst is past and yet before
the fires now raging burn themselves
out the property loss may be fully
\$50,000,000.

Although the loss of life among
the forest rangers will not be as great
as was at first supposed, fresh re-
ports received today indicate that the
total death list will be above 200 at
the least.

Though the situation in Montana,
Idaho, Washington, and Oregon is
improving, according to today's ad-
vices, the situation in California is
worse and it is feared that the fires
in the Sierras will do immense dam-
age.

At Helena and at Bette, Mont.,
companies of the militia were to-
day held under arms in readiness to
be sent into the field against the fires
at the order of Governor Norris.

The Thompson Falls fire and that
along the Clarks Fork valley today
were the most serious, the worst of
the others, the report said, having
been isolated.

The chief danger at the present
time in the opinion of the forest ser-
vice officers, is the springing up of a
high wind.

The saving of the Gallatin reserve
is attributed to the two-inch rain
snowfall. This checked the progress
of a wall of fire several miles long
which was sweeping toward the Yel-
lowstone Park. A downpour in the
Flathead country materially im-
proved the aspect of the fight there.

The rains have come at the crucial
moment. Worn out with days, and
in some cases weeks, of incessant
fighting, the hundreds of men who
have been back-firing and using all
other resources in the futile attempt
to stay the fires, are exhausted. It is
feared that many of the men in hos-
pitals will be unable to recover com-
pletely from the terrible strain of
their battle.

The railroads which have suffered
through the destruction of bridges,
trestles, ties and telegraph lines, have
renewed their attempts to restore
their lines to a normal condition.
Hundreds of track workers today are
working to rebuild structures that
are still smoking. It will take
weeks, however, to permanently re-
pair all damage. The railroads losses
are estimated in the hundreds of
thousands of dollars.

BLOW TO STATE IN BRIBERY CASE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Aug. 25—Judge Kerston
delivered a blow to the state today at
the close of the prosecution's case in
the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne for
bribery when he refused to permit Re-
presentative Link to testify in the Jack-
pot matter and thus refused the value
of all the testimony given in that con-
nection.

The ruling came as a surprise to
States Attorney Wayman and was only
given after a private conversation be-
tween court and counsel lasting twenty
minutes. The attitude of Representa-
tive Link on the stand was truculent
and he appeared anxious to impress the
court and jury with the idea that he
had accepted one thousand dollars
from Browne after his vote had been
cast for Lorimer without believing that
in so doing he was committing any of-
fense.

Link is the last witness for the state
and the case was adjourned at 11 a.
m. until 2 p. m. because of the neces-
sity discussing in chambers the en-
tire range of Link's testimony in view
of the court ruling out of the jackpot
matter.

Representative Beckemeyer and
Snyder and Otis Yarborough preceded
Link on the stand.

Boy Bobbed Mails.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Nelson, Neb., Aug. 25—A govern-
ment agent arrested William Moody,
aged 12, yesterday, charging him
with robbing the mails. The boy
broke down and confessed, after
which he took the officer to a cave,
where he had secreted nearly a bush-
el of letters, \$2,900 in cash, and
several hundred dollars in drafts.



The Emperor of Corea, who is pass-
ing through the very uncomfortable
and trying time of having his empire
snatched away from him by Japan.
He can do nothing as Japan ever
since the Russo-Japanese war has
practically been in complete control
of Corea. The final move, however,
has just been made. The Japanese
government declares that it has tried
to arrange things "satisfactorily" for
the last three years but without avail.
The Emperor of Corea will receive a
very handsome income and his rank
—titularly—will not be disturbed.
With the domination of the Japanese
however, 12,000,000 people constitu-
ing the Korean nation will become
nothing but history within a few
days.

NAPHTHA LAUNCH CUT IN TWO BY STEAMER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Newark, N. J., Aug. 25—Two persons
were drowned and five others nar-
rowly escaped death early today when
the Majestic, an excursion boat plying
between Newark and Coney Island, cut
in two in the dark a naphtha launch at
the drawbridge of the Lehigh Railroad
trestle, Newark Bay.

WANT MORSE PARDONED.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25—The east
won over the west today in the 30th
all-comers tennis tourney here in
the most sensational struggle ever seen
and William A. Larned of New Jersey
is for the sixth time American tennis
champion. He successfully defended
his title against the challenger, Thomas
C. Bundy, of California, the "Young
Napoleon of the courts" as he has
become known because of his sensa-
tional work here.

The struggle went the full five sets.
Handy won the second and fourth but
was unable to head the champion.

Uniform State Laws.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 25—The
20th conference of commissioners on
uniform state laws was begun here
this morning. Many members of the
American Bar Association, which
convenes here August 30, attended
as well as representatives of com-
mercial bodies. The topics given es-
pecial prominence on the program in-
cluded partnership and incorporation,
Walter G. Smith, of Philadelphia,
presided.

Sheriff Beaten by Prisoners.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Decatur, Ala., Aug. 25—In a des-
perate fight with six negro prisoners
in the county jail here this morning
Sheriff Thomas R. Shipp was severely
beaten and had it not been for his
wife and daughter who appeared with
a revolver and shot-gun and stood
the prisoners off the sheriff
would have been killed and the pris-
oners, escaped.

Gulf Storm Coming.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New Orleans, Aug. 25—Storm
warnings were ordered up all along
the southern coast today. A terrific
storm is sweeping up the gulf from
the Caribbean Sea and all shipping is
in danger.

DEMOCRATIC QUARTERS

Five Rooms Have Been Se-
cured at State Club

Democratic Headquarters Have Been
Secured and the Campaign Will be
Started Immediately—Offices Will
be in Charge of Secretary Brock
and Chairman Eller.

Chairman A. H. Eller and Secre-
tary Walter E. Brock, of the Demo-
cratic state executive committee,
have secured five rooms in the state
club building on Salisbury street and
will immediately open up headquar-
ters for conducting the campaign.

These rooms are conveniently lo-
cated, being near the capitol and near
Raney Library. Taking everything
in consideration, better quarters
could hardly have been found.

Mr. Brock and Mr. Eller have al-
ready started putting the offices in
shape, and the campaign will be
launched at once and the fight will
be actively pushed until the day of
election.

The campaign plans have not been
announced, as all the delegates have
not been worked out. It is thought
that the handbook will be out in a
short time, and the speaking pro-
gram inaugurated. It is proposed to
wage a vigorous war and every nook
and corner in the state will be thor-
oughly worked.

STILL RAIDED.

Revenue Officers Make Successful
Raid in Carteret County.

New Bern, N. C., Aug. 25—Henry
Wiggins and Oscar Wiggins, two
white men, were arraigned before U.
S. Commissioner C. B. Hill on a
charge of illicit distilling and retail-
ing without license. The defendants
waived examination and gave bond
for their appearance at the next term
of the federal court in this city.

New King Congratulated.

Cettigje, Montenegro, Aug. 25—
The British, French, German and
Austro-Hungarian ministers today
formally presented to Prince Nicholas
letters of congratulation for their
sovereignty on the approaching change
of Montenegro from a principality to
a kingdom.

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The Countess Themara De Swirsky,
who has been teaching "society" at
Newport how to dance the barefoot
and other dances. Between dancing
periods, however, she has managed
to ventilate her opinion of America.
She says: "O, your women frown so
—why do they do it?" And again:
"The real American man unimpaired
by European superficiality is ideal.
He has been spoiled by his own kin-
dred."

HIT ON HEAD WITH PITCHER OF ICE WATER

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