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ROOSEVELT WANTS MORE TIME TO REST

Upon His Strength and He Calls a Halt

IN KANSAS CITY TODAY

The Ten Hours' Program in Kansas the Back Platform Speeches-Program Cut Wherever Possible-Several Stops Today Before Reaching Kansas City-Day One of General Festivity.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1-The strain of his long western trip has worn severely upon the athletic constitution of Theodore Roosevelt and as the result of an appeal from the ex-president, provisions were today made to give him as much rest as possible while in this city.

Though Colonel Roosevelt is a veteran campaigner and came back from Africa in the best of health, the continuous performance of one night stands and many speeches is wearying him. His voice, which was weakened by the efforts of his speeches in Europe, has again been affected with the sarieks of engine whistles and western cheers, forcing him to shout to make himself heard.

Though a program had been arranged to occupy every moment of the ex-president's time during his stay of ten hours here, beginning with his arrival at 12:15 p. m., it was decided to cut out events whereever possible to do so.

The 1,600 students of the Westport High School were the happiest persons in Kansas City today, for with the ex-president's request for a chance to rest while here, there came also the statement that he desired to address the boys and girls at that ica captured supremacy from Eng-

It was practically decided to abandon the automobile tour of the boulevards as a result of the school vic-

That some other part of the prowas the word that came that Roosevelt desired to visit the county fair at Independence, Mo., ten miles from here. The message came from Lawrence, Kas., where the ex-president Beach, Fla., in February, 1901. spent the night.

Col. Roosevelt was worn out by his strenuous day at Ossawatomie and seized the opportunity to get a good night's rest. The special train carrying the ex-president and his party left Lawrence after breakfast this morning for Argentine, Kas., or the way to this city. Arrangements had been made at Argentine for the (Continued on Page Six.)

POLICEMEN CHARGE **CLOAKMAKERS PARADE**

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 1-Fifty policemen

men and women cloakmakers as they day. paraded Fifth avenue early today. After much disorder, 74 men and 11 women were arrested. They were arraigned later in the morning.

The strikers refused to disperse after

The police acted on the orders of acting Mayor Mitchell, who gave specific instructions regarding the stirke after members of the fashionable clubs had complained that strikers annoyed them by standing in front of factories on Fifth avenue, and after Justice Goff handed down his decision prohibiting both the strike and picketing.

General Manager of Santa Fe.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) The news ecame known through con-

CUMMINS FLAYS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Madison, Wis., Sept. 1-"I am here tonight because people of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota are as much interested in the return of Robert Lafoliette to the United States Western Campaign Telling senate as they are in the election or their own officers," said A. B. Cummins of Iowa, in a speech in the interest of Lafollette's campaign last

He declared that the republican party has failed to keep its promises to revise the tariff and that he looks with pride upon his act of voting against that law.

"If I were given the opportunity vould again vote against Aldrich," he said, "I will assert and history will City Shortened at the Request of record that men who voted against that the Colonel-His oice Affected by tariff bill are the best republicans in the United States."

CURTISS TRIP SUCCESSFUL.

Smashed Records Flying Over Water From Cleveland to Cedar Point.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cedar Point, O., Sept. 1-"I smashed records coming, and I'll smash 'em going," was the promise given this morning by Glenn H. Curtiss, who yesterday made the longest flight ever made entirely over water, and broke a speed record by covering 70 miles from Cleveland in 78 min-

Though the actual distance beween Cedar Point, on Sandusky Bay, and Euclid Beach, just out of Cleveland, the other terminus, is sixty miles, the contours of the lake shore added seven miles to the course.

By yesterday's performance, Curtiss earned \$5,000 besides the \$5,000 given hi mfor the entire flight, that amount having been hung up for a speed record.

"I may, if conditions are favorable, try to win the other \$5,000 today, for altitude," said Curtiss this

The aviator this morning overhauled and tested his machine—the same that he used in the flight from Albany to New York, down the Hudson Valley, which marked an epoch in American aviation. Of his own construction, the biplane has an eight cylinder engine giving 50 horse-

In the first leg of the flight, Amerland for the all-over-water flight. the best previous record being that made by Robert Loraine, the actor, who covered 60 miles from Blackpool on August 8.

Curtiss, in the three-years he has been flying, has established seven gram owuld have to go by the boards other world's records, and performed many daring feats. Before he turned bird man, he made a world's speed record for a motor cycle, doing a mile in 26 2-5 seconds at Ormond it until other arrangements could be

> INDICTED FOR MURDER. Troops Still on Guard and Situation

Remains Threatening. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 1-Guarded by troops, Thomas Wayne and Charles Clayburn, negroes, were Says Railroads Charge Excessive today indicted for murder.

Wayne is accused of killing Mrs John Ailiff and fatally injuring her huband, near Quinnemont, the other militia and machine guns, brought here Tuesday when a mob surrounded

the jails, remains threatening. Troops will stay throughout the under Inspector McClusky charged 300 trials, which will probably start Fri-

SWIMMING ENGLISH CHANNEL.

Ted Heaton Making Good Progress

Across the Channel.

(By Cable to The Times) Dover, Eng., Sep. 1-Undaunted by the defeat of Edward Meyer in his attempt to swim the English Channel yesterday, Ted Heaton started from Dover this morning, for Calais. Two noted swimmers, Burgess and Weldman accompanied him

in a boat. In mid channel Heaton was making splendid progress. He gave no mistic reports were current in semi-El Paso, Texas, Sep. 1-C. W. indication of tiring but changing his official circles, based principally on tabulary at Boyonbong, five miles Kons, general manager of the west- stroke occasionally only to vary the the fact that is note is known to south of Solona. Reinforcements ican Tobacco Company has bought ern lines of the Santa Fe is to ecome monotony. He was given beef tea contain no demand for a withdrawal have been ordered to his aid. general manager of the whole sys- and hot milk at times and now and of the government's bill prohibiting



Mrs. Florence Crewe-Jones, English translator of fiction, who has begun a suit for \$10,000 against a New York book publisher that is declared to be without precedent in legal annals. Mrs. Crews-Jones translated De Maupassant's masterpiece "As Strong As Death," some time ago. James Lamont Perkins, a publisher, incorporated her translation with eight other stories of the French author, of a salacious character. He did not give the name of any other translator and Mrs. Crewe-Jones sues because she says folks say she did it all.

THE FORSAKEN BABY WAS THE MINISTERS

Charlotte, Sent. 1-Rev. J. E. Palsley, the young Presbyterian minister, at whose door-step a baby girl was found late Monday night, has confessed that the child is his, acfrom Mooresville, his home. The story first printed was that an unknown woman had left the baby on the steps of the preacher's home, and that he and his wife were earing for has resigned, and a closed session of others. the church was held today to consider the sensational situation that has developed. The young minister has always stood high in his church.

INDIANA COMPANY COMPLAINS,

Rates on Oil Paints and Force Pump Equipments.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Sept. 1-The F. F. of murdering a Chesapeake & Ohio Bowser Company, manufacturers of track foreman. Wayne was taken to oil paints and force pumps at Fort the penitentiary at Moundsville to- Wayne, Ind., filed a complaint with day, to thwart lynchers. The situa- the interstate commerce commission tion in spite of the presence of today charging 16 railroads in the western classification territory with exacting exorbitant and illegal freight rates. The shipments of the com-Pacfic coast. It is claimed that begreat disadvantage in marketing its to be imminent. products. A reasonable jointthrough rate and reparation amount ing to \$3,576 is asked for.

Spain Considering Vatican Note.

(By Cable to The Times.) Madrid, Sep. 1-The cabinet today formally began the consideration of the vatican's note on the relations between Spain and the church. Opti-

MAD RUSH TO DEATH

Negro Woman Killed In Crowd Fleeing From Street Car

One Dead and Another Injured in Frantic Rush From Street Car Last Night-Crowd Terrorized by Burning Motor.

Terrorized by a burning motor on street car last night about 11:15 o'clock, the passengers, almost all of whom were colored, made a mad dash for the door, piling out on the payement in a screaming, frightened mass, as a result of which Rachel Bryant is dead and Mary Bryant is suffering from painful injuries.

Car No. 8 was passing near Christ church when the motor box at the front end burst into flames. Immediately panic seized the colored passengers and a wild rusa was on. Screaming and fighting, the thoroughly frightened passengers ran over Conductor Bollings and knocking him to the ground, they fell from the moving car landing on the hard streets and being trampled upon by hose behind.

Soon a number of people were at racted to the scene and Rachel Bryant was found to be unconscious She was hurried to St. Agnes Hospital, where she died this morning at 3:30 o'clock. She was injured internally and the left side of the head was crushed.

Mary Bryant was also painfully in

ured about the face. Conductor Bollings was considerably bruised by being knocked from

Motorman Wiggins stuck to his post and brought the car to a stop near Edenton and Blount streets.

Still Persecuting Jews.

(By Cable to The Times)

Kief, Sept. 1-Official figures publish Jews a day are being expelled from Kief. From July 30 to August 29 in all 794 persons were driven out of the city and 336 from Solomenka and Damieff-

THE COLONEL BRANDS PAPER AS MENDACIOUS

New York, Sept. 1-Colonel Roosevel oday denied for the first time the charges made against him now for some time and recently reiterated that he received the late E. H. Harrimar cording to a special just received at the white house and accepted money from the millionaire with which to and about the mines. buy votes in the New York state campalga.

"As far as I was concerned," said made for its keeping. The minister white house openly, Harriman among

man, secretly to buy votes, or for any other purpose."

The charges against Colonel Roose which he calls "mendacions journal-

UPRISING BREAKS **OUT INPHILIPPINES**

(By Cable to The Times)

Manila, Sept. 1-An uprising has plainant are principally through in- broken out in the province of Nueva diana and Illinois and that section Viscayafi according to advices re- ing they refuse to annule all goods west of the Mississippi river to the celved today. A strong force of rebels is assembled. Constabulary cause of the advance made in De- forces have been ordered to proceed cember last the complainant has been against the insurgents with all posinjured financially and placed at a sible haste, and a battle is believed

Simeon Mandao, formerly governor of the province of Ilocos Norte, is folinw population returns: understood to be the leader. He has in the archipelago and has been a fugitive for months. His headquar- 672; increase, 4.2. ters are at Solona, a town of 6,000, The rebels cut all telegraph wires and | 931; increase, 66.5. as a result the Unitted States author-

ities have been handicapped. The attack is in the hands of Colonel Taylor, commander of the con-

Madao was sentenced to 14 years tem to succeed the late J. E. Hurley. then asked for something more solid. the establishment of more religious imprisonment after, as governor, he since eluded pursuers.



PHOTO BY CAMBELL STUDIO -

The Marchese de Bugnano, wife of the Ambassador Extraordinary sent by Italy to the Mexican Centennial which begins next month, who left New York in dudgeon because her husband would not take her to see the fashionables at Newport before he proceeded to the business part of his trip. For twenty-four hours she stood out against departure, telling her husband he could go and she would stay in New York and enjoy herself. The Marquis called in every one of the Italian legation here to aid him in argument. It was pointed out that Mexico would consider it a diplomatic insult for a wife to remain behind and not be presented with her today show that an average of 15 husband. After an all night alterention the Marchese surrendered and her husband hurried her to the Ward line steamer before she had time to

DISORDER IN THE BALBAO DISTRICT

(By Cable to The Times) Bilbao, Spain, Sept. 1 - Bilbao and its environs today are virtually unde martial law, but fighting between strikers and their sympathizers and

strilke-breakers is general More than a score of persons have

General De Bourborn has ordered their erring ways." out every available soldier and a thorough police system has been orthe colonel, "every man visited the ganized. The situation is growing more serious, however, in several in- to fight the common enemy, democstances mobs defying the authorities.

Many Injured In Riots.

Madrid, Sep. 1 - Riots have broken out at Bilbao. More toan a hundred persons were injured in fighting toelt were recently made emphatically day; arrests are numerous. The drivers, at Bilbao paraded this after- grand jury this morning. noon in defiance of the autaorities Reinforcements have been rushed to der \$10,000 bonds, which he furthe scene and the declaration of mar- nished. tial law is said to be imminent. Advices rececived here say an attempt to burn the wharves was narrowly everted. The situation is growing more desperate hourly.

The dock men today sentn an an peal to similar workers abroad, ask shipped by water from Bilbao.

Census Figures.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Sep. 1- The census bureau today made public tac fol

New York-Brooklyn, 1,634,351; been one of the chief trouble-makers last census, 1,166,582; increase, 40.1. Elmira, 37,176; last census, 36.-

Yonkers, 79,303; last census, 47

Bought Burley Tobacco. (B) Leased Wire to The Times)

Lexington, Ky., Sep. 1-The Amerlis said to be 18 cents.

CLOSING ARGUMENT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Sept. 1-Closing arguments charged with bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate were be gun in Judge Kersten's court this morning. The case is expected to go to the jury late tomorrow or Sat-

William Rossell, a Chicago labor eader, was ready to take the stand to ell of the taking of \$60,000 of Lorimer noney to Springfield the day before sorimer was elected to the senate. This new charge was introduced by the date's star witness, Representative Thacles A. White, when he was called n rebuttal.

He said he asked Rossel where the oney to pay for votes was coming from and that Rossel told him he had eard of a telegram being sent to Edward Hull, of Peoria, to get \$60,000 and take it to Springfield at once. He testfiled Rossell told him the money was used for bribery.

It was said that an indictment would be asked for Representtive Michael S. Link for bribe-taking following the

Link was indicted by the first grand mry which investigated the bribery charges, but the indictment quashed.

Testimony Ceased. Chicago, Sept. I-Testimony in the

Brown bribery trial closed early this norming and after a recess of fifteen nimutes State's Attorney Wayman began his closing address to the jury,

SENATOR MAKES STATEMENT.

Senator Gaylord Charges That the ex-President Slandered Milwaukee.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Milwankee, Wis., Sep. 1-Senator laylord has issued a statement in regard to the Roosevelt-Seidel controversy. He says in part

"Of course, it is too bad that the ress club, made up mainly of good have been arranged for this recep-Milwaukee elected a socialist administration, thereby giving the lie direct to what this same private citizen has said about socialists in general. Since the members of the press club article in the Outlook of March 27, sults. 1909. It puts the press club in a hard position, as nost of a guest who has deliberately slandered about 21,-

Sherman Conciliatory.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Guthrie, Okla., Sep. 1-"I am not here to read anyone out of the parbeen seriously hart along the docks in a speech last night. "All are welcome and I would turn sinners from state.

He declared that this was no time for quarrels in the party, but a time for all republicans to stand together

Detectives Charged With Perjury.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Sept. 1-An indictment charging Detective Patrick Keeley in the Evening Post. Colonel Roose- Strike is spreading, 22 unions walk- with perjury as a witness for the develt's denial is contained in an article ing out today at Saragossa, and fense in the trial of Lee O'Neil within a short time all work in the Browne, accued of bribery in connecnorthern provinces will be halted, tion with the election of Senator The striking miners, stevedores and Lorimer was returned by the special

Keeley was arrested and held un

Rains in Forest Fire Region. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Sep. 1-The United States Weather Bureau today issued the followin bulletin: "Rains fell within the last twenty.

four hours in the region of forest fires in the northwestern states in connection with a disturbance that is Brick Manufacturers now over the Rocky Mountain region and moving slowly eastward."

Charges Against Choate.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chattanooga, Sept. 1-The charges of J. R. Watts, of New York, against former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate are in the hands of the grievance committee of the American Bar As- these sample bricks as merchandise sociation, and it was said today they will not come up for discussion until is declared to be extremely high, unthe next annual meeting.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Sep. 1-George E. Robfrom the burley tobacco society 118,- erts, of Chicago, today announced 000,600 pounds remaining from the that he has sent to President Taft Dominion, Earle & Prew, Globe, Great 1909 pool and taken an option on his acceptance of the post of director The expressed conflednce of vic- bodies until new laws on the subject had tortured a prisoner. He ap- the entire 1910 pool according to a of the mint. He will go to Washinggratulatory messages sent to him tory to the press men accompany have been passed or the Concordat pealed, jumped his bond, and has report current here today. The price ton eary next week and his family will soon follow,

CLOSES WORK

Convention Adjourned After Completing the Work By Election of Officers

Farmers' Convention Closed This Afternoon Shortly After 1 O'clock -Efforts Will be Made to Have 2,000 Farmers Here Next Year-New Officers Elected-Dr. Wheeler Made An Excellent Speech-Want Fire-wardens Appointed to Protect Forests-Favor County Schools-Protest Against Taking Oil Fund Away From Department of Agriculture.

Officers of the North Carolina Farmers' Convention:

President-Mr. Frank Shields, of Halifax. Vice President - Dr. A. S. Wheeler,

of Buncombe Secretary-Prof. I. O. Schaub, of

The North Carolina Farmers' Convention completed the most successful meeting in its history this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock, and adjourned to meet here again next year, when an effort will be made to have an attendance of at least 2,000 people. This brings to a close a convention that has been filled with interfellows on the whole, happens to est since its opening last Tuesday morning, and no doubt a great deal tion to Roosevelt after the people of has been done towards the betterment of the farming class. The principal event of the day and probably of the whole meeting, was the excellent speech by Dr. A. S. Wheeler, manager of the Biltmore farm. His were good enough to include me in address was along a line that is caltheir invitations, it may be worth culated to put the farmers to thinkwhile for me to recall that famous ing, and will doubtless accomplish re-

Mr. J. A. Conover.

Mr. J. A. Conover, of the United Agriculture, was the first speaker on the program this morning, taking for his subject Silo and silo building." Mr. Conover handled this all-important subject of the up-to-date farmer in a masterful way and this morning's ty," declared Vice President Sherman talk will doubtless lead to a greater progress in building silos in this

> Mr. Conover briefly related the histery of the sile, showing that it was a recent proposition. He at once plunged into a thorough discussion of the building of the various kinds of silos, explaining each by the use of models or drawings on the blackboard. Many think that building a sile is too expensive, but if they will thoroughly investigate it they will find that it will cost no more than the machinery. Four years ago Mr. Conover assisted in building seven ilos; three years ago ten were built;

(Continued on Page Seven) **BRICK COMPANIES** FILE COMPLAINT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Sept. 1-Claiming that undue prejudice and disadvantage because of excessive rates, the Ohio Face which is composed of fifteen to twenty individuals and firms in Ohio and Pennsylvania, today filed a complaint with interstate commerce commission against 18 express companies operating principally in the east. It is contended that the members of the association use the express companies for the shipment of sample bricks because of the necessity for quick delivery, and that recently the defendants have classed of the first class. This classification reasonable and illegal, compared with

rates on other commodities. e headquarters of the complainant

is at Cleveland, Ohio, The defandants named in the complaint are the Adams, American, Canadian, Canadian Northern, Continental, Northern, National, New York and Boston, Northern, Pacific. United States, Wells-Fargo, Western

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