

ROOSEVELT'S CHICAGO APPEARANCE NICELY TIMED TO THE MOMENT TO TAKE CENTRE OF THE STAGE

Painfully Shy of Advertising, the Colonel Will Leave Train Quietly at Suburban Station in Order to Dodge Brass Bands.

FRIENDS OPPOSED HIS COMING AS SHOWING LACK OF DIGNITY

Real Fireworks Will Be Reserved For Monday Night, When the "Big Stick" Will Address a Mighty Mass Meeting—Now Some Prospect of a Rump Convention Being Called.

Special to The Advertiser by H. F. Gadsby

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will arrive here late this afternoon, but he will leave the fireworks until the Roosevelt mass meeting in the Auditorium Theatre on Monday night, when the people of the United States in general, and the delegates to the Republican convention in particular, will lend him their ears. Which nice timing of the psychological moment is just what this writer has been guessing for the last three days.

The colonel brings with him his family, his celebrated teeth, his reputation for rushing things, and a new rough rider hat to hurl into the ring. All these points in the game he will take to the Blackstone Hotel, which is only a stone's throw away from the congress where most of the trouble is.

HE IS SO SHY.

The colonel is going to step in quietly, he is so painfully shy about advertising. All that can be told of his movements is that he will reach Chicago on the afternoon train, and that he will get off at the Lake Shore station which fronts Grant Park, Michigan Boulevard. Further than this nothing is known. The secret has been kept from everybody but the newspapers. If following up these slight clues, a hero worshipping people meets him with brass bands this the colonel cannot help.

WORKING TOWARDS A STATUE.

When he gets off at the Lake Shore station his eyes will light on an equestrian statue of General Grant in bronze. This need not discourage him. The colonel is working toward the bronze statue class, but not toward General Grant's fate as a third term, that is, not if he knows it. As a matter of fact "third term" is not a fear from the people, but from the politicians who are jealous because only twenty-six men have been President of the United States in a hundred and thirty-six years. "Third term" is a reproach seldom heard outside of newspaper offices and party caucuses. If a man can be nominated three times for President as Bryan was, why cannot he be elected three times? If the country likes a steady diet of eponyms, why shouldn't Colonel Theodore Roosevelt get another trial? These thoughts and others will, no doubt, flash through the rough rider's mind when he glimpses at General Grant's statue.

FRIENDS OPPOSED COMING.

Not all Col. Roosevelt's friends in camp were in favor of his coming. Indeed most of them were opposed. They thought it would be more dignified to stay away. They remembered that a gentleman named Julius Caesar once crossed the Rubicon and was subsequently assassinated. And when Julius Caesar had an election to carry he had as little dignity as Colonel Roosevelt, which proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that they are both great men. Even the colonel's admiring friends of little governors, Governor Stubbs, Governor Bradley, Governor Aldrich, Governor Osborn, Governor Johnson and Governor Glasscock, thought that their hero would do better work from Oyster Bay. But "Strong Arm" Bill Flynn, of Pittsburg, did not, and he had his way, because it happened to coincide with the colonel's intentions. It was "Strong Arm" Bill who sent the C. Q. D. P. D. Q. message which the colonel acted on.

FLINN'S MESSAGE.

The message stated, among other things, that delegates were wobbling, that the Cummings and LaFollette outfits were counting on a deadlock, that the shorter haired progressives were hitting at a harmony candidate, that various other movements were having cocktails named after them, and that taking it by and large, there was great and immediate need of the master's hand and the master's voice. So Colonel Theodore comes charging in for three reasons: to keep the steadfast faithful, to head off a demonstration for a third candidate, and to put backbone into his ginger-bread soldiers.

THE BIG WHIRLWIND.

The colonel deserves the thanks of all newspaper reporters and correspondents. The deadly monotony of the steam roller has been relieved by only two fist fights and the strident diatribes of Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, who is always jealous if anybody appears to talk louder than he does. Heney is a Roosevelt man, and he agrees, with the colonel, that anybody who does not think the same way is a backslider. The colonel's presence lifts the thoughts of the people away from these little acrobatics to the big whirlwind of which he is the centre.

DISTRACTS THE PEOPLE.

It takes people's minds away from platforms (indeed, platforms are the last thing mentioned), and rivets them on the candidates. It puts the Cummings and LaFollette booms where they belong. It causes the Taft managers to review their chances. It adds the last crowning red touch of the organized delirium of a Republican convention, which has twelve hundred sergeant-at-arms and two hundred and fifty policemen to keep order, and may not be able to do it at that. Up to the present the correspondents have been chopping a lot of straw, but for the next five days there will be a big story every minute. Incidentally the national Republican steam roller committee may do a little work on Sunday, for how can the Lord's day be better used than in saving a nation?

MONDAY'S MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting in the Auditorium Monday night, which will be pulled off in a great glory of house bands and torches and marching clubs, is advertised as a wedding of the Roosevelt forces. The speeches will take the form of five-minute heart throbs from all the chief Roosevelt crusaders, to coincide with a blood and fire appeal from the sacred big stick itself. The audience, which will consist mostly of convention delegates, will be pledged to do anything for Theodore Roosevelt, even to eating hay. If the meeting lives up to expectations it will be a declaration of independence, holy communion and the Klu-klux Klan rolled into one.

COLONEL TO TAKE CHARGE.

Colonel Roosevelt takes charge of his own campaign from the minute of his arrival, and Senator Dixon retires more or less gradually to the back seat. The American eagle brooks no pale-faced cereal substitutes when the real thing comes on the job. The colonel will use Sunday and Monday, and the other days of the convention also, his toothy smile, influencing the southern delegates who are wavering, and the uninitiated delegates who are open to conviction.

NEGROES FOR ROOSEVELT.

The colored brethren need no persuasion. They are all for Roosevelt. It will be remembered of San Juan Hill, "That the colored troops fought nobly." The colonel will do his best to reason the Cummings and LaFollette delegates out of it, and altogether he will be a very busy man. The things he may be able to do make the Taft boast of a nomination on the first ballot look like an attempt to lift themselves up by their bootstraps.

MAY BE RUMP CONVENTION.

After all there may be need of a rump convention. Colonel Roosevelt will sit the convention right here as distinguished guest on the platform or in the body of the hall on a delegate's proxy. Wherever he sits he will be observed of all observers. And when he is tired of sitting he will chase out behind the scenes, which will be even more dangerous. He is the first presidential candidate ever to sit in a convention when his name was liable to come up, but that's a small punctilio for small men. As Henry V. said to his queen, "Nice customs courtesy to Great Kings." Shakespeare couldn't have said a thing that suited Theodore Roosevelt better. Still the convention may feel nervous. It was George III's listening to the debates that caused the parliament of Great Britain to make a rule against kings in the gallery.

BOB ROGERS THERE.

Talking of distinguished guests, the Hon. Robert Rogers has a reservation at the Congress Hotel beginning Monday, and will have a visitor's seat in the convention. Colonel Harry New is keeping it for him. It is not any sympathy with steam rollers or any need to learn its workings, which brings the Minister of the Interior to Chicago. He is interested to see what the convention committee on resolutions will do with reciprocity with the United States. He may even help them to make up their mind.



MR. G. B. WHALE.
Agricultural expert appointed for Middlesex County with headquarters in London.

MEDICAL CORPS CAMP IS ENDED

Men Who Have Been Here for Two Weeks Leave for Home Today.

WINNERS OF THE CUP
Name of the Corps Will Only Be Announced When the Presentation Is Made.

The First Army Medical Corps training camp ever held in Canada came to a close this afternoon when the Shillington Cup will be awarded to the unit having the highest marks for general efficiency. The presentation was to have taken place in the open, but owing to the rain it will be held in one of the large tents.

The winner of the cup has not been announced, and it will not be known until the presentation is made. The men returned from the bivouac early this morning, and the work of breaking camp is well under way. A good many of the tents had been taken down before noon, but the rain halted work for a time, and it is not likely that the remaining tents will be folded until this evening.

Stiff Work.

Yesterday's field work was the stiffest the men had to face, it being the final attack against the red forces and victory for the blues. The men were out as far as the fourteenth concession, and many camped there all night, marching in that distance this morning. Col. Jones, Col. MacDonnell and Major Dunn are all pleased with the work done at the camp. They are loud in their praise for the way the men conducted themselves. The camp has been a decided success in every department, and there is no doubt about it being an annual affair. The camp will likely be held in London again next year. Carling's Heights and the surrounding country being an ideal spot for the purpose.

Ottawa Leaves First.

The Ottawa unit will be the first to depart from the camp. They will leave this evening. The other units will pull out tomorrow morning and afternoon.

HIGH HONOR FOR A LONDON BOY

Dr. H. M. Little Receives Important Appointment at McGill University.

A flattering mark of recognition has been conferred upon a London boy, Dr. H. M. Little, son of Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little, of this city.

The Board of Governors of McGill University has appointed Dr. Little assistant professor of obstetrics and lecturer of gynecology. This is a high position in the medical faculty of the university.

HON. JAMES DUFF TO OPEN ART BUILDING

Secretary Hunt Notified That Minister of Justice Will Attend Western Fair.

Mr. A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair board, received word from Hon. James F. Duff, the minister of agriculture, saying that he would be able to attend and officiate at the opening of the new Art Building in connection with the Western Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

NO INJUNCTION WILL BE ISSUED

Waterloo Street People Decide to Allow City to Go Ahead.

No injunction will be issued to prevent the city council from erecting the incinerator at the foot of Waterloo street. It will be remembered that some days ago a number of residents of the street requested Mr. J. M. McEvoy to issue an injunction against the city. It was claimed that the construction of the incinerator would damage their property.

However, after going into the matter Mr. McEvoy has been instructed to take no further steps.

"After looking into the matter, it has been decided to allow the council to build the incinerator at the foot of Waterloo street, if it is so desired," said Mr. McEvoy.

GETS \$10,000 DAMAGES

The British Medical Association Mulctured for a Large Sum.

London, June 15.—The jury in the libel action brought by Dr. Bell, of Mayfair, against Dr. E. F. Bashford and the British Medical Association, has awarded \$10,000 damages to the plaintiff. An appeal and stay of execution were granted.

Gifted Journalist to Describe Scenes of Chicago Convention For Advertiser Readers

The London Advertiser today presents to its readers the first of a series of special articles on the Republican convention at Chicago from the pen of that brilliant writer, Mr. H. F. Gadsby. Mr. Gadsby has been in Chicago for some time, and has placed himself in touch with all the prominent characters in the biggest political drama that the nation to the south has known for nearly fifty years. Mr. Gadsby's special telegrams may be expected to be graphic, and the humorous element will not be lacking. He will view the convention through Canadian spectacles for readers of The Advertiser. The articles will continue until the nomination.

PAIN AND AGONY WILL VANISH THROUGH BRITISH DOCTOR'S FIND

Dr. Forbes Ross Tells of Discovery of Local Anaesthetic That Will Kill Pain Following Severe Bodily Injury—Is Absolutely Harmless and an Antidote to Shock.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 15.—A London cable says: The abolition of pain resulting from injury or operation is promised if the new anaesthetic described in the Lancet fulfills its discoverer's claims. Dr. F. W. Forbes Ross makes the announcement in the Lancet, and from the fact that it receives publicity in that conservative publication, the claim of Dr. Ross may be considered to have reached orthodox approval. Moreover, Dr. Forbes has met the professional requirements by giving his discovery to the public.

Speaking of the new boon to humanity, Dr. Ross said:

"What I wish to make known is the discovery of the wide application of a prolonged local anaesthetic of incalculable advantage to humanity. I know, and I wish the world to know, how to kill pain following the severest bodily injury from accident or during and after the severest surgical operations."

"By the use of this anaesthetic it is possible today for a surgeon to guarantee to a patient freedom from pain after an accident or following an operation. I have found an absolutely harmless and non-poisonous antidote to physical pain and shock, and this antidote can be used without the least fear of local or general detriment to the sufferer."

In the operation the patient is put under a general anaesthetic in the ordinary way, and then five to ten cubic centimetres of a 1 per cent solution of quinine and urea-hydrochloride are distributed over the nerve supply of the part concerned. The effect of such injection is to produce a total loss of the sensation of pain. Popularly speaking, the affected part is put to sleep.

ALD. MURPHY HOPEFUL REGARDING DEGREES

Thinks Department of Education Will Yet Do Justice to the Western University.

"I am confident that the department of education will recognize the honor degrees of the Western University—this year, of course, but certainly next year."

This was the assertion of Ald. T. J. Murphy, one of the board of governors of the Western University, and one who has taken a leading part in the agitation for the recognition of the university's degrees.

"The fact that we have received a few setbacks does not discourage us," he continued. "We are out to win, and as I said before, I feel confident that we will succeed next year. It would mean a great thing for London were we to succeed in having the degrees recognized. Students of the university would be given to the best young men and women we have in our city and district to secure an education. The agitation is not going to die down until we secure what we have been after. It is coming, but in the meantime we intend to impress upon the authorities the necessity for immediate action. What steps we have taken to get what we want have not been decided upon, but when the directors meet within a short time, a course of action will be decided on."

MONTREAL ENTERTAINS BRITISH DELEGATES

Given Freedom of the City and Are Received by Duke of Connaught.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, June 15.—The members of the British trade delegation, which is visiting Canada to inquire into the opportunities for an increased business between the Dominion and the mother country, arrived here from the Maritime Provinces, where they have been all week, this morning. They were met by representatives of the city, the board of trade, chamber of commerce, and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. After being given the freedom of the city by the mayor, the visitors were received by the Duke of Connaught at Lord Strathcona's house. During the afternoon they will witness a lacrosse match between Cornwall and Montreal teams.

THE WEATHER TOMORROW—PARTLY FAIR.

Forecasts, June 14-15.

Today—Fresh southeasterly to southerly winds; showery.

Sunday—Some showers and local thunderstorms, but partly fair, with higher temperature.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

LONDON..... 75.5 46 Rain

Calgary..... 75 46 Rain

Port Arthur..... 50 42 Cloudy

Perry Sound..... 72 52 Cloudy

Toronto..... 64 52 Rain

Ottawa..... 66 52 Cloudy

Montreal..... 70 45 Cloudy

Quebec..... 70 45 Cloudy

Father Point..... 72 44 Cloudy

Pressure is quite low from Alberta to the Great Lakes, attended by rain almost generally in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces the weather is at present fine.

PLEDGE DAY FOR THE PLAYGROUNDS

Pledge Day for the Playground Movement will be held on Tuesday, June 25th, and it is expected that it will prove a great success. The playgrounds agitation is increasing in interest daily. Dr. Curtis and Rev. J. Gibson Inkster are working hard and faithfully in the interests of the work, and have addressed a large number of meetings. Committees are being formed, and every effort is being made to interest all classes of society in this great project.

Contributions are coming in rapidly for the society, and Pledge Day is expected to produce sufficient money to finance the campaign. Everybody is supposed to look for the green pledges on June 25th, and those in charge of the campaign will be greatly surprised if there is not one of them in every house in London.

ARTICLES PLACED ON FREE LIST

Can Now Be Imported Into the Dominion Free of Duty

UNTIL ORDER CHANGED

Only Such Articles as Can Be Used as Materials For Canadian Manufacturing.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, June 15.—The Canada Gazette announces that the following articles used as materials in Canadian manufactures are transferred to the list of goods which may be imported into Canada free of duty until otherwise ordered:

(a) Cane, reed or rattan, not further manufactured than split, when for use in Canadian manufactures.

(b) Flat braids or plaits, of glass, cotton thread, or over one-quarter inch wide, when imported by manufacturers of hats for use only in the manufacture of hat bodies.

(c) Celluloid, xylonite or xylolite, in sheets, lumps, blocks, cylinders, rods or bars, not further manufactured than molded or pressed, when for use in Canadian manufactures.

(d) Hard rubber, in strips or rods, but not further manufactured, when for use in Canadian manufactures.

(e) Artificial abrasives, in bulk, crushed or ground, when imported for use in the manufacture of abrasive wheels and polishing composition.

(f) Peroxide of barium, non-alcoholic, for use in the manufacture of peroxide of hydrogen, when imported by manufacturers of peroxide of hydrogen.

(g) Binitrotritol, trinitrotritol and perchlorate of ammonia, when imported by manufacturers of explosives for use exclusively in their own factories.

(h) Glass plates, or discs, rough cut or unwrought, for use in the manufacture of optical instruments.

(i) Yarns, threads and filaments of artificial or imitation silk produced from a form of celluloid obtained by chemical processes, when imported by manufacturers of knitted, woven or braided fabrics, for use only in their own factories in the manufacture of such knitted, woven or braided fabrics.

The following articles used as materials (Continued on Page Eleven.)

SIXTY-EIGHT SEATS
STILL IN DISPUTE

Republican National Committee Is Expected to End Sitings Today.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, June 15.—When the Republican national committee today it was with the expectation that the final decisions in the contests for delegates to the national convention would be rendered before night. The seats of 68 delegates are still in dispute, and include the following:

Texas 20, Virginia 20, Washington 14, District of Columbia 2, North Carolina 2.

Atorney in the Washington contests announced that they were not ready, and the committee turned back to the Texas contest.

A party of 25, comprising the Vermont State delegation to the national convention in connection with the presidential elections in the United States, left Burlington last night for Chicago via the Grand Trunk.

The delegation, which is traveling in a special car, passed through the Grand Trunk station here this morning, proceeding west.

CITIZEN WAS EJECTED
FROM POLICE COURT

Mr. William McLeod and the Magistrate Had an Argument.

Mr. William McLeod, owner of some property on Dundas street, was ejected from police court this morning on the order of P. M. Judd, when he endeavored to engage in a controversy with the magistrate.

Inspector Harry Clark charged George Lew, a Chinese laundryman, his tenant at 753 Dundas street, with violating the regulations relative to such establishments.

Mr. Clark stated that there was no sewer connection at the place, and that the dirt of years was over the floors, where wash water had been dumped. However, as action was now being taken to have improvements made, the inspector stated his willingness to allow the matter to stand for a week before continuing with the prosecution.

Mr. McLeod, however, was dissatisfied, and contended that the inspector was not within his rights in summoning the chairman. The court thereupon informed Mr. McLeod that he has the reputation of "trying to run the city," and the argument that ensued became so heated that business had to be suspended until Mr. McLeod was removed.

RAILWAYS INCREASE
RATES ON CEMENT

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, Ont., June 15.—In a letter to Secretary Brennan, of the works committee, C. A. Kimball, of the Atlas Cement Company, of New York, charges that the railways here, in making out of a case in which the cement was damaged, had increased the freight rates from \$2.50 to \$3.60 a ton. He thinks this was done at the instigation of the cement maker, and urges that the matter be taken up with the railway commission to have the old rate restored.

Frank Bassett rather astounded the court officers and spectators in P. M. Judd's emporium this morning when, in giving evidence in his own behalf, he stated that he had only had about thirty-five drinks during the week of 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock Friday night.

"If you are Irish you were just in fighting trim," asked the magistrate, "but if you are English you were under the table."

Bassett was charged with having attempted to assault Austin Brill, a street railway conductor, on Oxford Car 93, at the corner of Hamilton road and Sackville street, in East London, Friday night. Bassett admitted having engaged in a row over a wheel and was assessed \$3.

HUNDREDS GATHER TO MEET COLONEL

Big Demonstration Is Assured Roosevelt Upon His Arrival at Chicago.

WINDY CITY ON TIP-TOE

Everything Shoved to the Background by Sudden Trip of the Rough Rider.

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, June 15.—The imminent arrival in Chicago of Col. Theodore Roosevelt today overshadowed all other preliminaries to next week's Republican national convention.

Throughout the day discussion of the former president's sudden trip from Oyster Bay to Chicago held the foreground, to the exclusion of other pre-convention activity.

As the hour for the arrival of the Roosevelt train came near, interest and excitement in many quarters became intense. A number of hours before the train was scheduled to enter the LaSalle station, hundreds of people had gathered at that point, determined to hold their vantage ground until they had seen Col. Roosevelt. In the waiting cars were many delegates to the convention.

All indications pointed to a lively demonstration by the Roosevelt adherents tonight. The leaders had planned the demonstration for Monday night's mass meeting at Chicago's largest theatre, but it appeared impossible to restrain the enthusiastic delegations until this evening.

The entire Republican convention will centre about Col. Roosevelt from the moment he alights from his train here late this afternoon. It will be his power of the strategy and staying powers of the Taft forces, to win the nomination Col. Roosevelt either must break into the Taft ranks, as they appear, near the settlement of the last of the delegate contests by the national committee, or else win the support of the LaFollette and Minnis delegates, or both. His followers are all in their belief that he and they together can sweep the convention.

Colonel in Command.

Everything pertaining to the convention on the Roosevelt side, from the election of temporary chairman to the final struggle for control, will be directly under the supervision of Col. Roosevelt himself from this time. Roosevelt leaders said that it was principally to have his personal advice at first hand that they urged him to come today. Also it is planned to have him get his personal touch with delegates who have been counted nominally as Taft supporters, but who are regarded as possibilities for the Roosevelt side. A majority of these come from the south.

The leaders have arranged no fixed programme of activities for Col. Roosevelt while here. He will be permitted to take personal charge of his campaign, and do just as he sees fit to do. According to tentative plans announced this morning he will remain in Chicago until the conclusion of the national convention. This in itself is such a departure in the accepted procedure of past candidates as to furnish much food for speculation.

May Attend Convention.

It seemed probable that he will attend the convention during its sessions. His followers insist that if he attends the convention he will address the delegates in explanation of his attitude on the issue of the Roosevelt campaign.

Such an address would give opportunity for a stampede of the variety that was feared even by Col. Roosevelt himself four years ago.

The last of the preparation for the convention is practically finished by the hundreds of carpenters, artisans and executives in whose hands the Chicago Coliseum has been for more than a month. Monday morning there will assemble at the building the hundred of ushers, messengers, pages, doorkeepers and assistant sergeants-at-arms who are to care for the crowds to be received, and the training and instructions in their important duties.

A complete inner structure has been reared within the hall of the Coliseum and its adjoining annex and anterooms.

Little remains but to usher in the spectators and participants, and bid the chairman of the Republican convention invite the delegates to battle.

Harry S. New, of Indianapolis, William F. Stone, of Baltimore, and Edwin P. Thayer, of Indianapolis, are the men who have held the strings of activity during the week just past in arrangement of the seating and management of the big convention.

As chairman of the sub-committee, arrangements all business has passed through Col. New's hands. As sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Stone has been the directing force in the organization of the motive power that will handle the delegates, and the parade in the busy days of the convention. Col. Thayer, as chief assistant sergeant-at-arms, is charged with the task of running things when the force of employees get under way next Tuesday.

HAD HAD 35 DRINKS
BUT WAS NOT DRUNK

Young Man With a Real Capacity Appeared in Police Court.

Frank Bassett rather astounded the court officers and spectators in P. M. Judd's emporium this morning when, in giving evidence in his own behalf, he stated that he had only had about thirty-five drinks during the week of 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock Friday night.

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