

ROOSEVELT NOT TO FIGHT MACHINE

Colonel, After Conference With Friends, Adopts Course of Action.

QUIET FOR THE PRESENT

Will Neither Criticize Nor Indorse His Successor at Present—May Run in 1912 If Necessary to Keep His Policies in Effect.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Theodore Roosevelt spent today in what was probably the most important political conference he has held since he left the White House. He gathered about him a group of his close friends and talked over with them the situation, which is best expressed in the reports that relations between President Taft and himself are strained to the breaking point.

William Loeb, Jun., collector of the port of New York; Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican county committee; Representative William M. Calder, of Brooklyn; Frederick J. H. Klock, of Brooklyn; and Representative W. W. Cocks, of Col. Roosevelt's home district, took part in the conference.

From what was said by some of the visitors it was learned that the ex-president and his friends have agreed on a plan of action which will hold until the situation shapes itself more clearly. Briefly stated, it is:

Col. Roosevelt is to stand aside in the New York State campaign and to let the "old guard" fight its own fight and thus shoulder all the responsibility for the conduct and result of the campaign. He is neither to indorse nor criticize the Taft administration. He is to keep out all around if he can.

Avoids Factional Fight.

Through some of today's visitors it was learned why the colonel has decided to keep his hands off. He feels that the Republican state committee in refusing to indorse him for temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention—a position he had agreed to accept—much against his will, with the knowledge that he would be held responsible for election results—acted in a manner that would make further activity on his part look as if he were leading a factional fight against the administration.

It was said that Col. Roosevelt does not deem it either wise or proper to permit himself to become involved in such a factional fight and that his present decision is final. He will not go to the convention or take any part which would render him responsible. He has come to no definite conclusion, however.

One important proviso was emphasized at today's conference. Those with whom he talked were made to understand clearly that Col. Roosevelt reserves himself the right to enter the thick of the fight at any time if he believes that the policies of which he is exponent are in serious jeopardy. But he let it be known that he would do so with extreme reluctance, for he feels that in such a contingency he might be led inevitably into a controversy with the Taft administration.

May Be Forced Into Fight.

From what was said after the conference it was gathered that Col. Roosevelt believes the present attitude of men who are influential in the national administration is hostile to him and that an open rupture may result. In such cases the colonel feels that he may be compelled at some juncture to exert his influence against the administration.

Those who are closest to the President believe that he will do everything in his power to avert such a crisis during the fall campaign. It is their opinion that if he should decide to fight he prefers to postpone the struggle until the 1912 campaign, when the question of the nation's policy for the next four years is to be brought before the entire country, and when a successor to Mr. Taft is to be elected.

Should an issue between Col. Roosevelt and the administration present itself at the time it is the firm belief of the colonel's intimate associates that he will be in the fight to the end, that he will stake his own future on the outcome, and again become a candidate for the presidency. It is believed, however, that Col. Roosevelt regards such a situation as a remote contingency, which is not to receive serious attention at the present time.

Colonel Has No Plans.

He has said repeatedly that he can form no plans for the future, for the situation may be changed completely at any time. He has told his friends that he is a candidate for no office

and that he can conceive of no circumstances which would lead him to accept the gubernatorial nomination or a seat in the United States Senate. His associates believe that the only reason which might lead him to consider becoming a candidate for the presidential nomination would be the conviction that he must seek another term successfully to carry on the work he began while President.

The conference broke up late today without any definite agreement as to when another will be held. Col. Roosevelt is to start for the west Tuesday, and probably there will be no more consultations of this nature until after he returns. Most of the time today was given to consideration of the New York situation, which is regarded as the one thing which may develop in such a way as to force Col. Roosevelt to make the fight within the party.

A CHANGE OF NAME FOR KING'S COLONIALS

Will in the Future Be Known as Kind Edward's Hores.

London, Aug. 18.—"His majesty has been pleased to approve of the regiments of yeomanry now styled the King's Colonials" being in future designated "King Edward's Horse (the King's Over-Sea Dominions Regiment)." This announcement appeared in the Gazette, and the change of title was the outcome of an evolution in the status of the King's Colonials through which the affectionate regard in which King Edward was held throughout his over-sea dominions may continue to find a living expression. The idea of personal service freely given by the subjects of his over-empire for the maintenance of that stability which is the greatest guarantee of the peace of the world, is most happily inspired to preserve the memory of one whose motto for so many years was "Ich Dien," and who was universally loved as the peacemaker.

This change of title has been specially approved by King George, whose knowledge of his father's wishes and whose comprehensive grasp of the defensive problems of the Empire give great value to his gracious consent. Thanks to a munificent gift from Lord Strathearn, and to other liberal contributions, the future of King Edward's Horse rests upon a solid foundation, and the gradual expansion of the corps and its influence throughout the Empire may be anticipated with confidence.

History of the Corps.

The King's Colonials were raised in November, 1901, and through the influence and keen personal sympathy of King Edward, who was pleased to become honorary colonel, were enrolled in the forces of the crown as a regiment of Imperial Yeomanry. The reason d'être of the King's Colonials was to commemorate the personal services rendered in South Africa to the Empire by the over-sea dominions, and to enable citizens of the different states domiciled or temporarily resident in England to qualify themselves for the defence of the Empire. The qualifications for King Edward's Horse are that the recruit shall be born in a dominion or crown colony, or that he shall come of parents born in a dominion or crown colony, or that he shall have lived in a dominion or crown colony for not less than five years, while all who join the regiment give an undertaking to fight for the Empire in the case of national emergency wherever their services may be required. The finance and administration of the regiment are in the hands of a committee composed of men of standing drawn from all parts of the Empire, the chairman of which is Sir Arthur Bigge. The committee of administration may hope that King Edward's Horse will not only prove an efficient fighting machine, but may also achieve valuable educational work and may, as it were, act as a clearing-house for views on the widely different problems of defence with which the various portions of the Empire are confronted. King Edward's Horse, too, will no doubt prove a rendezvous for members of the dominions' local forces who may be on a visit to this country, and who could hardly fail to be attracted to the headquarters of this imperial corps.

Valuable Source of Supply.

The gradual creation of an imperial general staff happily synchronizes with the enlarged activities which certainly lie ahead of the King's Over-Sea Dominions Regiment, for it is hoped that the newly-named corps will prove a valuable source of supply of men trained and qualified to take their place as officers in their local forces, as well as of many others who may not be able to afford the time to qualify officers or instructors, but who will not allow their military training to become rusty. As may be seen by the army list, expansion has been sought in an obvious direction by means of alliances which have been formed during the past four years between the corps which is now King Edward's Horse and local regiments of the Canadian, Australian and South African forces. These affiliations are likely to grow and to increase the number desirous to serve their time, if possible, in King Edward's Horse.

The enlisted strength of the regiment at present is 472 officers and men, and included in this number are 23 Rhodes scholars and representatives from every over-sea dominion. It may be mentioned that the Rhodes trustees contribute to the funds of the regiment, thus giving practical proof of their approval of King Edward's Horse as a factor in imperial education and federation.

KING GROUSE SHOOTING

Asquith and Balfour May Both Visit Balmoral.

London, Aug. 18.—London has seen the end of the season for grouse shooting, which opened yesterday under exceptionally favorable circumstances.

King George and his family have started northward, and his light this season has been greater demands upon the railroads than ever before. Innumerable specials are being run in addition to the regular train service. King George's train, by the way, made a record for England, being 692 feet long. It consisted of two locomotives, two four-wheelers and ten saloon cars.

For some time at least King George is likely to be busy with the grouse, for his keenness as a shot is one of his best-known characteristics; but reports are current that his visit to the highlands will not be all a holiday. It is said that he will invite the parliamentary leaders to visit him, so that

he may be placed in possession of the latest phases of the political situation.

It is even intimated that Premier Asquith himself is going to Balmoral for a week or ten days, and although it is expected that he is to act as minister in attendance on the King, there is a disposition to attach something more than ordinary importance to his visit. As a matter of fact the practice of having a member of the cabinet always in attendance while the sovereign is out of London was abandoned in large measure by King Edward during the last years of his reign.

This was not the only parliamentary custom dropped, for the late King dispensed also with the night report of the proceedings of the House of Commons which Victoria was wont to receive from the leaders of the House.

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