

ROOSEVELT ENDS BIG HUNT Former President Arrives at Nairobi Accompanied by Victorious Spearmen. AMERICAN FLAG LEADS COLUMN Wild Members of Escort Sing and Blow Horns. KILLS LION IN FIERCE FIGHT Mighty Hunter from United States Saw the Combat. KERMIT ROOSEVELT IS LUCKY Young Man Achieves High Distinction by Killing a Bongo, and Smithsonian Institution Will Be Gainer.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, Dec. 11.—A long stream of porters came winding across the veldt towards the station at Nairobi, looking for all the world like a string of ants. The stars and stripes were held aloft by a giant native, and the sound of horns made strange discords with the chanting of the weird and elusive Safari song. Shortly, Colonel Roosevelt arrived, on the back of his favorite horse "Tranquillity." It was the end of his last trip in the British East African protectorate. This safari, which was the fourth to be made out of Nairobi, gave Colonel Roosevelt and his party an opportunity to witness an exciting hunt at A. E. Hoy's farm at Sirigi, in the Gusu Ngalabo country, the spearing of a lion by Landi warriors. Seventy of these spearmen had been asked to take part in the drive and they accepted readily, for when a warrior spears a lion he becomes a leader of the fighting section of the tribe and may wear a head dress formed of the lion's mane and walk at the head of the Nandi warriors when on the march. When in these hunts they display extraordinary courage.

After a Lion with Spears. The band of seventy almost naked men, with their long, sharp spears, and attended by the Nandi hunters, the latter being equipped, proceeded down a long valley, where the grass was thick and their trees lined its edges. Very soon a lion was observed not more than 400 yards in front. Immediately the warriors gave chase, and in less than two miles they had reached the lion. King of the wilderness. The horsemen then approached and it was seen that the lion at bay was a fully grown, black-maned one. The spearman began their task of surrounding the quarry. Every man went to his allotted position and the lion slowly closed in on the marauding beast, which swished his tail and kept up a continual roaring. The warriors drew to within some twenty yards of him, and the horsemen closed up to see the kill, yet remained at a sufficient distance to insure the safety of their movements of the spearman. Three or four of the lion made a savage charge at the now stationary warriors, but stopped short, each time, with mane bristling, roaring in impotent rage at his tormentors. Again the attacking party advanced to within ten yards of the victim. One last desperate effort and he drove his spear at the spearman, only to fall with one spear quivering in his body. But in one brief moment he managed to drag down one of the natives, his claws sinking into the man's flesh.

Warriors Dance About Victim. The death of the lion seemed to awaken all the fire in the warriors' blood. They began a dance of triumph around the body, waving their blood-stained spears, some of which were bent by the force of the shock, holding their shields above their heads and shouting forth blood-curdling yells in the excess of their joy over the victory. In the meantime the injured man was being given medical attention and he bore the pain of his wounds without a sign of concern. He who had first jabbed his spear through the lion joined in the dance at the start, but soon retired to a distance, where he seated himself, apparently indifferent to the antics of his fellows. He was now a leader of men and must therefore not show sign that he had done anything out of the ordinary. The neck of Kermit Roosevelt had been preserved. While the lion was being hunted with Lord Delamere, Roosevelt was off with R. B. Cole and his Wandorobo warriors. The Wandorobos are adepts at killing bongo, which are very rare and are only to be found in the forests. In a short space of time the younger Roosevelt had secured a large and fine specimen of the female bongo and one of the young, immature bongo. This was a feat that any old hunter might justly be proud of, for no white man has ever before stalked and shot a bongo. There are only two cases on record of a white man shooting bongo with the aid of the natives and their dogs. So pleased was one of the residents here with the success of the youth that he presented Kermit with a fine specimen of the male bongo, and so the Smithsonian Institution will have a complete family group, the only one in the world.

Colonel Cody Praises Pinchot Plainsman Says But for Former Forester There Would Be No Great National Preserve. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Praise for Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, was the keynote of most of the speeches delivered today at the conference on conservation of national resources at the Republican club here. "The national forests," said Philip W. Ayres, chief assessor of New Hampshire, "have been established through the genius and patriotism of Gifford Pinchot."

But for Mr. Pinchot," said Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), "we should have no great national forest preserve. And it was President Roosevelt," he added, "who started it." Almost the only note of dissent was spoken by John C. Brady, former governor of Alaska. "When Mr. Roosevelt, with one stroke of the pen, made 5,000,000 acres of timberland in Alaska a preserve," he said, "without consulting anyone who lived there, he violated the true principles of forestry. The timber is going to waste and the coal under it cannot be mined. Where Alaska paid \$ a ton for native coal, now they pay \$22 a ton for coal from Seattle and Vancouver."

Moderate Temperature Promised This Week Rain is Expected in Plains and Central Valley States Within the Next Two Days. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Moderate temperature for the season will prevail throughout the United States during the next few days and probably during the entire week. This is the prediction made tonight by the weather bureau. Some sharp frosts in temperature, however, are predicted for the northern states east of the lake region. Rain is expected during the next two days in the plain and central valley states and later in the week in the middle of the eastern and northeastern states. In the northern states the precipitation of the week will be in the form of snow. Fair weather with temperature above the season average is promised for the southeastern states.

Coal Miners Will Demand More Pay Men in Bituminous Districts Will Ask Increase of Ten Per Cent. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—Ten per cent increase in wages for the bituminous miners of North America probably will be the demand formulated in the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which will open in this city next Tuesday. The contracts between the bituminous miners and the operators of the following states expire on March 31: Central and western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Contracts in Tennessee, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Washington also will expire this year. In all of these states a uniform increase of wages will be asked. It is expected that there will be 1,000 delegates in the convention.

Freight Rates to Western South Dakota Too High Railroad Commission and Governor Vessey Are Seeking to Charge Readjustment. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The recent purchase of three carloads of lumber by the residents of the entire eastern half of South Dakota—the securing of an adjustment of the present freight rates on coal, wood and lumber, from the Black Hills and from eastern Wyoming adjacent to the Black Hills, to points in western South Dakota as far east as the Missouri river. The matter recently was called to the attention of the board by Governor Vessey and by residents of the western half of the state. As an illustration of the injustice of the present freight rates, Governor Vessey cites the recent purchase of three carloads of Sheridan (Wyo.) coal for the state house at Pierre. The shipment amounted in the aggregate to 107 tons, and cost in the aggregate at the mines the sum of \$12.15. The freight on the three carloads was \$27.60. Because of this the present rates are declared to be prohibitive. With the present rates in effect the business of the Black Hills lumbermen and sawmill men, with residents of the towns west of the Missouri river, is seriously affected, as it is found that the rate on lumber from the Twin Cities to Fort Pierre is lower than the rate from the Black Hills to Fort Pierre—only a part of the same distance. Wood also can be shipped to Fort Pierre and surrounding towns from surrounding states cheaper than it can be shipped from the Black Hills, where there are large supplies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Representatives of every phase of the complex citizenship of the United States will assemble in conference tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the National Civic federation at the Belasco theater for the purpose of devising ways and means to bring about uniform laws relating to marriage and divorce, child labor and pure food and drugs. Labor and capital will join with lawyers and business men, educators and politicians, clergymen and soldiers, scientists and artists, in discussing problems vital to the home and society. Coincident with the conference of the National Civic federation will be the meeting of governors called by President Taft for the purpose of considering uniform laws looking to conservation and all matters relating to conservation, whether of the forests or of the waters of the country. President Seth Low of the Civic federation will call the conference to order tomorrow, the opening address to be delivered by President Taft, who in turn will be followed by Judge Alton B. Parker of New York and Governor Wilson of Kentucky.

Expedition to Antarctica. An expedition to the south Atlantic and the Antarctic oceans in the interest of economic and scientific work by the fish commission steamer Albatross is under consideration by Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor. It was suggested by Henry F. Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, at New York. Mr. Osborn says he has received confidential information from one who has just returned from the Antarctic that there still remain on certain remote islands herds of southern fur seal in such numbers as to promise commercial importance. The definite location of these herds, the discovery of other herds, the general distribution of the species and the approximate number become desirable, he says, as records for future scientific and industrial work. Mr. Osborn says at least four distinct species of whale inhabit the Antarctic, and that he is informed that large numbers of sea elephants also exist in the Antarctic region.

Good Roads Bill. The latest contribution to proposed legislation for highway construction in the United States will be by Representative Garner of Texas, appropriating \$10,000,000 among the states and territories, pro-rata, according to mileage of the traveled public roads in those respective jurisdictions. The fund, according to Mr. Garner's ideas, should be apportioned by the secretary of agriculture after certification of the government as to the amount needed, etc., and the amount allowed each state is not to exceed the state's own appropriation for road maintenance. Within the last week Mr. Sulzer introduced a postal savings bank bill, designed to produce, according to his scheme of figuring, \$50,000,000 of deposits from the people in the postal banks, \$100,000,000 of the amount to be spent on road construction. Mr. Sulzer figured that this plan would bring into circulation millions of dollars of hoarded gold and restore to work "tens and tens of thousands of idle workmen."

Trouble for Navy Officers. Trouble is looming up before the hundred naval officers, more or less, who failed to take the physical tests during the last calendar year and who were not excused. The report has reached some of them that Secretary Meyer is going to make the test cumulative. Hence, instead of being required to walk fifty miles in three days, they will be required to walk 100 miles in six days, when they fail to comply with the regulations for one reason or another. The question of some action in regard to the physical tests, in view of the large number of officers who failed to take them, is being considered by the Navy department, but no action has been decided upon.

High Price for Land. BELLE PLAINE, Ia., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—What is believed to be the highest price ever paid in Iowa for a tract of farm land was given yesterday by F. E. Koubach, an experienced balloon pilot, left here today. Crittenden. The land is two miles south of Belle Plaine. Crittenden bought the land two years ago for \$50 an acre. Much of it is in bearing fruit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Negotiations for peace are said to be on again between the Nicaraguan revolutionists and President Madriz. The tragic drowning of Forman Dias, Estrada's peace envoy, who was killed when he was about to land for a conference with President Madriz, halted the conference a few days ago. According to correspondence between Madriz and the insurgents, the text of which has been sent to the Navy department by Admiral Kimball, a new commissioner will be appointed to meet the Madriz representative at Greytown and discuss the terms of permanent peace. The Central American diplomats here are still of the opinion that nothing short of the complete surrender of the rebels of government by Madriz will be accepted by the revolutionists. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 16.—After having leased and taken possession of a residence in this city, with the announced intention of making this his home for some months at least, former President Zelaya of Nicaragua appears suddenly to have changed his plans, and today announced that he will sail for Belgium as soon as he can make arrangements to do so. This decision on the part of the former dictator was said to be due to the receipt of a telegram from Mrs. Zelaya, now in Brussels, her old home, instead of coming to this city to live. Her decision is said to meet with the approval of Zelaya.

UNIFORM LAWS ON MARRIAGE Representatives of All Phases of Citizenship Will Attend Conference at Washington. OTHER MATTERS TO COME UP Child Labor, Pure Food and Pure Drugs to Be Considered. GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE BEGINS State Executives Called to Washington by President Taft. GARNER'S GOOD ROADS BILL Texas Man Proposes to Have Ten Millions Distributed Among States by Federal Government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—All the preliminary arrangements for the beginning of the South Dakota Corn and Grain Growers' association have been completed for the opening day—Monday afternoon—when the corn exhibit will be ready for inspection, and the assignment of places in the judging of the grain. Tuesday morning will occur the first lecture on the corn judging, with the practical application of the theories. This will be conducted by Prof. Willis and Mr. Foster of the agricultural college. During the week talks on the corn proposition will be given by Prof. Holden, Prof. Crossley of Iowa and Prof. Willis of this state, all of whom are acknowledged corn experts. Short addresses will be given by practical farmers of the state who will give their experiences of their everyday life on the farm.

ONE KILLED, TEN INJURED Special on Illinois Central Strikes Freight at Pinckneyville, Ill. TRAINS MEET ON A CURVE Freight Was Using Time of Passenger Train to Back Up to Water Tank—Locomotive is Demolished. PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Jan. 16.—One person was killed and ten others injured in a collision between the St. Louis-Memphis special on the Illinois Central bound for St. Louis and a freight train near this city at 6 o'clock this morning. The train was due in St. Louis at 8 o'clock and was running at high speed when it dashed into the freight on a curve. The dead: CARL E. KITCHEN, fireman on passenger train, East St. Louis. The injured: H. G. Brown, 120 Exchange street, Memphis; head cut and internal injuries. E. W. Wilson, 207 1/2 Pine street, Memphis; neck twisted and internal injuries. Alfred Pirtzo, 16 North Main street, Memphis; left side crushed. C. Fisher, 618 St. Clair avenue, N. W. Cleveland, O.; back and neck injured. C. Rinaldo, 124 South Columbus avenue, Columbus, O.; neck and wrist twisted. J. E. Ward, 111 Poplar street, Memphis; broken ankle and internal injuries. R. E. Wilson, Memphis; negro porter; neck and shoulder wrenched. E. H. Pope, passenger engineer, East St. Louis; cuts and internal injuries. Miss T. H. McKenzie, Lulu, Miss.; cuts and bruises.

Wreck Near Conrad. CONRAD, Ia., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—A rear-end collision of freights in the local yard this morning tied up traffic on the northern Iowa division of the Northwestern all day. Freight No. 30, east bound, while standing here, was run into by an extra, the engine telescoping the caboose and two cars. The trainmen jumped to escape injury. The engine of the extra was badly damaged.

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From the Cleveland Leader.

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South Dakota Corn Show Opens Exhibition at Mitchell Opens This Afternoon and Lectures Begin Tomorrow. WHEHDON IS NOT ENDORSED Only Thirty-Two Men Attend Meeting Lincoln Insurgents. PAUL CLARK TAKES CHARGE John C. Fremont McKesson Chosen Secretary—Speakers Wave Flag and Denounce All Republicans in Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The meeting of the Lincoln Insurgents, or rather the "progressive stand-patters," as they prefer to be called, indicated last night that Frank Harrison is having a lot of fun with a bunch of politicians. In their various speeches, in which practically every person connected with the national administration was denounced, nearly all of the speakers said they knew not who had called the original meeting, which had been held at the office of C. C. Flansburg, but that someone had asked them to go to the office. During all their denunciation Harrison sat in the back of the room and laughed and enjoyed the vigorous manner in which the speakers tore the eagle's tail feathers out and waved the flag and saved the nation. Paul Clark, the old Burlington stalwart, had the appearance of a man who is very much ashamed of the party he has joined, and his talk sounded like the counselman who is forced to leave a sick bed and do his stunt. But while the meeting was a frost, the insurgents secured a new recruit when Colonel Melick came out of retirement and attended, but whether he was a genuine member or a dyed-in-the-wool kicker, he was not given an opportunity to say.

CHILDREN SAVE MOTHER FROM SENTENCE TO JAIL. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, is lending her aid to the several thousand shirt waist makers in this city. Today Miss Taft and about ten of her girl friends at Bryn Mawr college came into town and participated in a conference of prominent society women at the home of Mrs. Henry La Barre Jayne, at which the strike was discussed and plans formulated to aid the girls. How prominent a part Miss Taft took in the conference could not be learned, but the fact that she attended the conference has given renewed hope to the shirt waist operatives on strike. The nature of the plans made at the conference was not given out. The offer of the manufacturers to arbitrate is said to have been one of the matters discussed. The manufacturers want the girls to return to work pending arbitration proceedings, but the executive com-

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LIVELY WEEK IN WASHINGTON Insurgent Fight Promises to Occupy Prominent Place in Congressional Situation. DISSENSIONS SPREAD TO SENATE Lull is Expected as Soon as Inquiry Committee is Appointed. STATUS OF TAFT BILLS Some Opposition is Developing to Conservation Measures. SENATE INSURGENTS TO MEET They Will Outline Position They Will Take on Proposition to Amend Commerce and Anti-Trust Laws.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—No matter how satisfactory an arrangement is made for the selection of the joint committee to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, the insurgent fight promises to occupy a prominent place in the congressional situation during the coming week. Dissensions between the insurgents and regulars in the house have occupied the center of the stage for a fortnight, although some measures have been passed. The bickerings have even spread to the senate, and legislation there has been at a standstill. That there will be a lull in hostilities in the house soon as the Ballinger-Pinchot committee is appointed is conceded, but those who are anxious that legislation may proceed without delay are not overrejoicing in their efforts to keep the insurgent row in check. They look for renewed outbreaks whenever any question affecting the Cannon rules is interjected into the proceedings.

Status of Taft Bills. Second in interest to the discussion of the battle between the republican organization and the insurgents in the house, is the gossip in both branches of congress as to what will be the fate of the several administration bills to pass into force, what are now known as Taft policies, as differentiated from Roosevelt policies. These embrace the program for the amendment of the interstate commerce law, the Sherman anti-trust law, and carrying into effect measures for the conservation of natural resources. Little opposition has been heard to the administration measure for the strengthening of the interstate commerce act. On all sides it seems to be conceded that some such measure as is proposed by Mr. Taft will be enacted.

Comments Not All Favorable. Comments upon the federal incorporation bill have not been altogether favorable. Many lawyers have taken the position that it interferes with the rights of states to tax the property of corporations, while there are others whose views are dictated to some extent by the belief that if the decision in the Standard Oil case is affirmed by the court that company would be the first to take advantage of a voluntary federal incorporation act. Opposition to the Standard Oil company as a monopoly compels these members of congress to be again any other measure to give relief to any of the alleged trusts. The administration bills to carry out Mr. Taft's views on the subject of conservation of natural resources are still before the house committee on public lands awaiting the announcement of some volunteer that he is willing to undertake their defense in the house. The offer of Charles Mondell of Wyoming to introduce the bill "by request" having been declined by President Taft and Secretary Ballinger, attention will be given to the measures by individual members of the committee and they may be paroled out among several of the western representatives.

Witless Field for Murder. LOGAN, Ia., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—According to the returns of the grand jury, Ira Brundridge has been indicted with Henry and Guy Marley for murder. In the preliminary trial Brundridge was placed under \$1,000 bonds as a witness, but the grand jury viewed him other than a witness, and he will be given a hearing on or about Wednesday, January 19.

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