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ALDRICH CALLS UPON PRESIDENT

Senator Arrives at Marblehead on Yacht Late in Day and Crosses Salem Bay Later.

TAFT HAS BUSY DAY SCHEDULED

Lays Plans to Bring Tennessee Under Republican Way.

CONSULTS ON POSTAL BANKS

Considers Early Installation of Model Institutions of Kind.

RHODE ISLANDER TELLS OF PLANS

Will Answer Charges in Regard to Cotton Schedules of Tariff—Intends to Make Speech in Insurgent Territory.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 12.—A call from Senator Nelson Aldrich of Rhode Island, the laying of plans to capture Tennessee for the republicans this fall, and further consultations on early installation of model postal savings banks promised a busy day for President Taft today.

Senator Aldrich, who last night made reply to Senator Bristow of Kansas regarding the rubber schedule of the Payne Aldrich tariff law, arrived at Marblehead on the yacht O'Veira late yesterday. The yacht crossed Salem bay today.

Senator Aldrich soon put off for the shore. His call interrupted the president at a late breakfast, and the senator was invited to join the family circle at the morning meal. Afterwards the president and the senate leader talked together for thirty-five minutes.

It was said later that the senator's statement as to the rubber charges formed the subject of the major portion of the conversation. Senator Aldrich also is said to have told the president his plans for answering the charges as to the cotton schedule of the new tariff law. He hoped to make a speech during the coming campaign in the heart of the insurgent country in defense of the entire tariff act.

The four Tennessee leaders invited to lunch with the president today reached Boston this morning and were brought to Beverly in one of the president's automobiles. They are Representatives Austin, Lee Brock, Newell Sanders and Judge G. M. Henderson. These men represent various factions of the republican party in Tennessee, and the president is endeavoring to adjust their differences.

LEIDY FILES CHARGES AGAINST MAYOR DAHLMAN

Petition Asks that the Attorney General Be Directed to Bring Outster Suit.

LINCOLN, Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—President J. M. Leidy of the Anti-Saloon league late this afternoon filed a petition at the governor's office asking that the attorney general be directed to bring outster proceedings against Mayor Dahlman of Omaha. The petition charges the mayor with failure to stop illegal sales of liquor, and alleges that no effort is made to suppress prostitution. The clerk in charge of the executive office received the petition and said it would be brought to the governor's attention as soon as he returns to the capital.

FIGHT AGAINST CHOLERA

Germany and Austria Take Steps to Prevent Introduction of Plague from Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—From July 21 to August 6, 29,988 cases of cholera were reported throughout Russia.

Returns from the leading provinces show the following fatalities: Don, 1,122; Kuban, 1,122; Yekaterinav, 701; Samara, 701; Kharson, 431.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The Austrian and German health administrations are pursuing common measures against an invasion of Russian cholera. Medical agents from both governments stationed in Russia report the scarcity of physicians.

It appears probable that the number of deaths is larger than is indicated in the different reports received here. This report placed the number of fatalities on July 31 at 25,384. Unofficial opinions vary in estimates, some of them placing the number of deaths as high as 45,000.

A general feeling of depression is reported among the inhabitants of southern Russia, the gloom caused by the cholera epidemic being made deeper by the failure of the crops in some districts.

LATHAM FLIES ACROSS PARIS

Aviator Wins Falco Prize for First Flight from One End of the City to Other.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Hubert Latham, coming from Bouy, flew over Paris at a high altitude today and landed at Issy Les Moulins. The four aviators, Paulhan, Weymann, Latham and Withe, now are engaged in a final effort to capture the London Daily Mail's prize of \$5,000 for the longest time of cross country flights made during the year, ending August 15.

BOYCOTT BY GRAND ARMY

Kentucky Veterans Will Stay from Encampment Because of High Rates.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12.—Five hundred veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic have declared a boycott against railroads for alleged discrimination in charging the veterans an excessive amount to take to the annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Atlantic City next month, and as a result this state for the first time will not be represented. The Women's Relief corps and the Daughters of Veterans have announced their intention of joining in the boycott.

Wendling Back in Louisville After Long Chase

No Demonstration When Alleged Murderer of Alma Kellner Reaches City Hall.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12.—Joseph Wendling, wanted here on the charge of murdering Alma Kellner, was placed in the city jail here this morning after a remarkable chase across the continent and an almost equally remarkable return in charge of Captain John P. Carney, chief of the Louisville detective department.

Wendling had no sooner been ushered into the chief of police's room than he took a position in one of the large windows and looked out at the crowd which had gathered in the street below. His everlasting smile was much in evidence.

Wendling touched Kentucky soil shortly after 8 o'clock this morning for the first time in many months. He and his captor took a train at Evansville, Ind., about 2 o'clock. Handcuffed together Captain Carney and his man occupied the drawing room on the Evansville sleeper. The train was an hour late when it pulled into the Union depot. A large-sized but orderly crowd was kept in bounds by plenty of police, and when Wendling was hurried from the car to an automobile there was no demonstration. It has not yet been announced when Wendling will be presented in police court. The bringing of Wendling to Louisville marks the end of one of the longest chases in detective history. The return trip from San Francisco to Louisville stretches the real haul of about 11,000 miles to a total of over 13,000 miles.

Not until May 30, the date that the mutilated body of Alma Kellner was found in a cellar beneath St. John's Parochial school was Wendling connected with the disappearance of the child. It was believed that the child had been kidnaped. Numerous letters were received by the Kellner family and Frank Fehr, a wealthy brewer and uncle of the girl, demanding ransom for her return. Four months previous to the discovery of the body, Wendling had left Louisville quietly, not even letting his wife know that he was going away. When bloody clothing was found in Wendling's room he was charged with the murder and the search begun.

Drexel Breaks Altitude Record

American Aviator Reaches Height of 6,750 Feet at Lanark, Scotland.

LANARK, Scotland, Aug. 12.—It was officially announced today that J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator, last night attained a world's altitude record by rising 6,750 feet.

This barograph will be submitted to the experts of the Kew observatory at London, who will determine the accuracy of the instruments.

Drexel's flight was the sensation of the aviation meet. Ascending at 7 o'clock in the evening he shot up into a bank of clouds and disappeared from the gaze of the anxious crowd. He landed some two hours later near a farm house twelve miles from Lanark.

CHARLEROL, Belgium, Aug. 12.—M. Lesany, an aviator, fell with his aeroplane from a height of 100 feet today and received injuries that probably will prove fatal.

JUDGE SAUFLEY DROPS DEAD

Former Justice of Territorial Supreme Court Dies at His Home in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 12.—Michael Christian Saufley, judge of the Thirtieth Kentucky district court and former associate justice of the Wyoming territorial supreme court, was found dead in the stable of his home at Stanford, Ky., this morning. He was 65 years of age. He was appointed to the Wyoming judicial body by President Cleveland in 1888.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK

Handit at Fond du Lac Captured After Running Fight in Street.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 12.—A G. Crane, giving his home as Milwaukee, made a bold attempt to rob the Coles Savings bank this afternoon. He was pursued by citizens through the streets, firing his revolver as he went, and was finally caught by W. J. Holt, a Chicago traveling man.

MAYOR GAYNOR IS SURE TO RECOVER

Victim of Assassin's Bullet Out of Danger, Barring Accidents Which Might Change Condition.

TAKING NOURISHMENT WELL

Doctors State that Patient is Steadily Improving.

BULLETINS ONLY INFORMATION

Reassuring Tone of Official Announcements Allays Fears.

ALL REPORTS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Second Examination Shows that the Supposed Fragment of Bullet is a Small Piece of Bone.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—"Barring accident, Mayor Gaynor's recovery is practically assured." This statement was made by the mayor's son, Rufus Gaynor, who said that he had the attending physician's assurances to that effect.

An additional assurance was contained in the bulletin given out by Secretary Adamson. It read:

"The mayor passed a comfortable morning. He is taking nourishment well and is steadily improving."

The physicians were not willing to supplement bulletins with even formal statements as to the patient's condition, evidently assuming that the reassuring tenor of the official announcements would be all that was necessary to allay any fears that had found expression late yesterday and last night.

All Reports Cheerful.

It was commented, however, that the temperature, pulse and respiration given indicated a practically normal condition for the patient and the news brought from the mayor's chamber by his day attendants was of a decidedly cheerful nature.

The mayor's secretary, Robert Adamson, coming down shortly after 8 o'clock said that the mayor had been breakfasted about 7:30 o'clock with his usual good appetite. Mrs. Gaynor, who had been near her husband through the night, again prepared his morning coffee.

There was no attempt today to leave a vague impression regarding the radiograph examination made in the search for the bullet. Secretary Adamson commented on the interest the mayor displayed yesterday in the mechanism of the X-ray apparatus, which comment in itself indicated clearly enough that a second set of radiographs had been taken.

These showed the presence of the bullet in the vault of the pharynx, or, in other words, in the wall of the throat, just behind the palate.

"What is there about it that calls for excitement, bitterness of spirit or contention?" said Secretary Ballinger. "Nothing. The explanation of popular excitement is in the fact that many people have been led to believe that conservation holds the secret of our national well being. The demagogues, the fanatics, the sentimentalists, the faddists are crusading under the banner of conservation mainly because it is popular and holds the attention of the hour. Their energies might be equally employed on any other human virtue with the same arguments, but such reformers are more like torrents generally doing more damage by floods than by the steady flow of the stream."

Man Robbed and Thrown Into River

John Naughton of Harlem Cut and Beaten by Thugs, Who Took Money and Watch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Robbed of \$400 and his watch by thugs, John Naughton, an elderly and well-to-do resident of Harlem, was cut and beaten and then thrown into the North river early today. He clung for three hours to the cross beams under the city pier at Thirty-ninth street, his life menaced by attacks of hordes of rats before his means were heard by policemen. He will recover.

SEMI-FINALS AT KANSAS CITY

Only Two Matches Had Been Completed Up to One O'clock This Afternoon.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—The semifinals of the Missouri Valley tennis tournament began here today.

At 1 o'clock two matches of the singles had been finished. Jack Cannon of Kansas City defeated W. B. This of Oswatomi, Kan., 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. H. B. Jones of Kansas City defeated O. V. Vernon of Kansas City, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

Mad Dog



B. LLINGER ON CONSERVATION

Says Only Real Work Has Been Done by This Administration.

WILD THEORIES ARE DENOUNCED

Plans of the Faddists and Fanatics in Their Last Analysis Simply Mean Government Ownership.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger, who was the guest of honor today at a noonday luncheon given by the Commercial club, addressed his hearers on the subject of conservation.

"What is there about it that calls for excitement, bitterness of spirit or contention?" said Secretary Ballinger. "Nothing. The explanation of popular excitement is in the fact that many people have been led to believe that conservation holds the secret of our national well being. The demagogues, the fanatics, the sentimentalists, the faddists are crusading under the banner of conservation mainly because it is popular and holds the attention of the hour. Their energies might be equally employed on any other human virtue with the same arguments, but such reformers are more like torrents generally doing more damage by floods than by the steady flow of the stream."

"Beyond the matter of agitation what has the doctrine accomplished, unless it be the hysteria of conservation? Has he suggested any practical methods by way of conserving the public lands or not, if it is the public lands so as to give the public better safeguards against existing abuses? The fact is that all the substantial progress made in this direction has been enacted by the last congress as the result of recommendation indicated by this administration."

Secretary Ballinger said that conservation theories in their last analysis mean government ownership and operation. He said they were not to be trusted to take care of their natural resources. He said that because of the practical method would be to transfer these lands to the states under proper limitations to prevent injurious monopoly.

Taking up the subject of Alaska coal lands, he called attention to the fact that with 1,200 square miles of known area, containing an estimate amount of fifteen billion tons, some of the best quality, Alaska buys most of its coal from British Columbia, and the United States navy on the Pacific obtains its coal from the Pocomantas fields of West Virginia at a cost to the government of \$7 a ton, of which \$5 per ton is represented by the freight.

If the mines of Alaska were in operation coal could be laid down at Portland at from \$3 to \$4 per ton.

Objects to Withholding Land.

Secretary Ballinger declared he was opposed to withholding any lands in the public domain that were capable of giving strength and permanent prosperity to the country in agricultural, commerce or industry. In conclusion he said:

"Standing securely on my conscious rectitude in the endorsement of the laws as laid down by congress in these particulars, the criticism of the ignorant or the malicious of the conduct of the interior department are impotent and will fall of interrupting the regular and orderly course of conduct laid down by the law for the administration of the public domain."

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If you can't prepare the ad and can't come to the office, call Tyler 1000 and the want ad man will write your ad, place it, and the trouble is over.

Everybody reads Bee want ads. Everybody believes in Bee want ads.

Call Tyler 1000.

Don Jaime Sends Letter to the Carlist Leaders

Pretender Says He Will Do His Duty if Religious Traditions of Spain Are Menaced.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 12.—Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender to the throne, today issued a letter addressed to the leaders of the Carlists, in which he advises his followers to resist with all their force the rising tide of radicalism, but not to have recourse to violence.

The pretender says he does not propose to depart from pacific methods unless the existing regime is threatened.

"If revolution menaces religious, family and property traditions of catholic Spain," he adds, "I will do my duty."

One of the recipients of the letter today said:

"We are well organized and ready to rise at a signal, but we, attempt nothing against the present dynasty unless the king totally forgets his title of catholic majesty or revolution breaks out. For us the dynastic question is secondary to the essential point, which is the preservation of the religious traditions of Spain."

Roosevelt Will Make Address

Former President Will Tell New York Republicans What People Expect of Party.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—There were reports this afternoon that the suggestion of Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the republican county committee, Theodore Roosevelt has taken under advisement the proposal that he act as temporary chairman of the New York republican state convention, and it is said, is inclined to view the idea favorably.

Whether he acts as temporary chairman or not, it is stated he will go to the convention and make a speech in which he will talk very frankly about the kind of work that the republican party has to do in order to retain the confidence of the voters.

Japanese Towns are Washed Away

Loss of Life and Property by Flood is Enormous—Thirty Thousand Houses Submerged.

TOKIO, Aug. 12.—The devastation wrought throughout many districts by the recent floods is appalling. Whole villages and towns have been washed away and many lives have been lost. In the lower sections of Tokio alone, 20,000 houses are submerged.

Communication has been interrupted throughout the flooded area has been interrupted. There is much suffering and in many places the inhabitants are destitute and threatened with starvation. The monetary loss amounts to millions of dollars.

UPPER BERTH RATES TOO HIGH

State of Indiana Files Petition with the Interstate Commerce

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Allegations that the rates exacted by the Pullman company for upper berths are exorbitant and unreasonably discriminatory were made in a petition filed today with the Interstate Commerce commission by the state of Indiana through its attorney general, James Bingham.

The complaint is directed against the Pullman company, and especially the railroads operating in central traffic territory.

"Did you ever make any payments after you had received notice from the department that you were not to do so until the act authorizing you to make such payments had been approved by me as president?" asked Representative C. B. Miller.

"Yes, I believe I did; but it was when the act itself was in dispute."

"Then you admit that you deliberately violated the order from the department?"

"I understand it was the opinion of some lawyers that I had the right to make the payments."

"Did you ever consult a lawyer as to your rights?"

"I may have."

"What lawyer did you consult?"

"I don't know."

"Is it probable that you consulted McMurray's law firm, which at that time was acting as special counsel for the Indians?"

"If I consulted any lawyer I may have consulted McMurray's firm."

McMurray Had Contributed. In a political campaign among the Choctaw tribe, Scott said, McMurray once had made a contribution of \$1,000.

M'MURRAY DRAWS BIG LAWYER FEES

Indians Pay Large Sums for "Special Services" by Attorneys—Expense Accounts Mount Up.

WERE ALWAYS FORCED TO PAY

Regular Representatives on Salaries Do Not Protect Pocketbooks.

FIRM AFTER FIVE MILLIONS

Contracts if All Carried Out Would Bring in Huge Sums.

UNCLE SAM WOULD NOT CHARGE

Government Had Promised to Give Indians Same Services Free of Cost—Regular Lawyers Were Less Active.

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 12.—Lawyer's expense accounts running as high as \$30,000, a single fee already paid amounting to \$70,000 and contingent fees still pending that would aggregate about \$5,000,000 figured in the investigation of the Indian land affairs by the special committee appointed by the house of representatives today.

It was pointed out that the Indians never had secured large amounts of money due them without having to "come across" in the shape of fees, and, although they employed regular lawyers on yearly salaries, extra fees were constantly paid for the employment of special counsel. The special fee of \$10,000 was paid several years ago to J. P. McMurray and his law partners after they had prosecuted what are known as the "citizenship cases," which it was stated, kept off the rolls 23,000 persons who wanted to participate in the claims against the government.

By the winning of this suit it was explained that the value of the property to the Indians who remained on the rolls was enhanced \$16,000,000, on a basis of \$5,000 for each of the 32,000 claimants who were kept off. The sale of the property and the division of the proceeds is still being fought for by the Indians.

Scott Secured Many Signers. This testimony developed in the examination of George F. Scott, a Choctaw, Scott was active in securing signatures for the McMurray contracts, the approval of which by congress, Senator Gore charges, on May 6 last he was offered a bribe of \$25,000 or \$50,000.

McMurray's contracts, Scott testified, if carried out, would entirely, would dispose of about \$50,000,000 worth of property, which on a 10 per cent "attorney's fee" basis would result in a net profit to McMurray and his associates of almost \$5,000,000. This fee, according to Senator Gore and members of the committee who interviewed the witnesses, would be paid for services that the government already had promised to give the Indians without cost.

Scott also showed in his testimony that the cost of employing McMurray would be in addition to \$30,000 now paid annually to regular attorneys. Scott's contention was that the attorneys on the regular salaries were not so active as contingent fee attorneys. Scott appeared after his name frequently had been mentioned by previous witnesses.

It was he testified he had sent telegrams to Washington urging the approval of the contract. He had been working for McMurray without any written or verbal agreement, he said, as to sharing in the fee, and had induced many Indians to sign. He worked in this respect among the Indians despite the opposition of Green McCurtain, chief of the Choctaw nation. In one telegram to Richard Adams, an attorney at Washington, he referred to Vice President Sherman and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas as "understanding better than anyone else what the Indians wanted."

Questioned as to what he meant by that Scott said he understood Mr. Sherman and Senator Curtis had long been familiar with Indian affairs, and he thought they were the ones to be appealed to, notwithstanding it had been shown that both Mr. Sherman and Mr. Curtis had protested against the 10 per cent fee. They held it to be too high and unnecessary.

Previous to being connected with McMurray, Scott had been treasurer of the Choctaw nation.

Department Had Complained. On cross-examination the witness said the Department of the Interior sometimes had complained concerning his methods of cashing warrants for money due against the nation. He said he sometimes had favored friends in making payments when his authority for so doing was in dispute.

"Did you ever make any payments after you had received notice from the department that you were not to do so until the act authorizing you to make such payments had been approved by me as president?" asked Representative C. B. Miller.

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McMurray Had Contributed. In a political campaign among the Choctaw tribe, Scott said, McMurray once had made a contribution of \$1,000.

"Did McMurray ever give you money for the work you were doing for him?"

"He gave me \$5,000 once for expenses and some money I had collected as fees, about \$1 a head, I believe, for each of the 1,000 tax case contracts which I had secured."

"McMurray would reimburse me for my time and trouble after he had gotten his fee, but there was no agreement as to that."

"In the \$5,000 tax cases which formed a suit to prevent the government from collecting taxes on allotted lands, Scott said, McMurray was to get \$10 for winning each case or \$50,000 for winning the cases collectively.

"Do you mean to say the Indians were going to pay \$50,000 for agreeing to that which was virtually one tax case?" asked Representative C. B. Sanders.

"Yes, \$10 a case, or \$50,000 for the lot."

STUNG STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Nebraska Men Organize for Meeting of Cement Company.

NOW PROPOSE TO REORGANIZE

Lumbermen's Portland Cement Corporation of Carlisle, Kan., Likely to Have Some Water Squeezed Out of It.

One hundred stockholders of the Lumbermen's Portland Cement company, all living in Nebraska, met at the Commercial club yesterday afternoon and organized.

The meeting was held to prepare for a special meeting at Carlisle, Kan., next Monday, of all stockholders.

The Lumbermen's Portland Cement company was organized about two years ago but has not yet completed its plant. Indebtedness to the amount of \$30,000 exists and likewise a demand for reorganization.

According to several speakers at yesterday's meeting stock subscribers have party been "wasted in salaries and unnecessary expenses." Also there is a good deal of promotion stock issued and this it is proposed to squeeze out.

Lumbermen who became stockholders were made pleasing contracts in the way of free cement and brick, and a few of the subscribers received shipments on account. It is the plan of reorganization to wipe out all these bonuses as well as the water stock and to begin anew on a dollar for dollar basis.

The meeting yesterday was presided over by L. J. Millard of the Independent Lumbermen's company. The principal address was made by John W. Towle, who is a member of the executive board of the Lumbermen's Portland Cement company, a position to which he was recently elected at the instigation of Nebraska stockholders.

C. A. Goss spoke of the situation from a legal standpoint, warning stockholders that they would be responsible for stock subscriptions signed and unpaid if the company went into the hands of a trustee in bankruptcy or a receiver.

It was moved and carried that a committee of twelve represent the stockholders of Nebraska at the meeting Monday and this committee was named as follows: N. R. Pearl, J. A. Aspergren and A. A. Tanner, Lincoln; A. V. Perry, Cambridge; A. E. McCormick, Laconia; J. C. Newcomb, Friend; G. Geer, Grand Island; J. W. Towle, Omaha; C. A. Saar, Wakefield; H. M. Pettigrew, Wakefield; W. W. Banning, Oxford; J. A. Binnsheimer, Union, and J. A. Papoušek, Louisville, Mr. Towle is chairman of the committee.

Bloodthirsty Bulldogs Work Terror on Children

Acting Mayor Brucker and Chief of Police Donahue have been appealed to by several dozen outraged owners of cats as the result of the continuous raids upon cats made by two bull dogs.

More than forty house cats in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Fort streets groups about with neither ears nor tails. Each day additional victims to the inconceivable atrocity appear at the family doorstep, where the children scream with horror as they see what has happened.

It is probable that an active campaign against the terrible cruelty to the dumb animals will be waged by city police. Chief Donahue has given orders for an investigation at once. For a distance of more than two blocks on each side of Sixteenth and Fort streets, there is scarcely a cat which has not been maimed in some fiendish manner. Gradually the number of cats which have fallen victims in the hands of the marauders have

grown larger until everyone in that district is rolled to the point of determination.