

ROOSEVELT IS NOT TALKING

Former President Silent as to the Purpose of His Long Trip.

LEAVES NEW YORK WEDNESDAY

Politicians of Both Parties Guessing on the Object of a Tour Including Most of the States in the Union.

NEW YORK, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Politicians of both parties are doing much guessing as to the real object of the spectacular trip which will be begun this week by former President Roosevelt, who leaves New York early Wednesday morning and will visit states of the union, with the exception of New England, Florida and Utah.

Colonel Roosevelt volunteers no statement of his object in taking such a long journey at his own expense. Although only three or four of the speeches scheduled are wholly of a political character, it is the general opinion among political leaders, that the entire excursion is a political move, but opinions differ widely as to the purpose of them.

Three days before the new Progressive league, organized by six senators, fourteen congressmen and men prominent in the middle west, made known its platform, the identical platform was prepared and approved by Colonel Roosevelt and approved by the committee.

This evidence of the close connection between the league leaders and the former president is believed by many to indicate that Colonel Roosevelt's trip may develop into a boom for the organization. Some of the former president's political foes believe that the opinion that he can still control among federal office holders in the south, who control the delegates to the national convention.

Just a Day Behind Taft.

Colonel Roosevelt's first speech will be delivered in Atlanta before members of the Southern Commercial congress. President Taft will address the congress the day before, and an opportunity is given to compare the reception of the two.

At Birmingham, Ala., Colonel Roosevelt will address the Child Labor congress. No subject is announced for this speech in Jackson, Miss., and all the colonel says is that he was touched by his last reception in the state that he wishes to again greet his friends there.

A delegation from the Commercial club of New Orleans visited Colonel Roosevelt here and got his promise for a speech in that city. No promise is announced, but extensive arrangements are being made for his entertainment. His address in San Antonio will be before the Cattle Raisers' convention.

In Albuquerque, N. M., Colonel Roosevelt will speak on the county named in his honor, and a few days later will pass the night and make a speech in the town of Roosevelt, Ark.

Two days will be spent in Phoenix, during which time the colonel will attend the formal program of the Roosevelt irrigation dam.

Politics in Los Angeles.

The speech at Los Angeles will be wholly political in character, and will be in support of Governor Johnson of California, one of the prime movers in the Progressive league. Another speech will be delivered at Pasadena.

Colonel Roosevelt will remain one week in San Francisco, where, in addition to his speeches before organizations, he will deliver a series of lectures at the University of California.

One speech will be made in Carson City, Nev., and one in Portland, Ore., after which will speak in Seattle, Spokane, Wash.; Sandy Point, Idaho, and Helena, Mont. The remainder of his program has not as yet been announced.

At his office today Colonel Roosevelt showed stacks of letters numbering more than 2,000, received during the last week by the colonel. He was an invitation to address organizations in cities along his life of travel. Many simply asked for a car-aid speech.

The colonel will be accompanied on his trip by his secretary, Frank Harper. While in Arizona he will be given a reception by members of his old regiment of Rough Riders, and one day in the southwest will be given over to a hunting trip.

MILL CITY FIRE

COSTS \$1,000,000

(Continued from First Page.)

Losses were attributed to breaking gas pipes. The high wind carried embers from the fire high over the business district and a number of smaller fires were started on the roofs of several buildings. Some of these embers fell fourteen squares from the fire.

The syndicate building was a landmark of Minneapolis. It was erected in 1882 by a number of Twin City business men. About three years ago it was purchased by the Boston Trust company. The west one-third of the building was occupied by the Model Clothing company, whose store reached from Nicollet avenue to the alley on the south and occupied the entire five stories. The east one-third of the building, from basement to roof, was occupied by the Minneapolis Dry Goods company. Three stories in the center of the block were occupied by Young & Quinlan, ladies' tailors; J. B. Hudson & Son, jewelers, and a 5 and 10-cent store.

The upper floors in the center of the block were tenanted by restaurants, several restaurants and other tenants, about fifty in all. These lost all their property. The loss of the Minneapolis Dry Goods company was mostly by water and smoke, as that end of the building was untouched by fire.

Those Who Lose.

- The largest individual losses are: Model Clothing company, \$175,000. Minneapolis Dry Goods company, \$200,000. J. B. Hudson & Son, \$100,000. Outside of the safe, which contained merchandise, valued at \$200,000. Young & Quinlan, \$125,000. Woolworth & Co., \$100,000. Other tenants, estimated at \$100,000. Loss on building, \$500,000.

The windows in Donaldson's "glass block" department in Hotel across Sixth street were shattered by the heat and the loss in window glass is estimated at \$100,000. A loss of \$5,000 was also caused in this store by water. The New England Furniture company, in a building adjoining the syndicate block, suffered a loss of \$100,000 by waters from bursting hoses that was run through the building.

Although the fire broke out early in the morning it was almost noon before it was under control. For several hours it was feared that the entire business district would be swept by the flames and it was only by the desperate efforts of the firemen who were aided by the St. Paul department that the loss was not far greater.

All the principal losses are covered by insurance.

The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

Dr. C. F. Aked Leaves

Fifth Avenue Church Much Disappointed

Rockefeller Institution Not Open to

Enterprises He Had Hoped for on Coming to America.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Frankly stating the disappointment he had experienced in his ministry to the wealthy congregation of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Charles F. Aked formally announced from his pulpit today that he had received an unanimous and enthusiastic call to the First Congregational church of San Francisco and said he had been unable to find any good reason why he should not accept it.

He regretfully recalled the fact that all things, the most deplorable are these so-called fads of society women, extreme in their tendencies, that cause a continual leaving and striving to reach by people who cannot afford it. This trait is very often the downfall of many individuals, especially women.

Mrs. Clark, tall enough to be graceful, and of commanding appearance, is one of the most charming matrons at the nation's capital.

"Women in the public eye," she continued, "who are continually looked upon as examples, should strive to radiate an atmosphere of simplicity and good that will tend to create the same substance in the people who desire to emulate or copy them. Some of the extreme fashions thus set in vogue are ridiculous. It is much more beautiful to be one's self."

An Advocate of Cupid.

Mrs. Clark believes in encouraging Dan Cupid, for, she says, if she could have her way, every woman in America would have a husband and a home of her own.

"Primarily," said Mrs. Clark, "American women are more appreciative and grasp opportunities more readily than any other women in the world, no matter where they are. But, in my judgment, women should have the opportunity to be the queen of the home, first of all. All right thinking women must agree with this view."

"Now, I do not mean to say that we must judge the army of women who work accordingly, because their lives need different treatment, which resolves itself into a matter of environment."

"Then you do not believe in equal suffrage?" it was suggested.

"Oh, yes," she answered, "I believe in suffrage this far: I think women should vote if they want to, and if fitted for the job. But that woman was intended as a helpmate for man, goes without saying, and especially should women endeavor to be the helpmate of the American man."

Talks of the American Man.

"I think American men are the strongest and best. Why, they nearly kill themselves in work, and women should do everything to make their burdens lighter. The man in the office, the mill, in fact, everywhere, works harder than the man of any other nation."

Mrs. Clark is of a domestic nature and takes great pride that she can bake a prize loaf and darn broken garments.

"I am very proud of the fact that once I took the prize for baking the best loaf of bread at a Pike county, Missouri, fair, and also one for darning, and I think labor not undignified for any of the first ladies of the land at any time. The word 'servant' has been much abused in its early meaning to 'serve' being beautiful, and certainly there is nothing better than to do something for somebody."

"I think a woman can help in many ways and, best of all, let me reiterate, she should be a helpmate for her husband if she would reap the rewards."

"But don't you think I have helped you?" she asked. "I do not believe in helping him to the extent of being a doormat."

Mrs. Clark believes mutual sympathy and companionship adds to making the home less liable to disagreement between husband and wife.

"If more women," said Mrs. Clark, "were ready to accompany their husbands, we would have less marital troubles, and the world would be a better place to live in, for, after all, compatibility is only possible where there is mutual interest."

INSURANCE BILLS OPPOSED

(Continued from First Page.)

the house, but can scarcely be expected to pass the senate. The complete prohibition bill offered by the committee has very little chance to get out of the committee and his bill for a tax of \$10,000 upon all breweries will probably die in the same place.

A nonpartisan board of control for all state institutions seems to be well covered by a number of bills and some plans will be adopted. The case of Buffalo for southwest Nebraska was promised an appropriation which came near disaster, but was pulled through. Capital removal, while not a party pledge, is a question upon which a great many members of both houses consider themselves promised and since there is a bill to be introduced, several more bills can be expected. It is the general opinion now that the bill will not get through both houses.

The most important matter left for the majority to settle is the legislative redistricting of the state. Several bills for this reappointment work have appeared, but none of them have been acted upon. The fight upon this question cannot be long, because the session is now reaching a point where decisions are hastily made and speedily carried out, but it will probably lie up different sections of the state in rather serious rivalry.

INJUNCTION AGAINST APPEAL

Buffalo and Kearney Bridge Case Cannot Go to Higher Court.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 5.—(Special.)—A new record was made this week in court decisions when Judge Harry S. Dungan, holding district court at Minden, made permanent an injunction restraining Joel Hull, an attorney, from appealing to the higher courts. The case of Buffalo county against Kearney county. Mr. Hull has repeatedly within the last year appealed from the action of the county commissioners of Kearney county when they allowed claims presented by Buffalo county for bridge repairs on the Platte river bridge between the two counties. Attorney Hull has taken several cases to the supreme court and one to the United States circuit court. The injunction was obtained by J. M. Easterling, formerly county attorney of Buffalo.

Teacher Drives Thousand Miles.

CALLAWAY, March 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. J. Douglas, of this city, who is well known in Lincoln and Omaha, and who is one of the leading educators of the state, has made a record during the last winter which, no doubt, cannot be equaled by any other woman teacher in the entire state. Last fall Mrs. Douglas contracted for a school, which is six miles from town. She has since then driven back and forth from home to school each day an dhas traveled in all a little over 1,300 miles. Besides attending to her

WEST POINT FARMER KILLED

Anton Nesson Thrown from Buggy and Crushed to Death by Wheel.

PROUD SHE CAN MAKE BREAD

Believes in Suffrage and Thinks Women Should Hold Office if Fitted for Places to Which They Aspire.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—"First of all," said Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the next speaker of congress, in an interview Saturday, "if there is anything in a so-called social position, woman should use every influence to set the example that will react on the individuals who come under her influence. Of all things, the most deplorable are these so-called fads of society women, extreme in their tendencies, that cause a continual leaving and striving to reach by people who cannot afford it. This trait is very often the downfall of many individuals, especially women."

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UNCLE JOE LOSES THE FIVER

Hets Five to One that These Would Not Be an Extra Senator of Congress Called.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Uncle Joe Cannon is not only in the hot seat, but he is also out five good hard American dollars. Several days ago he made a wager at five to one that there would be no extra session of congress. He paid the bet with a sigh this afternoon.

Farmer Dies of Lockjaw.

STOUX FALLS, S. D., March 5.—(Special.)—Lockjaw, resulting from having one of his thumbs mangled in a cornsheller to such an extent that it had to be amputated, caused the death of John M. Iverson, a pioneer farmer of the region tributary to Worthing, southwest of StouX Falls. He was 69 years of age and is survived by a widow and three children. He was a prominent member of the Old Farmers' Union, a Modern Woodmen lodge, and carried life insurance to the amount of \$4,000.

"Foley's Honey and Tar" is the best cough remedy.

It is a cough remedy that has not troubled me. It is a cough remedy that has not troubled me. It is a cough remedy that has not troubled me.

ALASKAN INQUIRY PLANNED

Investigation This Summer Made Possible by Agreement to Sundry Civil Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—An investigation into existing conditions in Alaska is to be made this coming summer by a joint committee of congress, composed of five senators and five members of the house of representatives. The members of the committee are appointed today before adjournment of congress by Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon are Senators Nelson, Smoot, Nixon, Simmons and Bankhead, and Representatives Fitzgerald of New York, Shorley of Kentucky, Robinson of Kansas, Hamilton of Michigan and Good of Iowa.

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Hilles Accepts

White House Place; Norton Into Bank

Retiring Secretary of President Goes

Into First National of New York.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Official announcement was made today that Charles D. Hilles, assistant secretary of the treasury, is to succeed Charles D. Norton as secretary to the president on April 1. The announcement came from the White House and was made public at a luncheon in honor of Mr. Hilles by Mr. Norton at the latter's home. President Taft stopped in at the reception which followed.

Mr. Norton on April 5 will become vice president of the First National bank of New York.

From the moment that it became known that Mr. Norton was to retire from secretaryship at the White House, the report had been current that Mr. Hilles, if he could be induced to do so, would be the next secretary. Several months ago, however, Mr. Hilles had made arrangements to retire from public life and had entered into a partnership agreement with Edmund Dwight of New York to act as general agent for an assurance company of London.

When President Taft urged Mr. Hilles to accept the office of secretary, this partnership agreement stood in the way. Mr. Hilles said he was definitely committed and saw no way out of it. Leaders of the republican party brought their influence to bear upon Mr. Hilles to accept the post at the White House.

Matters were at a standstill until President Taft sent for Mr. Dwight, explained the situation to him, and secured his consent to the dissolution of the partnership agreement. This left Mr. Hilles free to accept the office of secretary.

Flirt with Women

and Then Rob Them

Sheppard and Gilmore Work Scheme

that Brings Them to Grief in New York.

NEW YORK, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Charged with victimizing fashionable women by flirting with them and then robbing them of their jewels, Harry H. Sheppard and John Gilmore were arraigned in the Jefferson market police court today. Two well dressed women appeared as complainants against them. One was Miss Clara Plant and the other Miss Nellie Sinclair.

Sheppard was held for general sessions in bonds of \$1,000 and Gilmore, against whom these women charged a larceny of \$2,000, Sheppard is well known to the police. He has served time on Blackwell's island and his picture is in the rogues' gallery.

According to the police, Sheppard and Gilmore frequented fashionable restaurants in Broadway and Fifth Avenue. They dressed in immaculate suits and Sheppard represented himself as an Englishman. The men would keep a lookout for women without escorts, and then, under the pretense of picking up a napkin or doing some little service would manage to start a conversation. Sheppard is a fine-looking fellow and so is Gilmore. By calling themselves stock brokers and making a lavish display of supposed opulence the men apparently never had trouble in making acquaintances among women. They always picked out the ones with plenty of jewelry.

The police say that after striking up an acquaintance with Sheppard and Gilmore would have a paste duplicate made of one particular ring worn by their victim. Then, at another meeting, one of them would admire the ring and ask the woman to let him inspect it. After the inspection the woman would receive the paste one in place of the real one, and the other would have a paste duplicate made of one particular ring worn by their victim.

More than fifteen women of fashion have complained to the detective bureau that they have been robbed in this way.

Pacific Fleet to

Sail at Once to the Hawaiian Islands

To Ascertain at What Points Along

the Coast a Naval Attack Could Be Made.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The entire Pacific fleet, which has been maneuvering off the coast of California during the winter, is to proceed to the Hawaiian Islands at once, it is announced, to carry out plans for a demonstration to ascertain where successful attack might be made on the Hawaiian coast.

The ships will co-operate with the army and the hydrographic office in the maneuvers. It is believed the aim of the demonstration will be to experiment with a view to recommending locations for fortifications in the island group.

This is regarded the most strategic point in the defense of the Pacific coast.

Carrying out the plans of the maneuvers, it is said, four or five cruisers of the Pacific fleet will attempt to make landings in places from which the department has reports from the hydrographic officers that landings might be made by vessels of this class.

In addition to the practical experiment, the war and navy officials will succeed in having necessarily at Honolulu, four or five armored cruisers.

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HIGH FINANCE GETS A SCARE

Report that Robin Has Told All is Given Out.

MANY INDICTMENTS PREDICTED

District Attorney Whitman of New York Starts a Probe that is Expected to Produce Some Results.

NEW YORK, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—High finance has had a bad attack of consternation and, irregularly, has not been seen for many years, are about to break.

The word has gone out that Joseph C. Robin, the banker whose sensational failure led to the collapse of the Carnegie Trust company, has "squaled" that he has told everything he knows of crookedness and irregularity in the banking business in New York and that he has turned over to District Attorney Whitman books and documents implicating many men who stand high in financial affairs.

Unlike Charles W. Morse, Robin, it is understood, does not propose to be made a scapegoat to save bigger men, but is determined to lighten his own punishment by implicating others.

Mr. Whitman is known to have been in constant telephonic communication all through the day, with his office, where Joseph C. Robin, who has pleaded guilty to indictment of larceny of \$500,000, and his sister, Dr. Louise G. Robinson, were in conference with District Attorney Clark Robin before leaving to walk over to the district attorney's office this morning, sent word to an inquirer that