

TAFT SWINGING
INTO NORTHWEST

Will Make His First Speech on
The Tariff Bill at Winona,
Minn., Tonight.

FOR POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Does Not Want to Antagonize Bankers
But Believes Their Opposition
III Founded.

RAOUL OLIVIER
BELIEVES IN COOK

If Members of Belgian Expedition
Had to Decide Between Cook
And Peary, Choose Former

THINKS PEARY FADED SOME.

Can't Accept Story of Traveling 25
Miles a Day—Reason for
Attacking Doctor.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—President Taft swinging up into the northwest today and after spending the entire forenoon here is proceeding to La Crosse, where he will stop for 30 minutes late this afternoon, going thence to Winona, Minn., the home of Representative James A. Tawney, chairman of the House committee on appropriations.

The president has been receiving many queries as to what he would discuss the merits or demerits of the Payne tariff bill, and it is now said he will make his first utterance on this subject at Winona tonight. Last night in Chicago Mr. Taft devoted himself wholly to labor and the law's day, but announced he would take up the tariff later in the trip.

IN INSURGENTS' LAND.

The president today is in the land of the congressional insurgents, and there was much interest as to what he would say. On the original itinerary of the trip he was to have spent this morning at Madison, the home of Senator La Follette, but the plans were changed and Milwaukee substituted.

The president's train arrived here at 8 a.m., after a slow run of three hours from Chicago. Secy. of War Dickenson, who had some departmental matters to take up with the president, was expected to come along, but after spending an hour and a half on the train in Chicago he had obtained action on all the matters he had in hand at midnight and decided not to make this portion of the trip. The secretary will join the president at El Paso, Tex., Oct. 16.

Mr. Taft slept until 4 o'clock this morning and then breakfasted on his car, which had been placed in the yards at the foot of Wisconsin street. The crowd had begun to gather in the vicinity of the train as early as 3 o'clock and when the president appeared three hours later he was cheered by a throng which extended for blocks. Entering automobiles the president and his party were driven through the city over the streets lined with people.

On the way to the fair grounds where the president made a brief address to a big crowd there were five to 10 minute stops at the auditorium, where a welcome was extended by a government board; at the Press club, and the chamber of commerce. The ride lasted two hours, the president reaching the fair grounds at 10 o'clock. It was another day of hot weather and the president seemed but little fatigued from his strenuous day of constant going in Chicago yesterday.

After a speech at the fair grounds Mr. Taft did not return to the city, his train having been switched to the fair grounds and leaving from there direct for La Crosse.

Senator Stephen, Gov. Davidson and Mayor Rose took part in the program, welcoming to the president.

The program greeting at the new auditorium included a tribute from several thousand school children who gave their school bells and three resounding cheers when the automobiles of the president's party were driven directly to the big building. At the press club the president was introduced and cheering reporter who had attained to the highest office in the gift of the people.

Mr. Taft in reply said his newspaper experience on the old Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette had extended over only 10 years, a half of court reporting; that he was not now in that line and had no ambition in continuing himself from his position, "without violence."

FOR POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

In his fair grounds speech the president devoted most of his time to the subject of postal savings banks and aroused quick response and applause from the public when he declared he stood firm for a redemption of the promise of the Republican platform for the establishment of such a system of banks.

As preliminary to his more serious remarks the president said he always felt at a loss in facing an audience of officials, especially he said, since he, the president, chances to be one.

TALK TO VETERANS.

The president made an impressive talk to the veterans of the Civil War at the Soldiers' home. He said he hoped they were enjoying all the comforts of life that a great, a grateful country could place upon them.

"We who were too young to have participated in the war," he said, "we missed a great deal in not having been able to have defended our Union but when we consider the suffering, the death of comrades and the great grief of families we are reminded to the fact that we did not live in that generation."

Yesterday, in Chicago, I saw 150,000 school children and more thousands than I can remember.

I could not help wondering as I looked, what fate awaited those bright young eyes, and those flushed young cheeks of the boys and girls. I wondered if that generation would suffer what you have endured. In another word,

I pray God that they may not, but if they do I know that the example you set will be an inspiration to place Old Glory still on greater heights."

At the fair grounds the president's party, which already included United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, was joined by Senator Robert La Follette. The former, the senator by the president was most cordial.

The immense grandstand was filled to its capacity and as the president's automobile drew up in front on the race track there was a resounding cheer.

Mr. Taft witnessed first the parade of the live stock exhibit at the fair before beginning his open air address.

SUDDEN COLLAPSE
OF SECOND STRIKE

American Workmen at McKees
Rocks Notified Foreigners Intended to Enter the Mill.

CARRIED STARS AND STRIPES.

Cheering Enthusiastically, Started for
Big Plant, Thousands of Aliens
Following.

Dresden, Sept. 17.—Raoul Olivier, a member of the executive committee of the Belgian antarctic expedition in 1897, who is now in Dresden, today expressed the opinion that Belgian scientists generally had full confidence in Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who M. Olivier says, has won the esteem and admiration of the Belgian committee and the Belgian antarctic expedition, of which he was a member, by his quiet and unassuming demeanor, his integrity and his determination. If obliged to judge between the narratives of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary, M. Olivier said he would place greater reliance on the former.

Continuing, M. Olivier said he was astonished at the similarity between the two stories. Dr. Cook's statement regarding the temperature at the pole was confirmed by him.

M. Olivier said frankly that he believed Peary's statement that he had traveled 25 miles a day and he thinks the confession of the commander that he took only one man to the pole with him because he wanted to have the honor of discovering the pole all to himself, was a lie. He said for the record Dr. Cook. The 24 hours Peary spent in the pole were insufficient to take copious observations.

M. Olivier, who was plainly much incensed at Commander Peary's statement that he would require more than an abuse of Dr. Cook to win credit for Peary's story in Europe. Continuing he declared that Peary, Oberholser and others with whom he had talked, did not reject Dr. Cook's record, but was merely awaiting his evidence.

The professor had read part of Peary's narrative and found it even less convincing than Dr. Cook's.

EDWARD REMEMBERED
TAFT'S BIRTHDAY

London, Sept. 17.—The birthday of President Taft, Sept. 18, was remembered by King Edward, who sent the Hon. Arthur Walsh, his minister of commerce, a telegram, saying that the king desired that his Majesty's sincere congratulations be conveyed to the president. Mr. Taft's reply was received to-day.

ROBBERS DYNAMITED
CAR WITH TREASURE IN

Denver, Sept. 17.—A posse is still in pursuit of the outlaws who held up the Denver & Rio Grande train known as the Chicago & San Francisco express, near Mato, Colo., last night. It has been found that there were but three men in the gang. They are in the mountains and every pass believed available for escape of the bandits is being searched.

The officials of the Globe Express company, whose safe was attacked, made a statement this morning that the bandit in fact was dynamited by the robbers who in fact, the car containing the funds sought. The safe contained a large sum, how large the officials did not know, but it was at first believed that the express money was in the first section of the train.

WHITES WARNED TO
LEAVE NEGRO TOWN

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 17.—Placarding the neighborhood with signs saying that unless the three white men in the strict negro town of Taft, Okla., left immediately, death would follow. Negroes last night dynamited the store of one of the white men that owned the building, was partially demolished. The white merchants declared they will remain. Further trouble is expected.

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BUSINESS MEN
ONLY, WANTED

Is the Purpose to be Conserved
In Organizing the Citizens' Party.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL.

Argued That No Attention Will be
Paid to the Political Affiliation
of Prospective Timber.

SUPERVISION IS FAVORED.

Los Angeles Gets Next Convention,
San Antonio Withdrawing,
Bidding for 1911.

DORA TOPHAM IN COURT.

She Asks Until Wednesday Also in
Which to Plead—Israel Pleads
Not Guilty.

ESTIMATED AT \$100,000,000.

Names of Some Women Who Have
Inherited Great Fortunes and
The Amounts.

WILL BE WORLD'S
RICHEST WOMAN

Mrs. Harriman Will Ask for Ap-
praisal of Husband's Estate
Within Fortnight.

POSTAL SAVINGS
BANKS CONDEMNED

Also Guaranty Deposit Laws by
The American Bankers' Association.

ALFRED GUNN DIES
AT ADVANCED AGE

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Resolutions con-
demning in strong terms both guaranty
deposit laws and the establishment of
post savings banks were adopted today
by the American Bankers' association.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS.

Three Men Charged With Robbery
Cannot Be Tried.

TREASURER TREAT RESIGNS.

Because Dist. Atty. N. J. Harris of Ogden inadvertently neglected to change venue in the information filed against R. E. Bramlett, B. F. McGuire and John K. Garrett, charged with robbery, the supreme court decided today in an opinion written by Chief Justice D. N. Straup that a new information should be filed and the men were ordered discharged. According to the opinion, Mr. Harris did not discover that the information was fatally defective until after the defendants had entered a plea of guilty. Then he asked Judge J. A. Howell, before whom the case was tried in the Second district court, to dismiss the information and allow him to file a new information. When the information was dismissed, the attorney general appealed to the supreme court, which set aside the order and directed that the information be refiled. The court then issued an order for a bench warrant to bring the three accused men into court to enter their plea. Judge Howell refused to issue a new information or mandamus for a writ of habeas corpus, and the case was remanded to the Second district court.

SANTOS DUMONT
WORKING FOR SCIENCE

Alfred Gunn, aged 72 years, and a well-known resident of Salt Lake City since 1860, died this morning at his home 1115 Bueno street, after an illness from cancer of the stomach which has held him bedfast for the past six weeks.

COL. ROOSEVELT KILLS
BIG BULL ELEPHANT

The decedent was one of the best known of the early day settlers of Salt Lake. For something like 18 years he was one of the drivers of the early street car system, operating a "mule car" on First South street. During his latter years his company was such as to permit him leisure life in the attention to his property holdings.

PACIFIC Sept. 17.—Santos Dumont has received in the last few days several orders for aeroplanes of the "butterfly" model the small machine on which he now flies, few days ago, from England.

TREASURER TREAT RESIGNS.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Treasurer Chas. S. Treat has resigned from that office to take effect October 1. No successor has yet been chosen as far as known.

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Alfred Gunn, born in England, emigrating to Salt Lake in 1860. He is survived by his widow and three sons and three daughters: Samuel, George and William Gunn, and Mrs. Gen. A. Sheets, Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, all of Salt Lake.

COL. ROOSEVELT KILLS
BIG BULL ELEPHANT

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JUDGE MAYNARD RETURNS.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—For the first time in 14 years, Halley's comet has been observed with the naked eye. The observation was made by Prof. S. W. Hartmann, of the University of Illinois, on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Two photographic negatives were secured.

JUDGE MAYNARD RETURNS.

Judge Fred A. Maynard, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, who has been located in this city for several months past in connection with the suits for the recovery of coal lands by the government, returned last night from New York and other eastern points. Mr. Maynard came home with the assurance that the United States is now on the verge of the greatest era of prosperity since 1896. Everywhere the people are anxious to go into business. This is noticeable among different classes of people, all of whom are sanguine about the future.

JUDGE MAYNARD RETURNS.

"Salt Lake City is now looked upon as one of the great cities of the west," said Judge Maynard, "though the ideas of eastern people as a rule are very vague concerning the things that are being accomplished out here. Otherwise intelligent western people show lamentable ignorance of the conditions of the west, and some seem surprised to think that here is the best soil and climate and convenience of the east, and their fine homes are enjoyed. While the west look to the east and they of the east, many of them at least, turn towards Europe.

JUDGE MAYNARD RETURNS.

"The people of the east are all greatly interested in the stories told in the papers. However, they seem to have little of the west, though they are fully aware of the great strides now going on here for better freight rates. To most eastern people it is an academic question and the interest in it is vague. Talking of freight rates reminds me of a phase of this transportation question I saw in Nebraska, where hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain were rotting on the ground because owing to the difficulty in getting them to marketable points, the farmers cannot get enough to pay for picking them and shipping them. Yet in Omaha apples are selling as high as \$1.50 per bushel. Our dry-fruiting facilities are decidedly inadequate and out of joint when such things can exist."

JUDGE MAYNARD RETURNS.

"Eastern people are extremely cautious in making western investments, especially in mining propositions. For all that however, plenty of 5 per cent money is ready for legitimate enterprises. The number of ranches in the state is increasing rapidly and the people are buying up land for grazing purposes. The ranches are mostly owned by men who have beautifully engraved stock certificates to show as the result of unfortunate western investments. Ranchmen are largely responsible for this condition, which at the