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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

A writer in the Indianapolis News
says: "Never before in history has
a president felt called on to stump
the country, within six months after
his inauguration, and defend his pol-
icy and decry the opposition." And
never before did any president do
it at public expense.

Mr. Taft continues to travel over
the country, at the public expense,
making Republican speeches. On
his present trip he will spend the
larger part of \$20,000 appropriated
by congress for the president's trav-
eling expenses. As part of this
money—at least half of it—was
paid into the treasury by Democrats
and other persons who are not Re-
publicans, it is very bad taste on
the part of the president to use it in
financing a partisan journey.

Speaking with reference to Presi-
dent Taft's endorsement of Aldrich
and his new financial scheme, the
New York World says:

"Does Mr. Taft know of any meth-
od by which a central bank of issue
could be kept free from Wall street
influences or from political manipu-
lation? When the United States
treasury can not be kept free from
such influences what hope is there
in a certain bank of issue with
power to contract or expand the cur-
rency at will? If the currency sys-
tem can be reformed only by sub-
stituting a greater evil for a lesser
evil, it had better be left unregen-
erated."

Having fixed the tariff schedules
as the special interests want them,
Mr. Aldrich now proposes a new
financial scheme, involving a great
central bank, whereby such persons
as Morgan and Rockefeller, with
their steel trusts and Standard Oil
monopolies, can control the money
of the country even more absolutely
than they do now. And Mr. Taft is
going up and down the country giv-
ing Aldrich a certificate of good
character in order that his power
in the senate may be greater than
ever. Mr. Taft, it may be added, is
doing all this at the public's expense.
A fine spectacle, indeed.

THE INFLUENTIAL SMOOT...

A Salt Lake dispatch says that it
had been arranged that the presi-
dent review the children of Salt Lake
City Sunday morning, and then
speak at the Mormon Tabernacle
there. The Ministerial Association
of the Gentile churches protested
and made such representations that
Mr. Taft at Montrose cancelled the
Tabernacle speech. Afterward, how-
ever, when Senator Smoot's party
boarded the train the original pro-
gram was restored and carried out.
The only change was that after ap-
pearing at the tabernacle the presi-
dent attended services at the Unitar-
ian church. At the tabernacle Mr.
Taft spoke from the pulpit and
Smoot was master of ceremonies.
From this it appears that Senator
Smoot (Mormon apostle), who help-
ed Aldrich frame up the new tariff
law which Mr. Taft likes so well, was
more influential with the latter than
all the Gentile preachers in Salt
Lake. By the way, it was Mr. Bev-
eridge of Indiana (and the Maine
woods) who, as chairman of a sen-
ate committee, recommended that
Smoot be allowed to keep his seat
in that body.

WILL BEAR WATCHING.

It is a long time before the next
state campaign will open in full
blast, but it is not too early to put
a meditative eye upon the doings of
men or organizations who have it in
mind to deliver the next legislature
to Albert J. Beveridge or J. Frank
Hanley through some sort of a "non-
partisan" dodge in the legislative
districts or elsewhere. The meth-
ods pursued by these same persons
and organizations during the last
campaign, whereby they attempted
to disrupt the Democratic party and
defeat its candidates, from governor
down, are not yet forgotten. Demo-
cratic control in Indiana is neces-
sary to the general welfare. The
Democratic party stands against ex-
travagance and graft in this state.
If it secures control of the legisla-
ture in both branches and of the

state offices it can accomplish much
that the people want to see done.
Every Democrat should resent the
effort now being made to so arrange
things that the legislature and the
state offices will be under the joint
management of the Republican state
committee and the officers of the
Anti-Saloon League.

TAFT, ALDRICH AND A CENTRAL
BANK.

President Taft has allied himself

with the Aldrich-Cannon crowd for
keeps. He not only approves their
new tariff law and declares it "the
best ever made," but he makes it
his business to defend Aldrich
against the attacks of the Republican
insurgents. Mr. Taft has, indeed,
gone so far into the camp of Ald-
rich and his reactionary associates
that he commends Aldrich and his
new financial plan. This plan in-
cludes a great central national bank,
which will handle the money matters
for the country. A writer in the

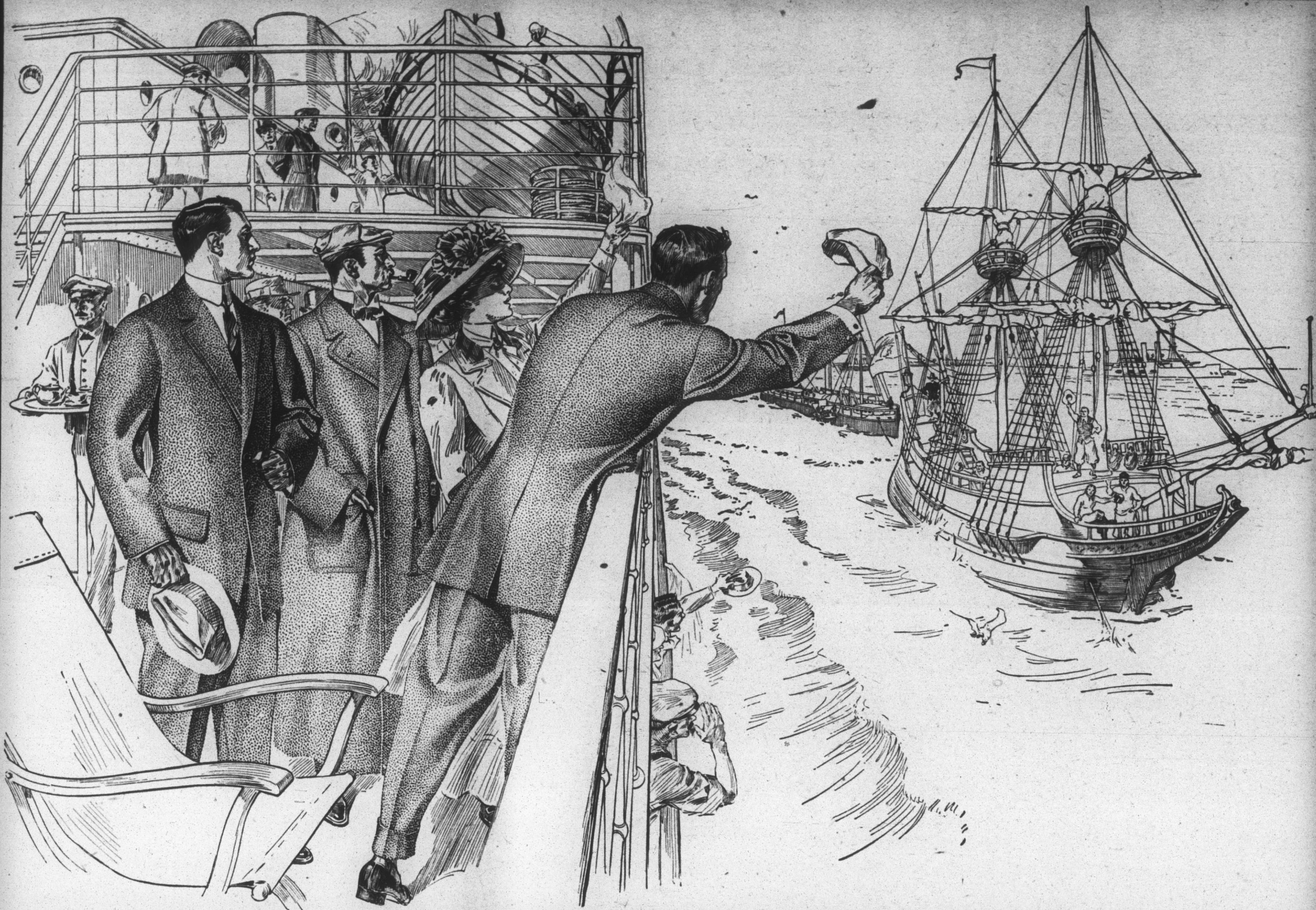
New York World says: "Imagine
Morgan, the First National bank
and the City Bank in control of the
national financial resources, through
some such functionary as Cortel-
you." It would be fine for the
Morgan and Rockefeller interests,
for the steel trust and Standard
Oil, but how about the other eighty-
odd millions of people and the small-
er business concerns scattered over
the country, all of whom and all of
which are trying to make an honest
living and keep out of the bank-

ruptcy courts and the poor house?

Stomach troubles would more
quickly disappear if the idea of treat-
ing the cause, rather than the effect,
would come into practice. A tiny,
inside, hidden nerve, says Dr. Shoop,
governs and gives strength to the
stomach. A branch also goes to the
Heart, and one to the Kidneys.
When these "inside nerves" fail,
then the organs must falter. Dr.
Shoop's Restorative is directed spec-
ifically to these failing nerves. With-
in 48 hours after starting the Res-
torative treatment patients say they
realize a gain. Sold by all dealers.

Money Comes In Bunches

to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N.
Y., now. His reason is well worth
reading: "For a long time I suffered
from indigestion, torpid liver, con-
stipation, nervousness, and general
debility," he writes. I couldn't
sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition,
grew weaker every day in spite of
all medical treatment. Then used
Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles re-
stored all my old-time health and
vigor. Now I can attend to business
every day. It's a wonderful medi-
cine." Infallible for Stomach, Liver,
Kidneys, Blood and Nerves. 50c.
at A. F. Long's.



Three Hundred Years Ago,

HENRY HUDSON, an adventurous Dutch sailor, in a little ship called the "Half Moon," sailed up what is now the harbor of New York, and up the great river which now bears his name.

Two hundred years later, a hundred years ago, Robert Fulton, amid the jeers and ridicule of his fellow-townsmen, who said he was a crank, and couldn't possibly do it, made a voyage up the same historic river, from New York to Albany, in the "Clermont," the first vessel ever propelled by steam.

And now the country is celebrating these two historic events in a great pageant; the two clumsy little vessels, reproduced in exact size and appearance, are to be saluted by a great fleet of warships, assembled from all the big navies of the world; the civic and military parades and commemorative exercises are to be held to honor these two historic events in the progress of civilization.

You'll read about it in all the newspapers. Meanwhile, we've discovered something, too. We've found that

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

are the best clothes made; that we can serve our fellowmen to best advantage by supplying these clothes. It's a discovery which a lot of others have also made; more men who dress well wear these clothes today than any other make, and our steadily increasing business shows that the people of this community have discovered that there is no better place to supply their wants than at

The G. E. Murray Co's.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes and Grocery Stores