

ROOSEVELT HAPPY AFTER TESTIFYING

Declines to Add to His Sworn Statement Made Before Senate Committee.

(National News Association)
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—"My sworn statement at Washington answers all their charges, I've nothing else to say about it either now or at any future time."

In this manner ex-president Theodore Roosevelt today summed up all that he had to say about his testimony before the senatorial committee investigating campaign funds yesterday.

He was bombarded with questions as soon as he arrived here from Washington in company with Dr. Lyman F. Abbott of the Outlook, the latter's son, Ernest Abbott, and Collector of the Port Wm. Loeb, Jr. He had nothing to say, however, except that he was in fine fettle.

Read Newspapers.

The Colonel had read all the newspapers recounting his testimony before the committee and he seemed pleased with the absence of comment in some of the publications opposed to him politically.

"I guess we've beaten them at their own game," said Collector Loeb to his former chief.

"Yes, I guess so," replied the colonel, with a grin of satisfaction. "Well, doctor," said the colonel, turning to Dr. Abbott, "I'm going to the Harvard club for some breakfast. I don't know whether you want to eat with me or not after what some of the newspapers have said about me."

"Oh, I guess we can stand it if you can," was the reply.

"I'm used to it by this time," answered the ex-president.

Helps Poor Woman.

This conversation took place in one of the elevators in the Pennsylvania station. In the same elevator was a worn, tired looking woman with a baby in her arms and four small children at her knee. She had a quantity of battered luggage with her and was plainly in poor circumstances.

The colonel patted one of the youngsters on the head and asked the porter who was caring for the mother's luggage, who she was.

He learned that she was Mrs. Ellen Butler, bound back to her native Glasgow, Scotland, from a little town in Tennessee. When Col. Roosevelt found she was going to an Anchor line steamship and that she intended to walk, he drew a \$10 bill from his pocket and pressed it into the woman's hand, telling her she could take a taxicab.

Then he hurried over to his own automobile and set out for the Harvard club.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

City Statistics

Marriage Licenses.

Richard R. Holzapfel, 23, bookkeeper, city, and Amelia A. Niewoehner, 22, city.
Harry A. Goodard, 25, clerk, city, and Mary E. Beard, 25, seamstress, city.

Last Day to Register, Monday, October 7th.

JUNIOR CHOIR SINGS

The junior choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will sing at the services Sunday morning. The organization has been practicing diligently and good music is promised.

Powder Goes Off

(National News Association)
PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 5.—One man was killed and probably ten injured in an explosion at the mills of the Western Powder company near here at noon today. The shock was plainly felt in Peoria, although the mill is twelve miles away.

Birds Big Eaters.

Baby robins have been observed to eat half their own weight of beef scraps, digest all this within three hours and then be ready for another meal.

A pair of red eyed vireos were noted by a naturalist to feed their offspring over a hundred times in ten hours. Grosbeaks, sworn enemies of the Colorado potato beetle, have been seen to assimilate almost a hundred caterpillars or larvae an hour. Over 3,000 aphids have perished by the bills of the insect loving yellow throats in the same period of time.—Suburban Life Magazine.

No Chesterfield.

"Muggins has made a pile of money, and now he's trying to get into society, but the question of manners comes up. Has he got any?" queried Holman.
"Muggins? Manners? Well, I should say not," retorted Silthurs. "Why, that man wouldn't give up his seat in a dentist's chair to a lady."—Hampers.

Imprecious.

"He has a lot of good ideas, of course, but then some of them are utterly impractical."
"For instance?"
"Well, one of his schemes is to reform politics so that those who hold public office will have to work."—Detroit Free Press.

WILEY MAKES ATTACK UPON COL. ROOSEVELT LAST NIGHT

Large Crowd Gathered at the Gennett Theater Enjoys a Caustic Speech of the Former Chief Chemist of the United States—Wiley Claims Authorship of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the United States bureau of chemistry, in a caustic speech at the Gennett theater last evening charged Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft with nullifying the pure food and drug act.

Dr. Wiley spoke under the auspices of the Democratic party, which he joined after "the perfidy of the Republican party towards the pure food act."

His audience was delighted with his presentation and was on the friendliest terms with him from the time he began talking until he stopped. His frequent sallies at Roosevelt were applauded.

The pure food expert based his address on the principle that the basis of a republic is the good health and physical condition of its members. "If political parties and their leader undermine the health of the masses by refusing to prevent the adulteration of food and drugs such parties are recreant to their duty and do not deserve support," cried Dr. Wiley.

Narrates Life's Work.

He then proceeded to show how after thirty years of persistent work he saw the pure food law passed. "That was the culmination of my life's work," said Dr. Wiley. "I was flushed with victory, but my joy was short lived."

After telling of the efforts to weaken the pure food law, Dr. Wiley asked "Who committed this unpardonable sin against the conscience and health of the people? The great tribune of the people, Theodore Roosevelt, and his cabinet officers. I am naturally not greatly enthused with the prospect of the continuation of this crime against humanity by the return of Roosevelt to supreme power."

Attacks Roosevelt.

"Surely," continued the doctor, with a satirical smile that brought a laugh from his hearers, "as a matter of economy to this nation, it might be well to turn Roosevelt to the White House. With Roosevelt in charge there would be no need of a congress and a Supreme Court. There would be no use for legislative and judicial departments. The only money needed to be appropriated would be that for the executive department. What's the use of all this machinery, anyhow, with Roosevelt to look after the affairs? When he is in the chair his cabinet officers are used only as a registration board for his edicts and a \$20,000 a year clerk would serve that purpose just as well. Then again, with Roosevelt in charge there could be great economy in printing. All public documents could be reduced because of the 26 letters in the alphabet, only one, the letter 'R' would have any function."

Roosevelt Pretender.

"He says, I passed the pure food act. I had suspicion that Wiley and a few other ordinary citizens backed by the people, practically, had something to do with it, but I find that I am mistaken. The hero of Armageddon did it."

GERMAN STEAMERS IN WRECK TODAY

(National News Association)
LONDON, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Hamburg to the Lloyds agency states that the German steamer Vandalla was sunk there today in collision with a floating dock. Shortly afterward the German steamer Gracia collided with the wreck of the Vandalla and was beached in a sinking condition. Both vessels were owned by the Hamburg-American line. One member of the crew of the Gracia is missing, but with this exception all the seamen and passengers were safely landed.

Habits of Game Birds.

I was riding along the shore of Great Bear lake, in Utah, one afternoon and, coming suddenly over a rise of ground, surprised a grebe in the edge of the tules. She swam into the lake, turning and calling repeatedly. Then two little grebes appeared, and swimming low, with only their heads and backs visible, hurried after their mother. As they overtook her, each one reached out, and, catching the feathers of her back in their beaks, they drew themselves alongside and quickly huddled under her wing, completely hidden. Had I not been a spectator to the act I should never have suspected her of carrying two little "stowaways" as she hurried off.—J. Alden Loring in Outlook.

Skillful Flattery.

"How well you look!"
"Do you think so?"
"Yes, indeed, I do. I never saw you looking better in my life."
"I'm so glad to hear you say so. I hope you mean it."
"I really do. Only the other night I was saying to my husband that there are a lot of women I know who aren't half so old as you that don't look nearly so young."—Detroit Free Press.

Business Principles.

Dolly—So Simpkins, the cashier of the bank, proposed to you last night?
Folly—Yes, and I promised to marry him.
"Did he ask your father's permission?"
"Yes," he said he would ask papa to endorse my promissory note."

Generous.

"Yan said that when we were married you would refuse me nothing."
"I'll be still more generous. I'll not even refuse you nothing. I'll give it to you."

BULL MOOSE LEADER BEFORE THE SENATE



WILLIAM FLINN.

Hindu Moon Lore.
According to the Hindus, a lunar eclipse is the contact between the moon and another planet called Rahoo, but the masses believe that, owing to the will of God, Rahoo, or the serpent-like planet, catches hold of the moon by its hideous mouth and releases it after a short time. At first contact the Hindus bathe in the sea and anxiously await the release. After the contact they take another bath. During the interval they are not allowed to drink a cup of water, as their belief is that all things in the world get polluted during the contact.

Fakirs.

Fakirs is the name given to a celebrated class of fanatics found in many parts of the east, but more particularly in India. Some of them will make a vow to continue all their lives in one posture and adhere to it strictly. Others never lie down, but remain in a standing position all their lives, upheld only by sticks or ropes under the armpits. They pretend to have subdued every passion of mortality.

Hard Luck.

"Well, how about it?"
"Her father and mother both object to me."
"Hard luck."
"Hard luck for fair. It's the first thing they have agreed on in years."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cornering Her Dad.

Her Father—I judge a man, sir, by the company he keeps. The Sutor—Then I'm all right, for I've been keeping company with your daughter for over two years.—Boston Transcript.

Boldness is ever blind, therefore it is ill in counsel, but good in execution.—Bacon.

-Sneezing?

There's no need of it. Suffer a little Kondon's, the original and genuine Catarrhal Jelly up the nostrils. Its soothing, healing properties quickly relieve you. Best thing for hay fever, colds, catarrh, sore throat, catarrhal bronchitis, etc. Sold only in original sanitary tubes, by \$1.00 druggists. Sample free. KONDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.



KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Richelieu as an Editor.
The first reporter of France was Louis XIII. The national library possesses the manuscripts of thirty-six articles written by that king. Almost all are accounts of his military operations. These articles were published in the Gazette de France. The "copy," however, did not go directly to the printer. Louis XIII. wrote abominable French, and he had vague notions of orthography. His articles were corrected and often entirely rearranged by a secretary named Lucas, who copied them, sending to Richelieu the new manuscript. Richelieu examined it in his turn and often introduced additional corrections. At the siege of Corbie the king wrote a few lines eulogistic of the cardinal, but afterward crossed them out of his article. Richelieu wrote them in again, and so they appeared in the Gazette de France.

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CHANGES AT GLEN

Arch at Entrance to Be Covered with Vines.

The work of preparing Glen Miller park for winter is now in progress and Superintendent Ed Hollan and his men are hard at work. All the animals are now in their winter quarters, excepting those which are not placed in winter quarters.

The tender plants have been brought in and the shrubs are being bound and covered and the ground around their roots strengthened. Specimens of the Ampelopsis Veitchiae vine, a kind of clinging ivy, was purchased yesterday from a Centerville nursery. This vine will be planted on both sides of the arch at the Glen. It grows rapidly and will add greatly to the effectiveness of the arch, according to Mr. Hollan. A hardy hedge similar to a pivot hedge has been purchased and will be planted on both sides of the arch for seventy-five feet. The hedge grows to be four feet high but will be kept trimmed to the height of two feet.

Mr. Hollan is also superintending the work of planting the soft maple trees in South Seventh street park and in the Starr park, at the corner of North Tenth and F streets.

PASTOR WRIGHT HERE

Pastor Wright of the International Bible Students' association will deliver a lecture at 22 North Thirteenth street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and one at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

Register Monday, Oct. 7th.

Eccentric English.

There are one or two place names in England which for eccentricity it would be hard to beat, even in Canada. Cornwall boasts of a village called Drunkards All and of a tithing called London Apprentice. The name of another Cornish village—Grumbia—sounds worse when spoken than it looks in print. The same may be said of the neighboring village of St. Eval, which is always pronounced "Sandeval." Bishop Pildotts asked a candidate for ordination where he came from. "St. Eval," was the reply. "Dear me," remarked the bishop; "I know that Cornishmen venerate St. Tudy, St. Cuby, St. Uny and other saints unknown to the calendar, but I was not aware they had canonized him."—London Chronicle.

Sheridan's Retort.

Sheridan was at Brighton one summer when Fox, the manager of the theater, took him all over the building and explained its beauties. "There, Mr. Sheridan," said Fox, who combined twenty occupations without being clever in one, "I built and painted all these boxes, and I painted all these scenes." "Did you?" said Sheridan, surveying them rapidly. "Well, I should not, I am sure, have known you were a Fox by your brush!"

Liked Them Short.

"Do you think that under any circumstances a minister is justified in using another clergyman's sermon?"
"Well, yes."
"Indeed, sir! Please state the circumstances."
"If it was a very short sermon."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

APPEAL FOR AID IS ISSUED TODAY

Associated Charities Asks for Funds from Citizens to Carry on Its Work.

The annual appeal for aid was issued today by the Associated Charities and mailed to citizens. The appeal is sent out by the finance committee of the association with the request that recipients respond at once to the call. The text of the letter is appended.

"This letter comes to you as a personal letter from the committee having in charge the financing of the Associated Charities of our city. The great necessity of a larger number of people sharing in the burden of responsibility is keenly felt. This association has done a magnificent work for the city of Richmond. Through this agency great burdens have been lifted from the shoulders of the poor and needy, as well as from the shoulders of our citizens, in that it aims to prevent begging from house to house, and, in case it is done, to give our citizens the opportunity to send such cases to the Associated headquarters for investigation. We want to do this work constantly more efficiently. In the multitude of counselors there is wisdom. To this end we want to come together on Tuesday evening, October 8th at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. and talk over means and plans how best to carry on this work. We need your counsel and help. You are, therefore, most earnestly urged to be present. Do not fail us. "By order of the Finance Committee."

Benjamin Johnson,
Geo. H. Knollenberg,
Samuel W. Gaar,
Walter J. Doan.

C. Huber, Pres. Associated Charities.

H. D. BROWN DYING

(National News Association)
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—H. D. Brown, president of Valparaiso University, is at the point of death in Boston, according to a telegram received here today. Dr. Brown went to Boston to attend a meeting of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons. The nature of his illness was not stated.

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