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PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1908.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

INTERNATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS IN SESSION

Burst Of Enthusiasm Greets Robert Koch Discoverer Of The Tubercular Bacilli

SCIENTISTS OF NATIONS GATHER IN WASHINGTON

FIGHTERS OF THE WHITE PLAGUE MUSTER FOR GREAT COUNCIL AGAINST MAN'S FATAL FOE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—After a week spent in the disposal of preliminary matters and in arranging the final details of their three weeks program, the delegate to the International Tuberculosis Congress have settled down to work in earnest.

The formal opening of the congress took place this morning in the main auditorium of the new National Museum, a large hall admirably adapted to the deliberations of such a large and representative body. Eminent representatives of twenty-five governments of America and Europe filled the auditorium at 11 o'clock when the meeting was called to order. The session was presided over by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who was chosen to represent President Roosevelt on the occasion. Secretary Cortelyou delivered an interesting address in which he cordially welcomed the delegates and dwelt upon the importance of the subject they have assembled to discuss.

Medical scientists representing every civilized nation, united with their brothers in America in the effort to solve the problem of how best to cope with tuberculosis.

Among the diplomats present was Wu Ting Fang. Dr. Robert Koch, discoverer of tubercular bacilli, was among those grouped on the platform.

When Koch rose to respond in behalf of the German government, there was a remarkable demonstration in his honor. Dr. Lee, Chinese, declared that notwithstanding tuberculosis has a strong hold upon his country, his government was doing little to prevent the disease.

In conclusion there were responses to Cortelyou, and the congress adjourned to meet again in general session October 3rd.

The afternoon was devoted to deliberations in the various sectional meetings, where a number of addresses were made.

PEERLESS ONE BERATES ROOSEVELT, TAFT AND REPUBLICANISM

BRYAN CONTINUES HIS SCOLDING WAY PLAYING THE SHREW IN SOUTH DAKOTA

By Associated Press.

ELK POINT, South Dakota, Sept. 28.—Conducting a campaign in South Dakota today, Bryan poured volleys of criticism at the Republican platform, Taft and Roosevelt. He covered a good deal of ground in the state, and tonight stopped in Sioux City, Iowa, whence he leaves tomorrow for Rock Island, Illinois.

Bryan spoke a dozen times. His principal remarks were at Mitchell, Yankton, Vermillion, and Elk Point.

SILVER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Silver, 51%; Mexican dollars 45.

CAMERON KEEPS COMING CAPTURING SMITH COUNTRY

HIGHLAND CHIEF WINS DUNCAN IN TRIP'S GREAT MEETING

Hundreds Follow by Special Trains the Triumphant Candidate from Clifton and Metcalf.

Special to the Journal-Miner.

DUNCAN, Sept. 27.—The Highland Chief last night took Duncan by storm. Not only the entire community capitulated to Cameron's winning way but hundreds of outsiders came in special trains from Clifton and Metcalf to do honor to the next congressional delegate from Arizona. It is estimated between five and six hundred people came in by train.

Never has there been such political interest and enthusiasm in this locality and it's all for Cameron. Smith is leader than deadwood. Democrats are more caustic in their criticism of the Great Failure, as Marcus is called, than Republicans.

When the gathering came to order last night and the Highland Chief was introduced, the greatest demonstration of the trip greeted the candidate. Huzzas for Cameron cracked about the hall as rapidly as the fire of a machine gun. The cheering was sustained for fully a quarter of an hour.

Cameron spoke earnestly for many minutes, dwelling upon the importance of securing statehood in the next session of congress and laying emphasis upon the twenty year failure of his opponent. He was heard with great attention to the end.

So pleased was he with his reception he promised the precinct two banners with a new star in the field if it gave him a majority.

Dell M. Potter and Joe Morrison, who are still with the Cameron party, addressed the enthusiastic gathering.

COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Copper, lake 13% @ 13%; electrolytic, 13% @ 13%; casting, 12% @ 13%.

GALE SWEEPS BAHAMAS CAUSING SUFFERING AMONG PEOPLE

FURY OF WIND SAID TO EXCEED BLAST OF FAMOUS 1886 TEMPEST

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 24.—A hurricane which appears to have originated near Turks Island, swept up a long string of islands running southeast of here. Inagua, Acklins, Crooked, Ragged, Fortune, Long, Watlings, Runcay, Exuma and the south part of the Andros Islands all appear to have suffered.

On Long Island the gale blew two days. Towns are practically obliterated, the principal town, Clarendon, having only five houses still standing. Inhabitants have been forced to find shelter in caves. Food and water are almost unobtainable.

The government schooner Sarah E. Douglas was blown from anchorage at Long Bay, and driven ashore at Long Island. Many other boats were lost.

No doubt the loss of life has been heavy. The recent gale is said to have exceeded in fury the hurricane of 1886, which has always been the standard of comparison.

CUBA SEETHES WITH RIOTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Dispatches to the war department today from Governor Magoon show that one man was killed and eight were injured yesterday as a result of political disturbances in Cuba.

LAY TRAPS FOR BRYAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Details of plans are under consideration for pushing forward the work of the Republican campaign along aggressive lines gone over today by Hitchcock and members of the executive committee.

SMELTER SALE DELAYED THREE WEEKS TO GIVE CHANCE OF HIGHER BID

After the Record of \$165,000 Tender Trustee Rice Gets Promise Of Better Offer.

Special to the Journal-Miner.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The property of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company, the \$17,500,000 concern in which Chas. W. Morse was heavily interested and which failed a few months ago, was to have been sold today by J. Kearney Rice, the trustee in bankruptcy.

The highest bid previous to today was \$150,000, the purchaser to settle two mortgages aggregating with interest about \$250,000. A higher bid of \$165,000 was made today and after that bid had been recorded, the trustee was notified that a syndicate composed of Charles W. Morse, Ladenberg Thalmann & Company, the Assets Realiza-

tion Company, which is acting for Mr. Morse, and the National Bank of North America, would make a still higher bid. The sale for that reason was put over for three weeks.

The National Bank of North America holds a \$500,000 note of the smelting company with stock as collateral. This note is a part of the bank's paper that Receiver Hanna has marked off as practically worthless. The intention of Mr. Morse and his associates to secure the property indicates that he has some plan in mind to realize at least a little something on the note.

Thomas W. Lawson holds a quantity of the consolidated stock as does Charles G. Gates.

BANKERS BEGIN COGITATIONS AT DENVER

Prominent Financiers And Orators Address Convention

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Sept. 28.—The most important discussion of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association occurred at the afternoon session when the question of postal savings banks and guaranty of bank deposits was taken up. The evident sentiment was practically unanimous against the postal savings bank, and overwhelmingly against the guaranty idea.

A resolution opposing the guaranty bank was adopted. A motion was carried placing the savings bank section in opposition to postal banks.

The clearing house section also held a convention this afternoon. Besides the report of the secretary and routine work, there were several addresses.

More than 3,000 bankers representing all classes of financial institutions and every state in the union have assembled here at the Thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. Hundreds of delegates are on the scene and it is evident from their conversation in the hotel corridors that the liveliest session since the memorable one of 1896 is expected.

This year the guaranty of bank deposits probably will be the principal topic of discussion. Another subject of vital interest that will be discussed at length is that of currency. The association was not satisfied with the Aldrich currency bill. The Currency Commission of the American Bankers' Association, which drafted a measure of its own only to see it rejected by the leaders of congress, will make its formal report at next Thursday's session.

The local committee of bankers has made elaborate preparations for the comfort, convenience and entertainment of the delegate and guests. A banquet, a reception, a sightseeing automobile ride and an all day trip to the crest of the continental divide are among the entertainments that have been arranged for the visitors. All the railroads have allowed reduced fares to and from the convention from various sections of the country.

Journal Miner for high class job work.

NEW YORK KEEPS FIRST PLACE BY RALLY

Detroit Edges Ahead Through Idleness Of Other Teams

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—By a splendid batting rally in the ninth inning the Giants today won their game from Philadelphia, thereby increasing their meagre lead of one point to four. Chicago did not play.

Practically the same results took place in the American League. Detroit was the only leader to make any advance, the others standing still. The tabulated standing of the teams in each league is:

National League.			
	Wn.	Lst.	Pct.
New York	91	52	.637
Chicago	93	54	.633
Pittsburg	92	55	.626

American League.			
	Wn.	Lst.	Pct.
Detroit	84	61	.579
Cleveland	84	62	.575
Chicago	83	62	.572
St. Louis	79	64	.553

National League.			
	R.	H.	E.
At New York—			
New York	7	13	2
Philadelphia	6	13	3
Batteries—New York: Wiltse, McGinnity, Bressnahan; Philadelphia: Corridon and Dooin.			
Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.			

American League.			
Detroit 4, Washington 1.			
St. Louis 12, New York 1.			
St. Louis 2, New York 3. Seven innings, second game.			
Chicago 2, Boston 2. Called after tenth account of darkness.			
Cleveland-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain.			

PRESCOTT WEATHER.

September 28.
Reported Daily for the Journal-Miner by John W. Flinn, United States Weather Observer.
Maximum temperature 80; minimum 27; precipitation none.
Sunshine Maximum.

UNITED STATES ISSUES UKASE AGAINST TRIPS TO YAQUI LAND

AMERICANS MUST SELL NO ARMS TO YAQUI ON THIS SIDE

Ranger Captain Wheeler Gives Out Terrible Story of Death of J. S. Reilly, an Arizona Miner.

Special to the Journal-Miner.

BISBEE, Sept. 28.—The Review tomorrow will say:

Through United States Ranger Captain H. C. Wheeler, stationed at Naco on the Mexican border, nine miles south of this city, the government this afternoon issued a warning against any American entering the Yaqui country in the state of Sonora.

Acting for Governor Kibbey of Arizona, Captain Wheeler also issued an official decree against the selling of arms to any Yaqui on the American side of the border. The warning is accompanied by the threat to enforce the severest penalties on the guilty.

That Poe and O'Leary, the two American prospectors, were victims of Yaquis has been positively learned by Ranger Wheeler. For the first time today he also made public the horrible torture of S. L. Reilly, a Douglas mining man who went into Sonora two years ago. Reilly was found bound hand and foot, and with arms strapped tight to his body with a Juarachi or Yaqui lariat, and thrown into the midst of a bush of thorny Mexican cactus. Hundreds of the poisonous cactus needles had pierced his flesh. From this he evidently died, as no other marks were found on the body.

The fiends extracted his gold filled teeth. The man may have lived for days, suffering unspeakable tortures before death. This, it is said, is the fate that threatens every American who at present enters Yaqui county. The Yaqui are not actuated by hatred but robbery. They will kill a man even for the clothes he wears. Torture seems to be an instinct of the race.

TAFT TOURING DAKOTAS SPEAKS TO CHEERING THROGS

CANDIDATE'S VOICE IS HEARD BUT HE WINS ENTHUSIASM FROM HIS AUDIENCES

FARGO, Sept. 28.—Big crowds manifesting both interest and enthusiasm, surrounded the Taft party wherever it stopped today in its course through Minnesota and North Dakota. The sixteen speeches Taft delivered during the day worked havoc with his voice, and tonight it is again in bad condition.

At both Grand Forks and Fargo he made three speeches.

Taft today discussed labor, tariff, and Roosevelt policies, and threw many touches of local color and human interest into his speeches.

Addresses were made during the day at St. Cloud, Alexandria, Fergus Falls, Barnesville, Ada and Crookston, Minnesota.

The Taft campaign is in South Dakota tomorrow, having left tonight for Waster.

CHICAGO REPUBLICANS GET BUSY

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—At the opening of the Republican campaign in Cook county before the Hamilton Club here tonight, Sherman began his speech making tour which during the next two weeks will take him through Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. Other speakers were Congressman Longworth and Senator Smith.

RIDDER WILL ANSWER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Herman Ridder, the newly elected treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said tonight that he would appear Sunday before the Central Federated Union in answer to the charge that he was hostile to union labor.

TEDDY MAY TAKE STUMP TO AID CAMPAIGN OF TAFT

Tilt With Bryan Stirs Roosevelt To Make Flying Tour Of Middle Western Country

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO TRY SPEECHMAKING

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS NOW THINK PRESIDENT COULD SPEAK IN SPITE OF PRECEDENT

Special to the Journal-Miner.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt is going to have a hard time resisting the demand that he take the stump in behalf of Judge Taft's candidacy. He is possessed with a strong personal desire to make a number of speeches next month, and to this is now added the urging of prominent party leaders and the Republican press throughout the country. It is a pretty good guess that against such a combination a "century of precedent" cannot long hold out.

Several weeks ago an "inspired" statement came from Oyster Bay to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt had decided not to make any campaign speeches. Two reasons were given. One was that the president was loath to disregard the traditions of the office. The other was that it was feared the people would not take kindly to the spectacle of their president on the hustings as a campaign shell-binder.

But things have changed materially since then. By his letters and official statements Mr. Roosevelt has become involved in a large campaign controversy and demand has been made, both by the Democratic candidate for president and the Democratic national chairman, that he furnish proof of charges he has brought. He is in the campaign, therefore, about as thoroughly as he well could be, and it would be a mere splitting of hairs to hold that the making of a couple of speeches would involve a sacrifice of presidential dignity. So far as appears, there has been no Republican criticism of the president for going as far as he has now gone in support of Taft, and the fear of many prominent Republicans that for him to make speeches would be resented has almost been dissipated.

Should the president decide to take the stump, it is certain that at least one of his speeches, probably his first one, would be delivered in New York. As New York is Mr. Roosevelt's home this would be entirely fitting, and there would be the further advantage of speaking in a large population center with adequate facilities for handling the news of his meeting.

If the campaign managers can have their way, however, the president will make an excursion into the middle-west, speaking in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, and in many other states as his consent can be secured for speeches. It is the middle-west that Mr. Bryan is making his battle ground and in the middle west Mr. Roosevelt enjoys about his largest popularity. The campaign manager believes his appearance there would be worth thousands of votes in every state he visited, and it is easily conceivable that in close states a speech or two by the president might turn defeat into victory.

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