

THE WEATHER.

Forecast To-day: Fair.

Temperature Yesterday:

Maximum, 62. Minimum, 54.

D. H. Library of
Periodical Congress
Division
Wash. D. C.
* 11 Dec 1912

The New York Press

The Only Progressive
Morning Newspaper
in New York City.

VOL. XXV—WHOLE NO. 9,085

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1912—TWELVE PAGES

PRICE { ONE CENT within twenty-five miles of City Hall Park; TWO CENTS elsewhere else.

ROOSEVELT SHOT BY SOCIALIST IN MILWAUKEE! WOUND IS NOT SERIOUS; HIS ASSAILANT ARRESTED

Twelve Thousand Persons Packed Into Great Auditorium in Milwaukee Cheer Colonel in Wild Enthusiasm as Candidate with Grim Determination Begins His Speech—No Such Demonstration Ever Witnessed by Any Person Present.

TEN THOUSAND PERSONS OUTSIDE THE BIG HALL

No One Expected Colonel to Appear, and When His Car Came in Sight Delight of Crowd Bordered on Hysteria—Speech Made in Gary, the Steel Town, Despite the Orders of Physician.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—Colonel Roosevelt's appearance in the Auditorium to-night caused a demonstration the like of which has not been known perhaps in history. His face was fixed with a determination that spoke plainly of his splendid manhood. There was nothing of bravado in his look. He seemed just to be thankful, to be hopeful, to be every inch courageous, and to appreciate in the fullest the wonderful greeting he received at the hands of his friends. The day had promised to be the dullest of the present tour. It wound up in a whirlwind of excitement and a demonstration that swept Milwaukee off its feet.

There were 20,000 persons inside and outside of the great hall. When the Colonel's car appeared in sight the crowd yelled as if it had gone crazy. There had been all sorts of rumors spread abroad. Word was passed about that the Colonel had been dangerously hurt and could not appear. When word of the assault first was spread every one accepted it as a fact that the Colonel could not be expected to talk, and when his car was seen the crowd for a minute seemed dazed. They could not believe their eyes. Then a realization of the man's determination swept over them, and from the thousands of throats went up a cheer that would have drowned a thunder crash.

Inside the hall the demonstration was amazing. The cheers were deafening. It seemed an hour before the Colonel could get silence. There were quite 12,000 persons jammed in the building, and when the Colonel passed down the center aisle their enthusiasm bordered even on hysteria. When the Colonel mounted the platform their voices seemed to get together in one wild yell. The very building trembled. The Colonel faced the crowd calmly and smiled as they roared their joy at his presence. They kept cheering for ten minutes. The demonstration put to flight stories circulated in Chicago that there would be little support for the Bull Moose ticket in Wisconsin.

There were two big receptions in Milwaukee, for there were ten thousand persons crowded in and about the railroad station when Colonel Roosevelt's train drew in at 6 o'clock, nearly an hour behind time. These two receptions followed a lively day beginning with a trip out from Chicago to Gary, Ind., in the morning. This trip was taken against the protest of Dr. Scurry Terrell of Texas, who is traveling with the Colonel's party and keeping watch on Mr. Roosevelt's throat.

Colonel Defied His Doctor.

After the tent speech and the Coliseum speech in Chicago the Colonel's voice was in bad condition, and Mr. Terrell insisted on Sunday morning that no speeches be made between Chicago and Milwaukee. However, the appeals in Gary were so insistent that the Colonel took the bit in his teeth this morning and announcing that he never had broken a political engagement in his life, said he would go to Gary. He

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WEATHER REPORT

The forecast for Eastern New York—Fair to-day and Wednesday; moderate west winds.

Western New York—Fair to-day and Wednesday; moderate west winds.

New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair to-day and Wednesday; light to moderate west winds, becoming variable.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair to-day and Wednesday; moderate west winds.

Northern New England—Increasing cloudiness to-day; Wednesday fair; moderate southwest and west winds.

Southern New England—Fair to-day and Wednesday; moderate west winds.

District of Columbia—Fair to-day and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light, variable winds.

The temperature yesterday as registered at Perry's pharmacy:

1911, 1912. 1911, 1912.

3.00 a. m. 43 50 3.30 p. m. 55 62

6.00 a. m. 47 53 6.00 p. m. 55 57

9.00 a. m. 51 58 9.00 p. m. 57 56

12.00 noon 55 60 12.00 midnight 46 50

Average temperature yesterday, 58.5; average temperature for corresponding date last year, 55.5.

Weather Bureau's local observations:

1911, 1912. 1911, 1912.

Wind—direction S. E. S. E. W. W.

Wind—velocity 15 20

Temperature 55 58

Humidity 65 70

Precipitation 0.00 0.00

Maximum temperature, 62, at 2 p. m.; minimum temperature, 54, at 6.45 a. m.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, IN THEATRE, TOLD NEWS

Rushes to Where She May Hear from Her Husband.

Mrs. Roosevelt was with Mrs. J. West Roosevelt in orchestra seats in the Casino Theatre last night when news came to her that her husband had been shot. In the theatre, also, were Philip Roosevelt and Oliver Roosevelt, relatives. Through a mistake in the purchasing of the seats the women were in two aisle seats and the men at the other end of the aisle.

In the intermission between the first and the second acts Oliver, who had gone out, returned and whispered the news to Philip. The latter man, hoping for the best and not wishing to alarm Mrs. Roosevelt without confirmation of the report, asked Oliver to get details. The curtain was up when Oliver returned and the sprightly music of "The Merry Countess" was on. Philip left his seat and, going to where Mrs. Roosevelt was, sat on the step alongside her chair.

"Tell me, Philip, what it is?" she whispered. "Surely nothing serious?"

"It must be when you come like this."

"Oh, no," replied Philip, "nothing serious, but I thought—"

"All right," she said, "we will go out as quickly as we can, but without attracting attention. How I wish the act was over. I don't know what it is, but surely it isn't serious."

She was reassured it was not, but the mantles were on Mrs. Roosevelt and her relative before the curtain reached the stage. Oliver had gone before them and when they reached the lobby there was an auto ready for them.

When Mrs. Roosevelt was told her husband was wounded, but only slightly, her informants told her, she cried out:

"Oh, how grateful I am that my dear husband was not killed. Take me where I can talk to him or hear from him at once."

Under police escort a way was cleared and the auto at top speed raced for the Progressive National Headquarters in the Manhattan Hotel, where there were open telephone and telegraph wires to Milwaukee.

ROMONA-CYLON TEA

A soft, robust, sage and venerable beverage.

Sole & D. Acker, Merrill & Condit Co.'s Stores.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT



TAFT EXPRESSES REGRET AT SHOOTING OF ROOSEVELT

President Hears News When at Naval Banquet in Hotel Astor—First Did Not Know Exact Nature of Colonel's Wound and Had Nothing to Say.

President Taft was told by Colonel Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press that Colonel Roosevelt had been shot, when the Chief Executive was at the guests' table at the naval banquet in the Hotel Astor.

"Yes," Colonel Stone of the Associated Press has just told me," said the President to a reporter who questioned him, and then he stopped.

"Will you say anything for publication at this time, Mr. President?" was asked.

"I do not know the circumstances now, and have nothing to say," was the reply.

Afterward, when the President learned the exact nature of the wound, he expressed great regret.

George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, when at the guests' table at the naval banquet in the Hotel Astor was told of the shooting of Colonel Roosevelt, said:

"I am exceedingly grieved to hear that he was shot, but am correspondingly glad to know the wound inflicted was a slight one."

Secretary Meyer was talking to Rear Admiral Osterhaus when he spoke. He did not then know of the seriousness of the wound.

News Spreads Rapidly.

Just before President Taft was in-

"Glad No Harm Was Done," Says President

President Taft, honor guest at the naval banquet in the Hotel Astor last night, had this to say to newspaper men when he heard that Colonel Roosevelt had been shot:

"I am very sorry to learn of the assault upon Colonel Roosevelt, and I am glad to learn that no harm was done."

after the dinner, he was unable to command strict attention. Guests were running out and were telephoning to friends and relatives. After some moments the Mayor began his opening address, but the hubbub continued.

Henry W. Taft, brother of the President, when told of the attempt on Colonel Roosevelt's life, said:

"I hope the report is untrue, and if it is true I sincerely trust the injury will not prove fatal. I have asked for further facts."

Russell Says Socialist

Did Not Do the Shooting

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, on hearing of the Roosevelt shooting when in the Manhattan Casino, said:

"I believe it is a fake. If it were true it would not make any difference to us. You may be sure it was not a Socialist who shot him."

Kryptok Tort

mountings at S

hidden

descri

Socialist Calling Himself John Schrank of New York City Fires at the Former President and Bullet Plows Through Army Coat, Manuscript of Speech, Vest, Shirt and Underclothes, Entering the Body Below Nipple of Right Breast.

PHYSICIANS SAY THE WOUND IS NOT IN A VITAL SPOT

Colonel with His Wound Covering His Clothing with Blood Insists Upon Speaking in the Auditorium for More Than an Hour, Sends a Message to His Wife and Jokes with the Physicians When Put on the Operating Table.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—At 10.10 p. m. Dr. Terrell came out of the operating room. He announced that the wound did not appear to be serious, though a superficial examination had failed to locate the bullet. An X-ray specialist was sent for. Roosevelt meanwhile laid complacently on the operating table.

The wound did not bleed profusely. The Colonel's shirt showed a big blotch eight inches in diameter below the wound. Entering the hospital the Colonel went into a side room. He took off his big coat and his hat and laid them on a couch, saying: "I'm ready."

Then he joked with the surgeons and said they mustn't regard him as too important and therefore take too much time. The bullet is not in any vital place.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—A man said to be a New York Socialist, whose name is said to be John Schank of No. 370 East Tenth street, New York, shot Colonel Roosevelt to-night in front of the Gilpatrick Hotel on Third street. The bullet entered the right breast of the former President. The wound probably is not serious.

Colonel Roosevelt had just stepped into his automobile to go from the Gilpatrick Hotel to the Auditorium when the man stepped out from the shadow of the hotel and, elbowing several persons in the crowd, shot point blank at the Presidential candidate. The assassin would have been lynched on the spot by the enraged crowd only for Colonel Roosevelt.

He stood up in his auto when he saw that men were beating the assassin and he commanded the police to rescue the fellow and bring him before him.

Roosevelt's Extraordinary Coolness.

If the Presidential candidate knew he had been shot he gave no sign of it. He was standing in his automobile waving his hat to the cheering persons in the roadway and on the sidewalk as the man fired at him. Elbert Martin, the Colonel's secretary, who was a husky football player not so long ago, flung himself on the assassin the moment the shot was fired and prevented the further use of the revolver.

When Colonel Roosevelt, as cool as a man who has dressed from his bath, shouted that the assassin be protected Martin lifted the fellow bodily and, with the assistance of two men, held him up in view of the Colonel, whose only comment was, "You poor creature!"

Makes Speech in Spite of Wound.

Then Mr. Roosevelt asked the police to see that the man was protected, gave orders to his chauffeur to proceed to the Auditorium, took the platform amid the shouts of thousands and thousands of the Progressive party, and not till near the end of his speech did he show in any way that he had been wounded.

As a matter of fact when delivering his speech the blood from the wound was trickling down his breast and saturating his underclothing. When two-thirds of the speech was ended it was noticed by the reporters who knew of the shooting that he staggered several times and that his voice was almost leaving him.

Each time, however, he pulled himself together and kept on gamely with one of the greatest speeches of his life, while surgeons were waiting to rush him to the Emergency Hospital and find out just how badly he had been wounded.

Long before the Colonel finished his speech nearly everybody in the great Auditorium knew that he had been at least slightly wounded. They marveled greatly that he should be speaking and they cheered him mightily.

Colonel Saves Assassin.

As Colonel Roosevelt's auto was sent along toward the Auditorium, Elbert Martin, an assistant manager of the Casino, former Mayor, Richard, passed through the police line and ran through the crowd, snatched the assassin from the hotel and took him into the kitchen, where he was hidden from the crowd by the door, and he

NEWSEUM