DEATH OF FORMER PRESIDENT IS GREAT SHOCK TO NATION

ENTIRE NATION

arly every State where the rank file could express itself at the ries Roosevelt was a winner, the vative complacency changed to

Fright. President Taft went on the stump to defeat Roossvelt, but his own State went against him, and even Massachusetts split even. When the Republican con-vention met in Chicago the bitterness between the factions was so great that predictions of rights in the convention were freely made.

The national committee passed on the contested cases and threw out nearly all the Roosevelt contests. The Roose celt inen charged that this action consti-tuted a fraud and a denial of the will of the nearly people.

The convention was the stormlest since the Democratic convention in Charleston in 1880. The Colonel de-manded that the Taft men whose reats were contested should not be allowed to vote on each other's cases, and when this was decided against him he called on his followers to sit mute and refrain from young. Most of them obeyed this in-junction, but even as it was the Colonel received 107 votes, much to his disgust.

Progressive Party Born

The night the convention adjourned Roosevelt's followers proceeded to Or-chestra Hall, where he was informally placed in nomination as a bolting can-didate. But a real convention was held later, in August, at which the Pro-gressive party was created formally, and Roosevelt was nominated for Pre-dent and Hiram W. Johnson, of Cal-fornia, for Vice President. The Colonal infordiately hegan a

The Reservet was orbitaled for many of the control of the section section the section of the section section section the section of the section sectio

desement them worthy of contradiction in their lifetime.
Presentiv the churge appeared in a member of my regiment.
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To you know," said Mr. Hoar, impressively, "that he has killed three mem".
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The President was scandalized. "You don't mean it," he said.
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The President was schoroughly indigment.
The was a through y sascelated with the Colonel appeared to give their testimony, and they testified not only to his clearnness of He and speech. It was a tribute to be proud of.
About this time Colonel Thoosevelt was a member of my resident had a vigorous vomen as liners that a newspaper humorist to be proud of.
About this time Colonel Thoosevelt was a first that a newspaper humorist is coned the invitation, and then decided for while he was about it, he would selete the opportunity to so thit the hein do call people liars.
His Family and His Writings

to be proud of. About this time Colonel Roosevelt was invited to go to Argentina and deliver lectures on economic problems. He ac-cepted the invitation, and then decided that, while he was about it, he would selze the opportunity to go into the hin-teriand for exploring and hunting. He salled on October 4, 1913.

Phrases Coined by T. R. **Enrich Lingual Coffers**

"T. R." expressed to the average man in this and many other coun tries the full name of Colone Roosevelt. Newspaper editors, finding his name too long to be used well in headlines, contracted it to the initials.

It was typical of the onetim President's personality. He coined many catchwords that have be come part of the national speech He was originator of: The big stick. The mollycoddle

The pussyfooter. The Ananias Club The malefactors of great wealth Race suicide The short and ugly word. The strenuous life. Bully.

De-lighted

a young captain of artillery and mill-tary aide at the White House, was in-vited to box with the President and landed a blow which accidentally caused permanent loss of sight in Roosevelt's left eye. For twelve years no one ever became aware that the vision of that eye was in the least instaired. Mr. Roosevelt never disclosing the name of the man who caused the injury, but in October, 1917, while at Cann Meade. Colonel Moore admitted himself to have been restorshile.

News Cabled to President

The announcement was cabled

were among those most deeply touched by the passing of their former chief.

Loved to Meet People

a New England Brahmin. "Mr. President," said Mr. Hoar in horrified accents, "do you know any. thing about the character of this man Daniels you have appointed to be mar-shal of Arizona." "Why, yes, I think so," said Mr. Roosevelt, "he was a member of my regiment."

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chub on the day her sailed Anraes' suit for libel, brought soon a ter, ended a year later in a vitory for "I.R." The "The to in France, his sons and daughters areat deal of him and regarded him as provide the new of the most remarkable men this provide the new of the most remarkable men this provide the new of the most remarkable men this provide the new of the most remarkable men this new of the most remarkable men this provide the new of the most remarkable men this provide the new of the most remarkable men this new of the most remarkable men this provide the new of the most remarkable men this new of the third the most remarkable men this provide the third the most remarkable men this provide the third the most remarkable men this new of the third the most remarkable men this provide the third the most remarkable men the sound the third the most remarkable men the sound the third the most remarkable men the provide the the most remarkable men the sound the third the most remarkable men the sound the third the most remarkable men the sound the theorem sug sound theorem sug sont the theorem sug sound theorem sug sound theorem sug Colonel Roosevelf's death." said Speaker Oyster Bay. velous figures in American history. In many respects he was without parallel in organizing and leading public opinion. The debt this country owes him for his vision and courage in molding or his vision and courage in molding subite opinion to meet this last great onflict cannot be overestimated." Senator Lodge, Massachusetts—"News if Theodore Roosevelt's death cauros me reat grief. I cannot say more now." Senator Chamberlain—"I am pained o hear of Colonel Roosevelt's death. I one has a had difficulty in finding out

the death of Colonel Roosevelt. I feet very intimately the shock the news of his death brings." Vigorous and Virite Condition, said he was in slight pain at intervals, but apparently was far from being seriously ill. On the Sun-day previous to his departure for his home he had dictated articles for the

Colonel Roosevelt

ing this approach to death has hither-

Continued from Page One

MOURNS COLONEL

band.

many

Bay.

until last night.

death, Miss Stricker said:

Flags Fly at Half-Mast on Public Buildings, U. S. Ships and Army Posts PUBLIC MEN SHOCKED Cabinet Officers, Senators and Bararase tribulation and senators and Public Buildings and Army Posts Cabinet Officers, Senators and Bararase attained to the senator senator and the senator bararase attained to the senator bararase attained to senator bararase attained to senator bararase attained to bararase attained to senator bararase attained to bararase

Representatives Voice Sor-

row and Laud His Worth

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Flags were or dered at half-mast at the White House. the Capitol and all public buildings today upon the announcement of the death

day upon the announcement of the death of Colonel Boosevell, and in respect to the memory of the former President and commander-in-chief Secretary Dan-lels and General March ordered fings at half-masy on every ship and shore sta-tion of the navy and at every army post and camp at home and abroad. Similar orders were sent by Secretary of the Treasury Glass and Postmaster General Burleson to lower the flags

General Burleson to lower the flags of public buildings throughout the coun-try. Secretary Daniels broadcasted by radio a personal memorandum to com munifing officers of the navy,

President Wilson as soon as it reached the White House, and the flag over the Executive Mansion was lowered to half Both Houses of Congress adjourned as mark of respect after adopting resolutions of regret at the death of Colone Roosevelt and providing for the appoint-ment of committees to attend the fun-

Colonel Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and her husband, Representative Longworth, of Ohio, left

Washington on an early train for Oys Attaches at the White House, many of whom have served there for years.

"He was as plain as an old shoe." commented one veteran in service, but he was guick to add that any orders neph "Teddy" had to be carried out

'He loved to meet people." they said.

'and many a time came out into the half on his way to lunch to see people who had not been admitted to his office." One of Colonel Roosevelt's real con-

tributions to the beauty of Washington was the remodeling of the White House.

The executive offices were added and the interior redecorated under his di-rection. He did not allow the new office wing to interfere with the famous tennia court, where he frequently exercised and which was destroyed by the enlargement

of the offices in a succeeding Adminis-Universal regret at the passing of a great figure in the nation's life was evident on every hand. Profound sorrow was shown by the many who knew the

former President personally, and his po-

selze the opportunity to go into the helia teriand for exploring and hunting. He sailed on October 4, 1913. On this trip he explored the unmapped Brasilian waterway known as the Rio Brasilian waterway known as the Rio Brasilian waterway known as the Rio Duvida, or "River of Doubt," a name which occasioned much joking specula-tion as to whether "the Colonel" would again become a candidate for the presi-tion as to whether "the Colonel" would again become a candidate for the presi-tion as to whether "the Colonel" would again become a candidate for the presi-tion as to whether "the Colonel" would again become a candidate for the presi-tion as to whether "the Colonel" would again become a candidate for the presi-tion as aggravated form last weak, caused his death. He put William Barnes. Jr. Republi-can boss of New York, into the Anania-Suit for libel, brought koon after, ended a year later in a victory for "T. R." The former President personally and his po-litical friends and antagonists joined in Londor Edith Ker-tor in all walks of life were eager the old of decisions which, re-curring in an aggravated form last weak, caused his death. He put William Barnes, Jr. Republi-can boss of New York, into the Anania-Suit for libel, brought koon after, ended a year later in a victory for "T. R." The

Senator King, Utah-"It is a na-

Kansas City Star and other publica-tions from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. He ate well and slept like a child.

Not well and slept like a child. So marked had been his improve-ment under the regimen provided at the hospital that Mrs. Roosevelt, who at the beginning remained with her insband continuously, was importuned by him to rest. She went to Oyster Bay, returning two or three times a week to visit him and bring him table delicaties of which he was especially fond.

fond. Quentin was killed in combat July 17, 1918, at Chamery, France. Foi some weeks previous to confirmation of his death there were reports that he had possibly been taken prisoner by the Germans and might turn up alive Senator Townsend, Michigan-"One of the great men of the country has gone. Few men have been in public life so long and done as much to arouse the public conscience. He has been one of the potential to accuse the the potential forces since war was de-clared. The country has suffered a great

the German's and might furn up alive. This suspense added to the distress of the Roosevelt household. When the sad news finally was officially confirm-ed General Pershing cabled Colone Roosevelt that if he desired, the body of Quentin would be removed to Amer-ica. France, meanwhile, had paid the fullest bonors to the dead aviate and William G. McAdoo sent this telegram fullest honors to the dead aviator and the Roosevelt family declined to ac-cept the War Department's offer. in a letter to General Peyton C March, chief-of-staff, Colonel Roose "Please accept my sincers sympathy on the death of your distinguished hus-

velt wrote: "Mrs. Roosevelt and I wish to enter a most respectful but most emphatis protest against the proposed courses so far as our son Quentin is concerned We have always believed that: Dies at Oyster Bay

"'Where the tree falls." There let it lie."

ing this approach to death has hither-to become known, but it was revealed today by Doctor Richards in telling of the Calonel's exact condition during his last illness. Telegrams of condolence and sym-pathy began to pour in from all parts of the country today as soon as the news of Colonel Roosevelt's death be-came known. The former President came to his home on Sagamore Hull from the

The former President came to his home on Sagamore Hill from the Boosevelt Hospital on Christmas Day, but a week later was again stricken with a sovere attack of rheumatism and sciatica. The rheumatism affected his right hand and it became much swollen. He remained in his room and efforts were made to check the trouble. Last Saturday the Coloration for the construction of the strict and the state of the strict of the strict of the strict Colonel Boosevelt had been looking Colonel Roosevelt had been lookin

forward to his journey overseas with mingled feelings of sadness and pride No plans had been made for his de No plans had been made for his de-parture, it was said, but it was thought that if his condition improved he and Mrs. Rooseveit might start some time in May or June.

Colonel Roosevelt was also on his cerned over the wound received in our action by his son, Captain Archibaid s at Roosevel, which caused paralysis in d by his arm, for which he is now being treated.

Two separate blood tests had been made at the hospital, one by Doctor Richards and the other by Doctor Hartwell, both of which confirmed the diagnosis of the other. These tests, it was said, indicated that the Colonel was entirely free from any organic disease and that his only trouble was the inflammatory rheumatism. This adiment was only pronounced in his left log, but at times it affected one of his hands and arms.

In announcing Colonel Roosevelt's

Ill Last February .

ing that the Colonel had died early Colonel Roosevelt's last illness may e said to date from last February, in February 5 II was announced that She did not give me any par today. ticulars and I am leaving at once for On he had been removed from his home in Oyster Bay to the Roosevelt Hop-The attack must have been very sudden. On New Year's Day inflam-matory rheumatism developed in Col-onel Roosevelt's right hand which bepital in this city, following an opera-tion on one of his ears. Soon after his arrival at the hospital he under went two more operations for the re-moval of diseased tissue in his in came very much swoilen. Mrs. Roose came very much swollen. Mrs. Roose-velt sent for a nurse in the village and the Colonel was made as comfortable as possible. It did not occur to me at that time that he was seriously ill." Miss Stricker went to Oyster Bay last Saturday to pay the Colonel a visit. She said: fected ear and it was admitted at the time that he was seriously ill. He remained at the hospital until March 2. During May and June the Colonel made a number of addresses, speaking at Springfield, Mass., and In New York visit. She said: "At that time the Colonel was sleep-"At that time the Colonel was sleep-ing in his room and I did not see him, and there was nothing in the circum-stances of his illness at that time to indicate to me that death was near. When Mrs. Roosevelt called me this death I could hardly believe it. "Mrs. Roosevelt gave me no particu-iare of his death." In June he made a tour of the West during which he suffered a slight at tack of ervsinelas in one of his less tack of erysipelas in one of his legs but refused to give up his engage Early in November the Colonel was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. While it the hospital reports became current that the Colonel was more serious! lare of his death." On the day before Christmas when Colonel Roosevelt left the hospital here to spend the holiday in Oyster Bay, Miss Stricker, in speaking of his

Concerning the **Milk Drivers' Strike**

N ORDER that there may be a clear understanding with our customers on the milk drivers now on strike on the other, we desire to state clearly our position on the existing strike.

This strike started with demands made upon a milk dealer over whom we have no control. In the hope of forcing that company to terms, our drivers declared a sympathetic strike that has disturbed all of our deliveries. We are now endeavoring to readjust our deliveries in order to give to our customers the service to which they are accustomed, and that this may be the more quickly accomplished, we stand ready to take back individually the men now on strike. The question for our customers to decide is whether drivers who have no grievance against us, and who now receive wages of from \$40 to \$80 a week, should be allowed to disturb the milk distribution of the city by a sympathetic strike.

To our customers:

We want you to know the real truth concerning this unjustifiable strike into which we have been drawn.

During the past year we have paid our drivers a weekly wage ranging from \$40 to \$80 and have made their working conditions the very best possible.

Notwithstanding these large wages, which have not been equaled anywhere else in the United States, our drivers, having no grievance against us or our methods, and merely because a certain distributing concern would not accede to their demands, have called this so-called sympathetic strike. We therefore

To the employes of the Supplee-

Wills-Jones Company:

During the past year we have paid you wages ranging from \$40 a week to \$80 a week. You state you have no grievance against us. Nevertheless, because one company over whom we have no control has refused to accede to the, demand of a minority of its drivers, you declare against us what you" term a sympathetic strike. This is causing tremendous inconvenience to the public.

You admit that you have no" grievance against us, yet are causing suffering among thousands of babies and invalids. We cannot permit the conditions which have: made this tie-up possible to continue to exist. We give you the opportunity of immediately returning to work.



w, State Senator Theodore Doug las Robinson, were early arrivals at Sagamore Hill. They were followed by several intimate friends of the family. The Colonel's death came as a shock to the neople of Oyster Bay, as friends knew that he was about the house the greater part of yesterday, reading and

doing some writing. His two sons abroad, Kermit and Theodore, Jr., are respectively officers with the American forces in Franc-and the army of occupation in Ger-

New York, Jan. 6 (By A. P.) - News of of the death of Colonel Roosevelt was received here by Miss Josephine Stricker, the Colonel's secretary, in a telephone message from Mrs. Roose veh from Oyster Bay. Miss Stricker said that the Colonel had been more or less confined to his room since he suf-fered an attack of inflammatory theumatism on New Year's day. Miss Stricker said she had no idea Mr. Roosevelt's death was so near.

The attack of rheumatism settled mainly in Colonel Roosevelt's right hand and Mrs. Roosevelt sent at once for a nurse in the village of Oyster His condition did not at first seem to be alarming and the turn for worse is believed not to have come Called by Mrs. Roosevelt

Two separate blood tests had bee

Although there were no indication of a setback after the Colonel's retur

to Oyster Bay, fears for his well-being and convalescence at Sagamore Hil bad been expressed by his friends One object of his going to the hospita was that he might have at hand more of the conveniences of the sick room than were accessible in his own home Sagamore Hill, standing on an emi nence and always a delightful plac in summer, swept as it was by breezes from Long Island Sound, these friends of the Roosevelts said, was not so comfortable in winter. Two furners in the cellar kept going continuously in zero weather and grate fires is every room hardly sufficed to heat the long halls in the former President's

Despite this the Colonel

sisted he and the other members of his family were hardy and accustome-to the rigors of winter living in coun "Mrs. Roosevelt called me on the telephone shortly before 7 o'clock, saytry homes.

McCormick, in August he denied that the word is an and for the presidency. From the very outset of the European initiaristic policy began. German news papers, remembering his culogies of the for Monas Hart Benton, "Hister of Other the transmerse in the very outset of the European initiaristic policy began. German news papers, remembering his culogies of the transmerse in the very outset of the European initiaristic policy began. German news papers, remembering his culogies of the transmerse in the very outset of the culo of the remember he wrote to Progressives who say in the the sentiments of those in Orecomber he wrote to Progressives who say in the the remember he wrote to Progressives would not again be a candidate for the prevince of me. The added.
 Merentheres in Orecomber he wrote to Progressives would not again be a candidate for the prevince of me. The added.
 Merentheres with the Drogressives who say when sheld his consent to this in the oresent, and at the fer publican mainonal convention, and at the fer busiles made to nominate him at the fer busiles made to party east a gloom over lughers supporters. After Hughes's nomin they the discust of the Progressives, who say the meters is the oresentent, mute the damage had the for the been done to the honce of both Hegun and the progressives with say the meters of the adord with the old wing of the party east a gloom over lughers supporters. After Hughes's nomin they the discust of the progressives, who say the satures of both the progressives. Again, as in 191, Roosevelt's attitude, this time her and the status as regards the forme of the sator of the of woodrow Wits.
 From the beginning of the European war the destined are the the discust of the progressives. Again, as in 191, Roosevelt's attitude, this time her and the discust of the progressives. Again, as in 191, Roosevelt's attitude, this time her and the status as regards the forme the destine of the sator of the sator of the satore and the the compan

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OUT OF RACE FOR 1920 or

passed.

Secretary Baker Shocked

citizen

Politicians, Only Few Hours

ing to determine his status as regards



Freeze-Proof according to the scale on the package.

a Preese Proofameter and will be glud to occasionality ine strength of your Preeze-Proof radiator solution

R BALE BY ALL DEALERS. Mfd. by S. C. Johnson & Son, Racine, Win

"Your dealer has test the protectly This eliminates a

ask all fair-minded people to give us every opportunity to adjust this matter. We ask your co-operation until normal conditions are established. Until then, milk may be bought at any of our branches.

> We submit to the public the question as to whether our men have: been fairly paid and whether our position is fair and just. If they believe it to be so, we ask their support.

> This unjustified strike has cost us many thousands of dollars, and we ask you to bear in mind the large wages paid to our men and to stand by us in this emergency. We want your custom, and we want your assistance now. Your support will aid us to give you the best milk and the best service and will enable us to continue our policy of supplying you with milk at the lowest possible cost.

Let us say that we have completely lost confidence in the leaders in the present strike and do not consider that they represent the sentiment of a vast majority of our employes. We do not propose to request that the employes shall change their present leaders. That is a matter for them to decide. We do, however, wish to notify our employes that it so difficult for us to deal with the present leaders that we are sure furth negotiations with them cannot lead to any satisfactory conclusions and their continuance in power can only continue to cause strife between us and our employes.

Supplee-Wills-Jones

1515 North 26th Street 39th and Ludlow Streets

11th and Jefferson Streets Washington Lane & Germantown Aver

ATTENTION STOREKEEPERS

Any store that will help the consuming public during this trouble will ple notify us by telephone and we will see that milk is delivered to you for sale.

Secretary of War Baker- 'Colonel Hoosevelt was a great factor in our history. He lived a very full and vig-orous life. His death is a great sur-prise and shock to me."