

FOLK HIS SATOR

Parker Will Pull Through in Missouri.

IS FAR FROM POPULAR

Governorship Is Placed Above the Presidency.

ROOSEVELT IS MUCH ADMIRER

Still to Put the Famous Foe of Corruption in the State House Thousands Friendly to President Will Vote Against Him.

DEMOCRATIC MISSOURI table with columns for Dem. Rep. Plurality, 1912, 1916, 1920, 1924, 1928, 1932, 1936, 1940, 1944, 1948, 1952, 1956, 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972, 1976, 1980, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000, 2004.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20.—(Special Correspondence.)—President Roosevelt wanted the party to endorse Joseph W. Folk for Governor. The managers didn't see it that way.

This is the opinion of one of the shrewdest politicians in Missouri and it seems borne out by the present situation. Folk's popularity is of a character that is hard for people outside the state to understand.

Diagnosed With Paralysis. Had Folk been on both tickets, the outlook for Roosevelt would have been more favorable, as he is extremely popular in the state, while if Parker has aroused any enthusiasm it has been carefully hidden from view.

Folk's Campaign a Success. Folk's campaign has been the grandest kind of a success. He has spoken in all sections of the state, and has been greeted with enthusiasm everywhere. He has not done any unnecessary boasting for Parker, and in fact has skillfully evaded factional subjects on most occasions.

TROOPS TO SERVE LONGER. Great Britain Abolishes the Short-Service System. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The British Army Council has issued an important order, under which, instead of enlisting three years with the colors and nine in the reserve, infantry of the line will in the future serve for a total of ten years with the colors, and three in the reserve, thus making the short-service system.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Suffering from acute nervous disorder, Dr. George H. Purviance, of Washington, D. C., assistant Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, jumped from a fourth-story window of the Orthopedic Hospital in this city tonight and was instantly killed. He was 63 years old.

Reciprocity With Canada Opposed. MONTPELLIER, Vt., Oct. 20.—A resolution disapproving of reciprocity with Canada was adopted by the House today without opposition.

Welcome Mexican Vice-President. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Vice-President Ramon Corral, of Mexico, and his party, when they arrive Friday, will be formally received by a detachment of United States marines at the Oakland Mole and escorted across the bay on the tug Slocum. On arriving at the ferry four companies of Coast Artillery and a band will escort the party

TOASTS THE AMERICAN NAVY

King Edward Entertains Officers of Visiting Squadron.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The American Navy's best glory never grows less, were the words in which King Edward toasted his naval guests at the luncheon at Buckingham Palace today.

Ambassador Choate first presented Rear-Admiral Jewell, commanding the European squadron of the North Atlantic fleet, and his staff, Captain Colby, of the cruiser Olympia, and Lieutenants William C. West and Charles T. Jewell, aide of the Admiral, who were accompanied by Secretary White and Captain Charles H. Stockton, the naval attaché to the American Embassy. Then with an informal, "Well, let's have lunch," the King, wearing an Admiral's uniform, led the way to the diningroom, where 15 persons sat down, mostly members of the household, with Captain Prince Louis of Battenberg, Director of Naval Intelligence, Admiral Lord Walter Kerr, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Thomas Lipton.

SENSATION IN WILL CASE. Detective Contradicts Story of Another in the Dolbeer Contest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Further testimony has been taken before Commissioner Robert F. Lee for use in the California courts, where relatives are contesting the will of Miss Dolbeer, who last July plunged from a ninth-story window of the Waldorf-Astoria. The relatives are attacking the sanity of Miss Dolbeer, who made a testament with her own hand.

FORMER PORTLAND MAN KILLED. George L. Garrigue is Struck by a Street-Car in Denver. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—George L. Garrigue, formerly an official of the Pullman Company at Portland, and who came here a year ago as assistant superintendent of the same company, was run over and fatally injured by a trolley-car late tonight, dying in a half-hour.

PROMINENT FINANCIER DEAD. Charles Parsons, Banker and Railroad Man, Expires in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Charles Parsons, who had been the head of many railroads, and one of the most prominent financiers of the country, is dead at his home here from heart disease. He began his career at 14 years of age, and joined the New York Stock Exchange in 1870, and a few years later began reorganizing various railroad properties. He was elected president of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R. R. Co. in 1882, and that road to another line, became president of the New York and New England Railroad. He also served for five years as president of the South Carolina and Georgia Railroad. He was a director in many railroad companies and of several New York banks.

FROWN ON TAGGART'S PLAN. Belmont, Sheehan and Southerners Do Not Want Parker to Speak. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A special to the Star from New York says: "There is bitter dissension among the National Democratic managers whether Judge Parker shall take the stump. Chairman Taggart urges him to go out and meet the people in New York, Indiana and West Virginia. Belmont and Sheehan, backed by the Southerners, argue against it."

Believes Depew Will Be Retired. The Press today says editorially: "We do not believe there is any danger of Chauncey Depew being elected to succeed himself in the Senate. The railroads have had a representative in the United States Senate from this state long enough. The State of New York will be represented by a Senator who will be elected at Albany next winter."

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FIGHT FOR DEPEW

Big Railroads Trying to Save Senator.

FIND ODELL HARD TO MOVE

Morgan and Vanderbilt Use All Their Influence.

HARRIMAN OPPOSES THEM

Governor Has Promised To Argue His Kindly to Humour Ex-Boss Platt.

NEW YORK SENATORS table with columns for Name, Term, and other details.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A special to the Star from New York says: "The big trunk line railroads are taking a hand in the New York State campaign. Harriman interests and Vanderbilt-Morgan interests are at loggerheads already, and if Governor Odell persists in his fight in behalf of Harriman and ignores the others the situation will become very much involved."

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ADMITTS STORY WAS FALSE.

World Finds Morgan Never Visited Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The World today editorially admits that the sensational story which it published some time ago about the visits of J. Pierpont Morgan to the President at Oyster Bay were untrue and without foundation, saying the story was the product of a "too credulous reporter."

KAISER WILL NOT PROPOSE IT. She Believes Russia Would Regard Peace Move as Unfriendly Act.

COLOGNE, Oct. 20.—In the course of a long article discussing the subject of mediation between Russia and Japan, the Cologne Gazette, which is regarded as the organ of the German Foreign Office, says that, even in its most modified form, a proposal in the direction indicated would be regarded as an unfriendly act, and that the state in undertaking it would incur grave ill will.

AMERICA WILL NOT SUGGEST PEACE. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Russian authorities have been officially assured that the report that the United States contemplated tendering its good offices in the interest of the restoration of peace in the Far East is untrue. The assurance was received with satisfaction, although the report had not been given credence in government circles.

NO DANCING AT SYRACUSE. Chancellor Holds That Recreation and Study Are Incompatible.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, has declared in an address to the students that dancing must cease. The chancellor so decided because of the lances given by an organization of college women who have been holding weekly parties at the Westminster Hall. Dr. Day said: "Those dances militate against scholarship and study. What we are here for is to study. Any attempt to hold a dance after this will be taken as a deliberate notice of your intention to be no longer one of us."

75,000 FIRE IN TEXAS CITY. OAKWOOD, Tex., Oct. 20.—Fire today destroyed several business houses. Loss, \$5,000.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER. Russo-Japanese War. MUKDEN CAMPAIGN—Fog hides armies from each other. Page 1. Condition of roads continues terrible. Page 1. Japanese suffered severe losses in attack on advanced positions of Russians near Mukden. Page 1. Kurapatkin's plan to trap Kuroki after battle of Liao Yang was defeated by blunder of Orlif. Page 3. FORT ARTHUR—Siege of Fort Arthur has cost Japanese 60,000 men. Page 3. Japanese capture two important positions. Page 3. Japanese are expected to attack inner fort and succeed this month. Page 3. Political. Large railroads are trying to insure re-election of Senator Depew. Page 1. Folk's gubernatorial candidacy will pull Parker through in Missouri. Page 1. New York World admits falsity of its story about Morgan visiting Roosevelt. Page 1. Senator Culberson declares Roosevelt's Panama policy was in violation of the law. Page 6. Domestic. Members of Panama Commission are reported to have violated Roosevelt's orders and angered the republic. Page 1. Dr. Atkinson, who organized school system in Philippines, declares the natives are not ready for self-government. Page 4. House of Deputies of Episcopalian Conference amends divorce law so as to favor innocent party. Page 6. Sports. University of Oregon team arrives at Berkeley, Cal. Page 7. Thanksgiving game at Seattle between University of California and Washington. Page 7. Jeffrey turns down Johnson, and declares he will never fight a negro. Page 7. Pacific Coast League scores: Portland 1, San Francisco 2; Oakland 2, Tacoma 1; Los Angeles 10, Seattle 7. Page 7. Multnomah football team was tired out when it met at Berkeley. Page 7. Pacific Northwest Politics. Candidate files warns Seattle that country nominees for Sheriff must be elected. Page 4. Republicans will roll up big majority in Clatsop County. Page 8. Pacific Coast. Wholesale trade of merchandise from wreck at Big Bend, Mont. Page 4. Oregon convicts used in making roads about state institutions. Page 5. Three negro soldiers burn house at Monterey, Cal. Page 4. Commercial and Marine. Chicago wheat breaks on realizing sales. Page 15. Decline in wheat options at San Francisco. Page 15. Industrial buying checks reaction in stock market. Page 15. Drydock water war on realizing bonds. Page 14. Fowling and Vindicty. C. W. Walton, alleged highwayman, files startling affidavit. Page 16. Chairman F. C. Baker asks business men of state to declare half-holiday on election day. Page 11. Inside men people much pleased with Fair grounds. Page 10. Telephone company posts notice that it will not employ union operators. Page 12. Building boom in eastern part of Multnomah County. Page 8. W. C. T. U. may establish headquarters at Fair. Page 16. Hope are freely bought. Page 14. Sheriff says he will not allow poolrooms to run. Page 11. Popular State Committee issues platform for this campaign. Page 14. Leading women agree and disagree with Dr. Rader. Page 11. Architect and builder of freestone house quarrel. Page 11.

FOG HIDES FOES

Neither Army Will Risk Important Move.

NO CANNONADING IS HEARD

Condition of Roads Shows Little Improvement.

A SKIRMISH NEAR MUKDEN

Japanese Attempt to Take Advanced Positions of Russians, but Fail Back After Sustaining Severe Losses.

With the country enveloped in thick fog and the roads in wretched condition, activity in the time being impossible for either the Japanese or the Russian army south of Mukden. There have been several brisk skirmishes and some surprise of a minor character, but the lifting of the fog must precede any notable conflict of the hostile forces. No official report from the commander at Fort Arthur later than October 10 has reached St. Petersburg. Refugees reaching Chaofo report more severe fighting, in which the Japanese gained important positions. The Japanese losses up to date are estimated at 60,000.

MUKDEN, Oct. 20.—The hostile armies have today been concealed from the view of each other by a dense fog, in which it has been impossible to make out objects at a distance of 100 paces. Under such conditions only unimportant operations are possible, such as surprises and ambushes. Possibly, were the roads in better condition the fog might favor movements of troops and concentrations at unexpected points, but without question operations on a large scale would be too dangerous, and so everything has been quiet on the front today. Neither cannonading nor musketry firing has been audible.

There was a sudden attack by the Japanese at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon upon the Russian advanced position southwest of Mukden, held by the Thirty-fifth Rifles, belonging to General Kudratovich's division. Colonel Mustnitsky promptly sent out three companies to make a counter attack and the Japanese quickly fell back, having sustained severe losses. An exchange of artillery fire continued all day on October 18 and all day on October 19, the Russian center advancing slightly each day against the Russian left. On the left the Russians are in a good position on a high hill overlooking the Shabke River, which they have held since October 16, despite an almost continuous bombardment and subsequent infantry attack.

On the right the Russians are using mortars in an endeavor to dislodge the Chinese from a small hill in the plain. Owing to the floods it would be necessary to use pontoons in crossing the Shabke River, which has not been bridged.

RUSSIAN LOSS IS DENIED. War Office Declares Battalion Was Not Annihilated. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—A report from skirmishes and exploits of scouting parties there is almost a complete suspension of operations in Manchuria. Rain, impassable roads and exhausted armies are factors sufficient in themselves to explain the cessation of hostilities, and these conditions are aggravated by a dense fog overspreading the theater of war.

Associated Press correspondents at the Russian front record a successful repulse of the night attacks on Russian outposts in the early hours of October 19. The Russians pursued the Japanese and captured a gun which, under cover of the fog, they were able to remove. The wild flight of rumors continues in St. Petersburg, the rout or capture of Japanese divisions or battalions and scores of guns alternating with alarmist stories of General Kurapatkin's retreat on Mukden, all equally untrue. The War Office declares there have been no serious developments since the capture of Lone Tree Hill last Sunday, and authorizes the Associated Press to deny the report that a Russian battalion had been annihilated in trying to recross the Taltz River.

As to the stories of General Kurapatkin's retreat, it is sufficient to refer to the energetic scouting behind the Japanese lines show the Russian commander is determined to engage the enemy as soon as the weather permits. The Associated Press is informed on good authority that the Sixteenth Army Corps will be the next to start for the front. The corps probably will leave Vilna on November 8 direct for Harbin. Emperor Nicholas has received no report from General Stossel, the military commander at Fort Arthur, since October 10. A correspondent of the Ruskij Listok sends to that paper a graphic account of the fighting by General Biderling's corps on October 12, when the Russian right flank was broken. It now develops that disaster was averted solely by the timely arrival of General Soboleff's Sixth Siberian Corps, composed almost entirely of reservists, many regiments of which were experiencing their first taste of actual war.

A dispatch from General Sakharoff, dated last night, reports all quiet along the front, and that in spite of the soggy

STAR UP PANAMA

Canal Commissioners Anger Republic.

UNDUE LIBERTY TAKEN

Orders of Roosevelt Found to Have Been Violated.

MORE OFFICIALS MUST GO

Minister Barrett's Report of Conditions on the Isthmus Caused the President to Ask Taft to Investigate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A World special from Washington says: "Matters have reached a point where a strong hand is required to prevent not only open rupture with Panama but scandal in connection with the Canal Commission. During its short stay on the isthmus members of the commission developed a feud among themselves, while they were involving the Administration in trouble with Panama, and the result will be that 1905 or more of the Commissioners will be asked to step out as quietly as possible after the election."

"One of the chief reasons for sending Secretary Taft to the isthmus clothed with plenary powers is that he may fully investigate the conduct of all the Commissioners and decide which ones shall be removed. The immediate impelling reason for his trip is to restore friendly relations with Panama. The President and Secretary Taft have known all along of the friction between the commission and Panama and between the commission and Mr. Barrett, but it was not until Mr. Barrett submitted his report on isthmian affairs that there was any suspicion that some of the Commissioners had been violating the President's orders. At the same time, it was revealed by Mr. Barrett's report that the isthmians are on the verge of open revolt, with resort to arms, against what they regard as the high-handed and unwarranted actions of the Canal Commission in direct violation of the canal treaty, both in letter and spirit."

"The President was astounded at the startling news brought by Mr. Barrett. He sent for William N. Cromwell, counsel for Panama. It was demonstrated by Cromwell that the methods employed by Admiral Walker and General Davis only served to anger the people of Panama. The extent to which those Commissioners, who are slated for removal, have offended is not divulged, but it is charged that some of them have secretly conveyed information of great value regarding prospective contracts to favored firms."

MARINES WILL BE RETAINED. America Will Be Prepared to Meet Any Emergency. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—American marines will be retained on the Isthmus of Panama for the present, prepared to meet any emergency which may arise as the result of the disgruntled elements in the new Republic. This decision was reached today, and orders have been issued for a new battalion of marines to go to the isthmus which has been there for a year. The new battalion will be commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Wood.

That the situation on the isthmus is still not all that could be desired is the news which came to Washington today in a personal letter from an official now in Panama. While the Panama Government is entirely loyal, it seems there are certain disgruntled elements in the isthmus, and in view of the ease with which revolutions are started in Central and South America, it is the official opinion here that the marines should remain there for the present. It is hoped that the mission of Secretary Taft will have a far-reaching effect in bringing all elements on the isthmus into harmonious accord with this Government's policy.

'05 FAIR HEARTILY INDORSED. Denver Business Men Promise Support, and Urge a Good Exhibit. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—At the close of an address made to the business men of Denver today by Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, of Portland, Or., the following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas, the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition and Oriental Fair to be held in Portland, Or., June 1 to October 15, 1904, will be international in scope and the first important exposition in the West participated in by the United States Government; and, "Whereas, this Exposition will give especial prominence to irrigation and mining and show the results obtained in these branches of the industry in a more effective way than ever before, greatly benefiting the entire western half of the United States; and, "Whereas, the railroads of the country will be especially interested in carrying people across the continent to attend the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and as a result bring hundreds of thousands through Denver and Colorado and all of the Western States; therefore be it "Resolved, that it is the desire of this organization that Colorado make a showing in the Lewis and Clark Exposition worthy of its marvelous resources."

Attache Received With Ceremony. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Prince Charles Amvon Hohenzollern, the representative of Emperor William with the Japanese army, arrived at Fort Dalrymple October 18 and was received with great ceremony.

Italian Red Cross to Send Medicine. ROME, Oct. 20.—At the request of the Russian Red Cross Society, nurses and a supply of medicine, bandages and fruits will be sent to Manchuria by the Red Cross Society of Italy.

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