

INTEREST KEEN IN STATE ELECTIONS

National Issues Uppermost in Massachusetts. With Foss in Field.

7 GOVERNORS IN BALANCE

New York Republicans to Make Effort to Capture Lower Houses to Block Political Legislation by Rival Party.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Although the elections to be held November 7 will be quiet, compared with the Presidential struggle a year hence, interest in them is keen. States that will elect Governors are Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana and New Mexico. In other states Justices of the Supreme Court, members of Legislatures and Mayors will be among the officials chosen.

While this is regarded as an off year, National interest centers in Massachusetts, where the Democratic and Republican parties have named full state tickets. Eugene N. Foss, who was elected as a Democratic Governor in a Republican state last year, is a candidate for re-election. The Republican ticket is headed by Louis A. Frothingham, the present Republican Lieutenant-Governor. Members of the Legislature also will be chosen.

New York Election Important.

In New York a new Assembly will be elected, as well as several Justices of the Supreme Court and city and county officials. The Assembly election will be unusually important this year, as the Republicans will endeavor to regain control of the lower House, thus enabling them to block any purely political legislation. The first time in its history as state for a full set of state officers, members of Congress and for a Supreme Court, eight District Judges and eight District Attorneys. It also will vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution, making the constitution more easily amendable. Arizona will hold its first state election for state officers on December 12, the latter date having been fixed by proclamation.

Ohio will vote for municipal officers and delegates to the constitutional convention. In the largest Ohio cities the contests for city officers are unusually spirited, because of changes in the lines of both old parties and determination of the leaders to strengthen their organization, preparatory to the fight next year for delegates to the National conventions.

Pennsylvania Cities to Elect.

Pennsylvania elects mayors in all cities and in several of these contests there is considerable interest. Municipal officers also will be voted for among other states in California, Utah and Tennessee. Georgia will hold a primary to nominate a candidate for governor to succeed Hoke Smith, who will resign soon to become United States Senator. Maryland, besides electing a governor, will choose a state comptroller, attorney-general, judge of the court of appeals, the full membership of the house of delegates and half of the senate. Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., is the choice of the Democrats for governor, while the Republicans have named Philip S. Lee Goleborg.

New Jersey elects a legislature, but no state officials.

In Nebraska, judges of the supreme court, a railway commissioner and regents of the state university are to be elected, as well as a successor to the late Representative Latta in the third district. Five parties have tickets in the field.

Parties are Numerous. Five parties also in Rhode Island, where a full state ticket is to be elected, have nominated candidates. A legislature will be chosen. There is no general election in Kansas, but successors to the late Representatives Mitchell and Madison will be chosen, ready for re-election at the first alarm. A large number of imperialists have been killed or wounded in the skirmishing, which is occurring daily. Dr. Jackson, the American president of Boone University of Wuchang, was wounded in the recent fighting here. The insurgents are spending money freely, having sold all the government supplies at ridiculously low prices.

MANCHUS ARE IN PANIC

(Continued from First Page.)

by surprise, although the gunners returned the fire, showing low and with scarcely any accuracy. Letters from Sing-Yang-Chow say that General Yen Tchang, the imperialist commander, remains in a train to which an engine is attached, ready for retreat north at the first alarm. A large number of imperialists have been killed or wounded in the skirmishing, which is occurring daily. Dr. Jackson, the American president of Boone University of Wuchang, was wounded in the recent fighting here. The insurgents are spending money freely, having sold all the government supplies at ridiculously low prices.

YOUNG CHINESE RAISE FEES

High Rate for Initiation to Be Charged New Members.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—A message received today by the Young China Association in this city from Wong Wai Sun, president of the North American branch of the association, directed that the membership rolls be closed until a high rate of initiation had been fixed. Wong, who is touring the country with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, said to be slated for President of China should the republican movement triumph, said also that Dr. Sun would leave for China in a few days by way of the Suez Canal. Dr. Sun was in Philadelphia at the time Wong's message was sent from New York.

MANCHUS OPOSE BLOODSHED

Cantonese Are Told Dynasty Is Desirous of Peace.

CANTON, Oct. 29.—Representatives of the Manchu banner men today attended a great public meeting and declared that the Manchus were opposed to bloodshed and were in accord with the Cantonese in their desire to secure peace. A committee was appointed to prepare a resolution setting forth Canton's attitude toward the government.

OWNER OF NEW YORK WORLD, WHO DIED YESTERDAY



JOSEPH PULITZER.

PULITZER IS DEAD

Blind Proprietor of New York World Suddenly Stricken.

HEART FAILURE IS CAUSE

End Comes to Famous Newspaperman on His Yacht at Charleston, South Carolina—Career Long and Interesting.

(Continued from First Page.) Pulitzer was in his usual health when he left this city.

Wife Is Sent For. He was taken ill on Friday and the yacht put into Charleston. His illness proving to be serious, a telegram was sent to his wife, who left New York for Charleston yesterday, arriving shortly before he died.

The body will be brought to New York tomorrow when funeral arrangements will be made.

For more than a quarter of a century Joseph Pulitzer had been one of the leading figures in American journalism.

Editor War Veteran. Born in Hungary in 1847 and educated there, he came to this country in 1862, enlisted in the Union Army and served as a cavalryman until the end of the war, when he settled in St. Louis, which was for many years the scene of his activity.

For many years his newspaper training was as a newspaper reporter and editor and part proprietor of the Westliche Post, edited by Carl Schurz.

He bought the St. Louis Dispatch in 1878 and united it with the Post, as the Post-Dispatch, which under his management became in a few years one of the best known and most widely circulated journals of the country.

World Is Built Up. Pulitzer's entry into New York journalism occurred in 1883 when he bought the World, then a paper of small circulation. Its circulation and prestige grew rapidly under his general direction. A building to house it, which he erected in 1890 on Park row, was, until overtopped by the skyscrapers of later years, one of the most striking of New York's office buildings.

Mr. Pulitzer's sight began to fail him in the late sixties and after a time he became totally blind. Ever since he had been a partial invalid, but up to the last had kept general supervision over his newspaper properties here and in St. Louis and taken pronounced interest in civic affairs.

Much Given to Education.

Much of his wealth has been given for educational purposes. He donated \$1,000,000 to Columbia University to establish and maintain a college of journalism and established scholarships in that institution for deserving boy graduates of New York public schools.

During his residence in Missouri Mr. Pulitzer served as a member of the Legislature and was a delegate from that state to the Democratic National Convention in 1880. He was elected to the 49th Congress from a New York district, but resigned after a few months' service.

PROWS SWING TO CHINA

(Continued from First Page.) Says before filing the supplementary engagements he recently made in Cincinnati and Kentucky.

The Mayflower will reach the head of the four battleship line at 10 o'clock. It will anchor for a brief time there to permit the commander of the fleet, Rear-Admiral Osterhaus, and possibly the division commanders, to go on board and pay their respects to the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy. President Taft will return Admiral Osterhaus' visit on board the flagship, the Connecticut. When he is again aboard the Mayflower, the yacht will get under way and steam up the river through the water lane formed by the

first and second columns of the anchored fleet. This lane is seven miles long. After the last little torpedo boat at the end of the column has paid its tribute of 21 guns to the President, the Mayflower will turn, and heading for the south will steam through the third and fourth columns.

Guns to Roar Continuously.

From the time the Mayflower first comes in sight at the beginning of the review until the fleet has picked its way through the narrows and is headed out past Sandy Hook the saluting will be almost continuous and New York Harbor and the city itself promises to be wrapped for hours in the pungent white smoke poured from the muzzles of several hundred guns.

President Roosevelt in December, 1907, watched the Atlantic fleet get under way for its trip around the world. The picture then presented was one that has lived long in naval annals of the world. But there were then only 16 ships in the line, and they had the broad bosom of Hampton Roads to maneuver in, with miles of water on every side. When the big fleet now assembled in the Hudson River begins to move it will require wonderful skill in navigation to get it straightened out and headed down channel for the open seas.

The review will be an official one in every sense of the word and the President's party on the Mayflower will be confined to himself, Secretary Meyer, one or two aides and Secretary Hilles. The dispatch boat Dolphin will be taken along beside the Mayflower and will have a party of perhaps 100 on board.

OREGON IS FLEET ATTRACTION

Maneuvers at San Pedro Wednesday to Be Gala Function.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Oct. 29.—The fleet in the harbor kept open house today, and thousands of visitors went on board the warships. The Oregon was an especial favorite, and was crowded from morning until late in the afternoon. The fine appearance of the ship was the theme of much comment.

The entire programme for the review at San Pedro was announced tonight by "Special fleet order No. 87" issued by Rear-Admiral Thomas. The fleet will leave for San Pedro at 7 P. M. Tuesday. The battleship Oregon will be in the second division, commanded by Admiral Sutherland.

At daylight Wednesday morning the ships will come to anchor outside the breakwater. The formation at the anchorage will be four columns and six rows, making 24 ships, with the Vicksburg at one end and the Iroquois at the other. Then the review will begin from the Vicksburg. First Admiral Sutherland's pennant and having the invited guests aboard as she steams along the line.

When the Vicksburg approaches within 1000 yards of the fleet, each vessel will salute the Admiral's pennant with 11 guns. At the conclusion of the review the officers of the ships will board the Vicksburg and have luncheon with the invited guests. The guests will then be taken to the Oregon.

While they are inspecting the battleship the submarines Pike and Grampus will give exhibitions of diving. The cruiser Colorado's band will then board the Vicksburg, to which the guests will have returned, and give a concert in their honor. At 7 P. M. the ships will be illuminated.

CHALONER GRILLS CHOATE

First Issue of "Confederacy and Solid South" Is Hot One.

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The first number of John Armstrong Chaloner's (Chaloner's) quarterly paper, The Confederacy and Solid South, has made its appearance. In his salutatory Chaloner says the purpose of his sheet is "to preserve and keep as fragrant memories, as in the case of the Confederacy, the magnificent, unrepeatable, victorious political machine as represented by the Solid South, before the eyes and in the hearts of old, middle-aged and young Southerners."

Chaloner makes an attack on Joseph H. Choate, saying: "A grave charge hangs over his already large and now sufficiently swelled head, swelled from copious honors heaped upon it while United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, a charge so grave that no New York newspaper, to our knowledge, had the moral courage to publish it. The Honorable Joseph Hodges Choate is now stewing in his own grease and sizzling in his own sweat until the day of retribution arrives. May the just God have mercy on his parboiled soul in the hour of trial."

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CALL IS DUE SOON

Republican Convention May Have 1072 Delegates.

APPORTIONMENT IS MADE

Increased Number Due to Larger House of Representatives—"Progressives" Demand Popular Vote Be Made Basis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The call of the Republican National convention, to be issued by the National committee, December 11, will provide for 1064 delegates, to be increased to 1072 if Arizona and New Mexico become states before the convention is held.

The increase from 980 delegates, which was the Chicago convention in 1908, is the result of reapportionment by Congress, which increases the size of the House of Representatives from 435 to 438 members, or 435 with the two new states.

A table showing the apportionment of the delegates to the 1912 convention has been prepared by Francis Curtis, in charge here of the combined publicity headquarters of the Republican National committee and the Republican Congressional committee. This arrangement is expected to be adopted without change by the committee.

Apportionment Is Adopted.

The distribution follows: Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; California, 26; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 6; Florida, 12; Georgia, 10; Idaho, 8; Indiana, 20; Iowa, 26; Kansas, 20; Kentucky, 26; Louisiana, 20; Maine, 12; Maryland, 16; Massachusetts, 26; Michigan, 20; Minnesota, 24; Mississippi, 20; Missouri, 28; Montana, 8; Nebraska, 18; Nevada, 8; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 28; New York, 90; North Carolina, 24; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 40; Oklahoma, 20; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 74; Rhode Island, 10; South Carolina, 18; South Dakota, 10; Tennessee, 24; Texas, 40; Utah, 8; Vermont, 8; Virginia, 24; Washington, 14; West Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 26, and Wyoming, 8.

Revised Basis Suggested.

Other states either will gain two each or retain the apportionment of the 1908 convention. The basis used by the National committee in determining delegates to the National convention was attacked in a statement today by Senator Bourne, president of the National "Progressive" Republican League. The "progressive" organization demands that the delegates be apportioned on the basis of Republican votes cast in the states; not on the basis of Congressional districts.

ern states, where the Republican vote is small. Using the 7,477,479 votes cast for President Taft as a basis, and 1950 as the number of delegates in the 1912 convention, the "progressive" league estimates that there should be a delegate to the convention for each



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