

## T. R. DESCRIBED AS 'SELF-INTOXICATED'

Governor Marshall Says Beveridge Also Is Victim and Points to Record.

### TRUST CONTROL FORESEEN

Democratic Nominee Asks If Progressives Should Be Victors in November, Would Not "Interests" Take Possession?

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—Governor Marshall, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, delivered the last of the planned speeches of his present tour here tonight. He said in part:

"There is a species of intoxication known as 'auto-intoxication,' whereby the victim for the moment brings to the surface his hidden nature. Man is to be judged correctly with reference to his usefulness in society is to be judged by his normal and not his abnormal thought and conduct. None of us doubt the truths of religion, but many of us doubt the declarations made during intense religious excitement.

Right to Judge Upheld.  
"We do not doubt the statements and conduct of men when in office, because their statements and conduct are governed by the usual and normal spirit which governs thought and action. But during a political campaign we have a right to compare the man's statements and actions upon the stump with his statements and actions while in office in order to determine not whether the man is honest, but whether he has intoxicated himself with the excitement of political campaign.

"In my judgment, certain men now seeking the suffrage of the people, as President of the United States and Governor of the State of Indiana, are victims of self-intoxication.

"President Roosevelt and ex-Senator Beveridge, during the long period of their holding office in the United States, were so closely allied with the vicious tendencies in the economic life of the people and were so active in defending the trusts, despising the law and serving Perkins, Morgan and Harriman that our people may well inquire what has come over the spirit of their dreams.

Doubt Is Expressed.  
"When the campaign is over and self-intoxication has passed away, will this better self disappear and will the old theories of thought and conduct, which in the past years, guided and controlled them, again take possession of their official lives provided they are in office? May we not think and reasonably expect that the Perkins, Morgans and Harrimans will sit close to the throne if these men again be given power?"

### PIPE LINE TO BE RUSHED

Dirt Will Soon Commence to Fly on Woodland Water System.

WOODLAND, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—From present indications dirt will commence to fly in the construction of the pipe line and reservoir for the Woodland Water system, which is to be completed by the 10th or 15th of October at the latest. V. R. Dennis, of McMinnville, Oregon, of the firm of Dennis & Christensen, who have the contract for the work, here and there announced that his outfit is expected today and as soon as the necessary men are obtained will commence operations. Mr. Dennis has announced that he would like to see the work to local men rather than import labor. If the requisite number of men required do not show up he will have to bring them in from the outside, as he wants to rush the work as much as possible and expects to complete the contract for the laying of the pipe and digging of the reservoir within at least 15 days.

### INITIATIVE IS OPPOSED

Idaho Grange Inaugurates Campaign Against Proposed Amendment.

NAMPA, Idaho, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Idaho State Grange and the Idaho Legislative League of the state are launching a strong campaign against the proposed constitutional amendment in favor of the initiative, which is to be voted on at the November election. Through their spokesman, Victor O. Johnson, vice-president of the Legislative League, both organizations decline to support this measure at the election, although they are in favor of the referendum and the recall amendments. The initiative as proposed, Mr. Johnson says, is characterized as a fraud, not only useless, but worse than useless and unworkable in the fact that the legislation that it makes possible must have for its adoption a majority of not aggregate vote cast for Governor at the same election, such votes always being less than the votes for the heads of the tickets.

### MORMONS TO SHUN MEXICO

President Smith Says He Would Advise People Not to Return.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 4.—Mormon colonists who were driven from Mexico probably never will return to their homes there, according to the announcement of President Smith today at the opening of the 83d semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints here.

"Peace will not return to Mexico for years unless by the intervention of some power, and if my advice were needed I would advise our people to go back," he said. "I believe the Government of the United States eventually will take a hand to restore peace and good government, not by war, but by conciliatory measures."

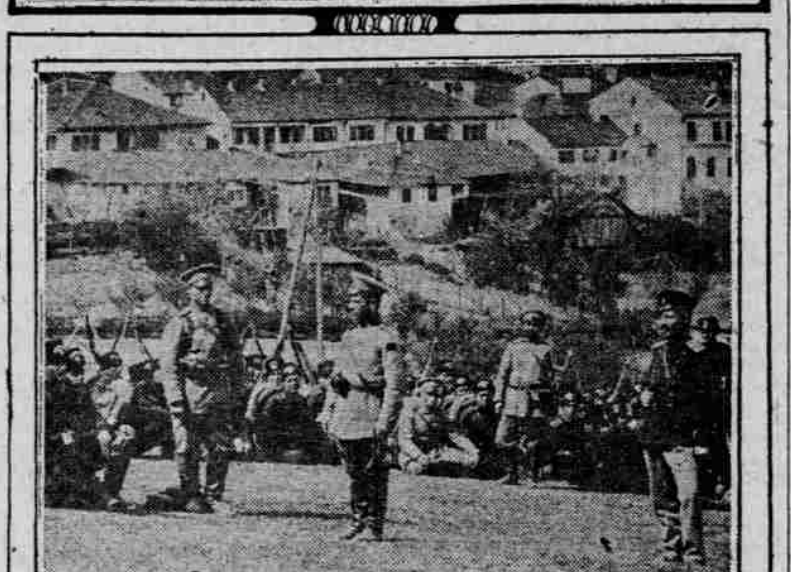
### MINERS WILL WORK AGAIN

New Wage Scale in Montana Satisfies Coal Mine Employers.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 4.—President Donahue, of the Montana Federation of Labor, who has just returned from Great Falls, said today the miners affiliated with the United Mineworkers of America who laid down their tools in all Montana coal mines last Monday, pending the adoption of a new wage agreement, would accept the proposed scale and that work would be resumed next week.

Mr. Donahue said there was little opposition to the proposed scale.

## BALKAN PRINCIPALITY RULER AND TYPES OF TROOPS TO ENGAGE IN IMPENDING STRUGGLE.



ABOVE, KING FERDINAND, OF BULGARIA—CENTER, GROUP OF TURKISH ARMY OFFICERS—BELOW, BULGARIAN TROOPS.

## TURKS WANT WAR

Servian Minister Will Leave Constantinople Today.

### RUSSIAN ACTIVITY NOTED

Porte Believes That Hand of Muscovite Will Be Restrained by Threats of Austria and German Opposition.

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Accepted by Turkey as the real mainspring of the pending demonstrations in Constantinople, disclosure of the fact that the Turkish hold that Bulgaria is simply ambitious, and that the crafty and magnetic Czar Ferdinand has inveigled the lesser Balkan states into risking all for the sake of Bulgaria's big dreams. The Bulgarians are regarded as the best prepared for war and also probably better soldiers than any of the others, but still poor soldiers, with none of the stern qualities that have marked natural fighting men throughout history. Many enlightened Turks have warm Bulgarian friends. They like the soft temperament and intellectual gifts of the Bulgarians, but also assert that the latter are not the people for great sacrifices, than have a gold piece changed. No people, argue the Turks, capable of valuing money as do the Bulgarians, are designed for the self-sacrifice of the battlefield. With such feelings, if war comes, the Moslem forces will meet their heterogeneous enemy, the Balkan allies. If the latter are to convert this contempt into respect, they will have to do the most stubborn and brilliant fighting in history.

Interviews with the correspondent of the Oregonian had today with some of the best-informed officials in Constantinople, disclose the fact that the correspondent, if an invasion of Turkey takes place, are expected to balance each other in vigilant neutrality.

It is believed that Russia has done much to stir up the Balkan states against Turkey and vain would shield them from the consequences, but the Bulgarians will be restrained from heroic independent measures by the threat of Austrian opposition backed by Germany. What united Europe may do after the war, the Turks do not venture to predict.

### RUSSIANS CHEER BULGARIANS

Officers Leaving St. Petersburg Are Given Demonstration.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.—The departure from St. Petersburg tonight for the front of the Bulgarian officers of the reserves was the occasion of a great Slav demonstration at the Varsy depot.

M. Bashnakoff, editor of the Official Messenger, who had been deputed by the Slavonic Society to do so, addressed an informal meeting in the imperial waiting-room, assuring his brother

Slavs that Russia would support them for war or peace.

A Serbian priest blessed the departing soldiers and bade them expel the Turks from Europe and reinstate the cross upon the mosque at St. Sophia in Constantinople, which originally was a Christian church, constructed by Constantine the Great. Women brought flowers to the soldiers and Russian officers carried their Bulgarian comrades to the cars, while the crowds cheered and sang the Russian and Bulgarian anthems.

General Soukhomlinoff, the Russian Minister of War, has gone to Poland to watch the progress of the mobilization.

### BULGARIAN MOVE CONFIRMED

Cessation of Dispatches Indicates Censors Are at Work.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The wires from the Near Eastern capitals tonight were ominously reticent or altogether silent. A brief dispatch announcing that railway traffic had been stopped between Constantinople and Bulgaria, and that the telegraphic censorship is strict. The news that Bulgarians had crossed the Turkish frontier was practically all the information of military nature received in London today and shows that the telegraphic censorship is strict.

A hopeful sign is that diplomatic relations remain unbroken and apparent by a concert of the European powers as a whole or by Austria and Russia as the representatives of Europe. It is believed difficulty is being found in reconciling the Austrian and Russian views of the situation.

There is a strong feeling in Constantinople that Turkey should issue a declaration of war against Bulgaria, waiting for Serbia, Bulgaria, Montenegro and Greece to send one to her, says a dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from the Turkish capital.

The same correspondent says there are rumors in Constantinople that 4000 Greeks have invaded Turkish territory, the Bulgarian bands are invading Macedonia and committing dynamic outrages and that Serbian bands in Novipazar are committing atrocities.

"It is believed here," continues the correspondent, "that Bulgaria will mark the anniversary of her independence Saturday by declaring war."

### Austria-Hungary Will Help

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Expectations of maintenance of peace in the Balkans were strengthened today by assurances given by the French government that Austria-Hungary was ready to join in any concerted action of the powers to prevent hostilities.

Premier Poincaré told his colleagues today that the programme of the powers was to make every effort to avoid war, to localize war if it should break out, and to assure, in the event of war, the neutrality of territorial conditions.

Premier Poincaré's proposals have been integrally accepted by Sergei Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, and it is expected they will be ratified in London, Berlin and Vienna.

It is understood the proposals do not include a categorical demand for the autonomy of Macedonia, but that they recall to the attention of Turkey the urgency of article 23 of the treaty of Berlin, providing for a larger measure of home rule.

## ROOSEVELT'S TRIP PROVES HIS LOSER

Reception in West, Which He Expected to Carry by Storm, Is Disappointment.

### CAMPAIGN NOT POPULAR

People Resent Denunciation of Favorites Who Happen Not to Agree With Candidate When He Is in Ugly Temper.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 3.—Did Colonel Roosevelt help or hurt himself by his swing round the circle? That question is being asked generally by politicians and those interested in politics, now that the Colonel has twice crossed the continent, gone down the Pacific Coast and up the Atlantic. Universally, the opinion is that the Colonel is not a good, but on the other hand has proved a material benefit to both President Taft and Governor Wilson, in that it demonstrated absolutely that the Colonel cannot carry the November election or even approach that result.

In one way the Roosevelt tour, just completed, is to be likened to the fight which the Colonel fought during the opening days of the Republican National Convention. Prior to that fight, no one knew the Colonel's real strength, but when he insisted upon making a fight over the temporary chairman, and defeated it, that sought to overturn the established method of making up a temporary roll, his real strength was demonstrated. It was shown he lacked a majority, and from that time forward he was a defeated candidate for the nomination.

Reception in West Disappointing.  
So it was prior to the swing around the circle. There had been no demonstration to indicate how much strength the Colonel could develop as the candidate of the new and untied third party. All manner of claims had been made; his supporters were making more noise than all the Taft and Wilson shouters combined, but there had been nothing else to act as a guide. When the Colonel invaded the West, the section where he has always been most popular, and when he met with one foot after another, when he spoke to audiences half and even a third as large as he drew on his last tour through the same country, and when he failed, first by entrance and then by threats to draw to his support the prominent Republicans of the West who have been identified with the progressive movement within the Republican party, he demonstrated clearly that his candidacy lacked that popularity which had been credited to it.

Remarks made by the Colonel himself, and by some of his leaders, notably Senator Dixon, prior to this trip through the West, indicated that the Colonel and his managers expected the Colonel to sweep the West—to carry it by storm, over both Taft and Wilson. The coolness with which the Colonel was received, the lack of enthusiasm in so many of his meetings, the comparatively small size of his audiences proved a surprise to him and to those who are adding to the conduct of his campaign. If the word of newspaper men traveling with the Colonel is to be taken as authentic, the Colonel was much disappointed with the trip through the West.

### Temper Betrays Own Views

In fact, it is not necessary to depend upon the word of anyone to sustain that point, for the fact that on two or three occasions the Colonel admitted great weariness and showed a disposition to cut short his programmes, omitting speeches, parades, etc., and the manifest ill-temperament of the Colonel on many places along his route of travel are indication enough that the Colonel was not satisfied with the results he was getting. There is no man in the world who can maintain better spirits and do more hard work in a day than Colonel Roosevelt when he is having things his own way, and no man who is uglier and more disagreeable than he when he meets with reverses. The Colonel's temper, when he concluded his long trip, was similar to what it was when he met defeat at Chicago.

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### Manner of Campaign Disapproved

Another thing that contributed to Roosevelt's lack of popularity, and contributed heavily, according to the views that have been coming to Washington, was the disapproval of his style of campaign. The West, while it has greatly admired the Colonel, was not ready to accept his word that every man who refused to support him was a "crook," a "thief," a "liar, burglar, rogue," or any one of the other numerous things that Roosevelt repeatedly called his opponents. It was unwise for Roosevelt to denounce his opponents in this way, for the people of the West have a few idols of their own who are not supporting Roosevelt, men like Borah of Idaho, for instance, and it did not set well to have such men denounced, merely because they declined to join the third party. Nor were the fair-minded people of the West impressed by the Colonel's bitter personal attacks upon the President. The style of Roosevelt's campaign, according to reports, proved unfortunate for the Colonel. The West did not like it, any more than it liked his frequent outbursts of temper.

Too, Roosevelt discovered that the opposition to a third term is not all a myth; that the third term issue is really a live issue, and one that will operate against him. His failure to discuss the tariff in most of his speeches, and his absolute refusal to make any definite statement of his attitude on the tariff did not strengthen him with the true protectionists of the West. On the other hand, his stand on the trust issue, after the attacks and criticisms of Governor Wilson, have proved an obstacle. The Democratic candidate has succeeded in arousing a general suspicion that the Roosevelt scheme of Federal regulation of corporations would lead to corporation regulation of the Government.

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support, and his explanation of Flinn and Perkins, it is said, did not satisfy his Western interrogators. Nor did the presence of Mr. Pinchot on a part of the trip and the revival of the talk of the Roosevelt audiences. All in all, it would seem as though the Roosevelt tour of the West served just one practical purpose. It demonstrated that Roosevelt has lost much of his old hold on the people who at one time were so overwhelmingly for him, and if he is losing ground in his own country, the West what hope can he have of gaining strength in the East, where he has never been over-popular? It is reported that President Taft is glad Colonel Roosevelt made his trip through the West.

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would have been much greater had not a drizzling rain early in the afternoon interfered. Fair weather later redeemed the day, however.

Besides Governor Hay several other state candidates were present.

"Drys" Go After Fair Sex Vote.  
WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—"Give us the vote of the women and we'll save Wenatchee from a return to saloons." This is the new battle cry of the Civic League, a large "dry" organization. Sulfiting action to the word the league last night decided to divide the city into districts and "go after the women." A woman will be appointed as official "vote-getter" in each territory and her duties will be to make a house-to-house canvass, pencil Shaw.

Springfield Women Organize.  
SPRINGFIELD, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Springfield women have recently organized the Springfield Political Equality League with a large membership and the following officers: Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, president; Mrs. B. G. Van Valzah, vice-president; Miss Dora Wilkins, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Fischer, treasurer. The members of the league in a body went over to the Eugene last night and listened to the excellent address given by Dr. Anna Shaw.



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