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TUESDAY - MAY 16, 1916

A GOVERNOR WITH THE FIDGETS

Colorado's governor, one Thomas by surname, is in a sadly nervous condition over the retention in the Philippines of a regiment of volunteers raised in that state, says the Globe-Democrat. Thomas says he has written to Washington repeatedly, first asking and then demanding that the Colorado regiment be sent home immediately. "I will exhaust every resource at my command," he announces, "to bring those boys home. I have tried quiet, peaceable means and have failed. Now I will be obliged to resort to something more forcible, and it will be made public." No one who knows Thomas doubts that he will make his actions public, if he can. Posing and capering in public is very much in his line. Those who look over the full report of the convention that nominated Bryan will be amazed by the large verbal area covered by Thomas. Nothing could be bronched without a speech from Thomas, and a great deal of time was consumed as the all-pervasive Thomas paced back and forth between his seat and the platform. Nobody had ever heard of him before, or cared to listen to him, or remembered what he said, but Thomas managed to speak his pieces, making them public, at least vocally.

Sending a regiment home from the Philippines instantly on demand is not an easy matter. Transports must be provided for one thing. And then the volunteers with Mac Arthur and Lawton seem to prefer to be on the firing line until relieved by the regulars on the way. Thomas says: "Under the constitution the Colorado volunteers will be perfectly justified in laying down their arms where they are and returning to the United States." Mutiny suggests itself readily to the peculiarly constituted mind of this unpatriotic governor, but he utterly fails to comprehend the character of the American volunteer. The men who took Calanpit do not wish to give it up. They prefer to emphasize their victories and add to them. They are not acting under compulsion. When they return, and Denver is ablaze with their welcome, this same Thomas, low advising them to mutiny, will be cavorting in their presence, making himself public, as usual, by a thousand and one artifices.

The reports of the damage to the wheat crop may give some hopes to the Democrats. Calamity furnishes them their only chance for victory. It is well to bear in mind, however, that about this time nearly every year predictions are made that the grain crop will be small. It is too early in the season yet to form any judgments as to the extent of the wheat yield which will be good for anything. After its recent heavy crops the country could stand a small grain yield better than it could have done at almost any time in the past, but it is reasonable to hope that fortune will be kind to us.

Moreover, it would take a pretty extensive and variegated lot of calamities to overcome the Democratic discredit and give that party any chance to carry the country.

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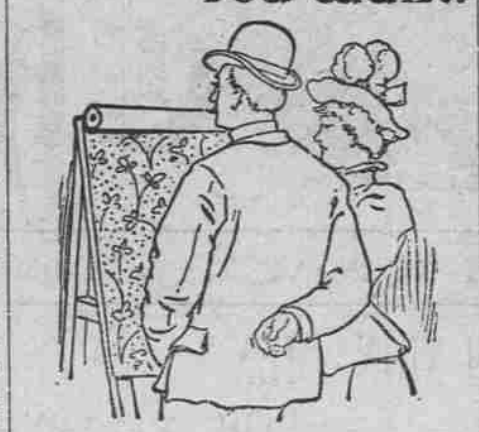
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