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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30

PASSING OF T. R.

SWEEPING through Pennsylvania in a continuous talking tour for the benefit of Gifford Pinchot, with an incidental reference to the Democratic candidate for Governor, Colonel Roosevelt has returned to his own stamping ground in New York. Until the people shall have indicated at the polls what they think of his peculiar political attitude in Pennsylvania, where he berated the Administration Democrats in one breath and in the next urged the voters to support the hand-picked candidate of the President for Governor of this State, they will not be quite certain as to what influence the ex-President still has with the people of Pennsylvania.

Judging, however, from the remarks of many who listened to the Colonel, most of those who still had some faith in his policies are greatly out of joint with his performances here. These will not follow his advice and it is an open question whether the whirlwind rush has done more than increase interest in an already superheated political situation.

It is doubtful whether Pinchot will gather many votes as a result of the Oyster Bay invasion and it is quite certain that McCormick will lose rather than gain as a consequence of the Colonel's tour.

His ingrown hatred of Senator Penrose has led the former President into doing and saying many things which tend to reduce public confidence in his sincerity and judgment. There is no more spectacular figure in the country to-day, but he has degenerated into an agitator whose views on public measures are rapidly becoming less impressive, albeit the speaker himself is always certain of a wide hearing.

Those who heard him in Harrisburg yesterday, many of them his faithful followers for years, are disposed to regard his present position in the political world with something akin to sorrow. They now fear he has gone too far in the effort to get square with his enemies in the Republican party, and that the inevitable result will be his gradual elimination as a potential leader.

Governor Tener admirably stated the situation in his closing remarks at the big Republican rally on Wednesday night. "It is just a common sense proposition," said he. "You must determine whether you want present conditions to continue under a Democratic administration or whether you prefer to return the control of the Government to the Republican party with its proved policies of protection and prosperity."

After all, it's up to the voter, and he alone can give the verdict.

By the way, what are the several corporations that use poles and wires doing to still further eliminate the pole nuisance? Many more poles should come down during the next year.

BLUNDERING LEADERS

MIGHTY little credit will be due the present managers of the Anti-Saloon League in the event of the adoption of a local option measure by the next Legislature. They have done about everything that small men can do to alienate the fair-minded supporters of the proposition.

Having violated every principle of decency and fair play in their treatment of Dr. Brumbaugh, who has been outspokenly in favor of local option and who participated in two important campaigns in the interest of temperance in Pennsylvania, they can hardly expect those who despise such tactics to grow very enthusiastic over anything that they may hereafter promote. We believe, however, that local option will prevail in spite of them.

Instead of putting forth every effort to elect members of the Senate and House favorable to the proposition, they have directed all their energy toward the election of the Democratic candidate for Governor, who can do no more than Dr. Brumbaugh in the event of his election as Governor, and manifestly much less. It is certain that a majority of the next Legislature will be Republican, and, in the nature of the case, Dr. Brumbaugh, an avowed friend of local option, will be in a much more favorable position than his Democratic rival to further the cause.

Yet there are still a few misguided preachers and temperance folk who go blindly on their way in support of McCormick.

Most business men and manufacturers are hopeful that the results throughout the country next Tuesday will indicate the attitude of the public mind toward the policies of the Democratic administration. In the event of a very general showing of Republican strength in the election of members of Congress it is believed there will be a revival of business. There is confidence in Republican policies; there is no confidence in Democratic experiment.

PHELPS, OF ERIE

AMONG the newspaper live wires in Pennsylvania none has done more for his community than Frederick S. Phelps, the managing editor of the Erie Times. For years he has conducted a newspaper devoted to the interests of the progressive city on the lake and the promotion of every good thing in the northwestern section of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Phelps is not only a newspaper publisher and editor; he is more—he is one of the creative factors in the development of the city where so long he has been an important figure in all that makes for an up-to-date and attractive community. This week he had another birthday and his friends and associates of Erie surprised him by giving a dinner in his honor at the leading hotel. They also presented him with a loving cup and made speeches of the most complimentary character regarding his good work for Erie.

Mr. Phelps is a lovable man, whose ambition is to help others, and out of the bigness of his heart he has reared for himself in the beautiful city on the lake a monument, not of stone or bronze, but of the continuing appreciation and affection of his fellow men.

There were sixty candles on the big birthday cake and the table was strewn with beautiful roses, but the fragrance of these flowers was as nothing compared to the delightful aroma of the good fellowship personified by this successful editor and publisher.

After his swing through the lower end of Dauphin county, yesterday, Dr. Brumbaugh can hardly have much doubt about the attitude of the voters in that section toward his candidacy for Governor. It is so everywhere. Men are looking to the big, manly and able educator as the next head of the most important Commonwealth in the country. He has shown in his campaign speeches and in his life service his special qualifications for the high office for which the people have named him.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

WITH their friends to-night Governor and Mrs. Tener will celebrate the silver anniversary of their wedding. Twenty-five years is not a long span as time is reckoned, but it covers many interesting events in the lives of two people, and those of their friends who will to-night tender their good wishes will but represent that wider circle who will wish the Governor and his estimable helpmeet all the good things of life and many years of loving companionship. During their almost four years of residence here they have become intimate in their daily associations with many of our people, and when they shall leave the Executive Mansion in a few weeks will take with them the best wishes of many who know and admire them.

As the election day approaches Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh grows in the confidence and favor of the people. It is only a question now of the size of his majority.

It is estimated that the Pennsylvania Railroad lines East will benefit by $677,000 per annum from the increased rates and practices and that the Pennsylvania lines West will reap about $1,300,000. Every little helps.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has declared its regular dividend, and the 90,000 shareholders will continue to receive from that corporation the same income they have for years past. The funny part of it all is that the shippers are willing to pay the freight and cheerfully endorse the dividend policy.

Those hundreds of working men who listened to the Colonel yesterday have not forgotten that the present Democratic administration at Washington would not have been possible without his leadership of a third party two years ago.

With the close of this week will have come to an end another political campaign and all that is left will be the casting of the ballots. Then the Stough party will have the right of way.

It may sound like a rather harsh characterization, but a good many former Washington party men were denouncing William Draper Lewis last night as "the Benedict Arnold of the third party." Even Colonel Roosevelt is said to have questioned the wisdom of his withdrawal in favor of a free trade Democrat.

Every voter must remember that three cross marks will be necessary to vote an intelligent ballot next Tuesday. One cross to the right of the name of Republican in the first column, one cross to the right of the name of Judge Kunkel and a third cross to the right of the name of Judge Trexler. When you shall have made these three crosses you can go home and sleep well.

There has been so much admiration expressed by strangers for the cluster lighting system in the central part of the city that we may reasonably expect that Commissioner of Safety Bowman will make such extension of this attractive lighting scheme from year to year as shall still further improve an already well lighted city.

Philadelphia is about to fall into line with Harrisburg and other municipalities in the matter of pushing public improvement work at this time with a view to giving work to the unemployed. This is the most sensible course that any municipality can follow and we shall be greatly surprised if the Harrisburg officials do not find work for many of our idle men during most of the winter.

While talking about the unemployed, every property owner in Harrisburg who has any improvement of his business house or residence under contemplation should get busy at once to the end that every mechanic and every laboring man who can possibly be given work shall have steady employment as long as possible into the winter months.

That fund of $50,000 alleged to have been raised by the Palmer-McCormick Committee of One Hundred to capture election crooks will not deceive any full-grown man as to its real purpose. Mayor John K. Royal, as secretary of the alleged committee, has signed the yellow posters, and some people are wondering what he would say should all the incidents of another and earlier McCormick campaign be given to the public.

EVENING CHAT

People connected with the State government are commencing to say that a man who "goes wrong" in a bank or trust company or savings institution or building and loan association under control of the State Department of Banking might as well stay home and not try to get away. This was brought about by the return to this State recently of men who had gone to the bad, as the saying is, from Africa, British Columbia and Hungary. Just now there are proceedings under way for the return to Philadelphia of some men who have gone to other climes because of their nefarious operations and the chances are that they will come back. One man facetiously styled the State's procedure as "Smith's Long Arm" and said that the Commissioner of Banking was apt to chase a man the whole way around the globe if he thought that he had done wrong in handling the funds of anyone. The commissioner takes a personal interest in getting after the men who skip. Years and years ago he used to be a newspaper man and had a facility of digging up things or of tracking people and it has come in handy now that he is charged with looking after so much of the people's money, or rather looking after the people who look after other people's money. The commissioner gets into touch with district attorneys and chases every case to the finish. He has been in correspondence with officials in half the States and the name Smith is respected by a good many foreign bankers.

Colonel Thomas S. Crago, who spoke here on Wednesday night and who is campaigning for Congress-at-large, is no stranger to Harrisburg people, but he made a whole lot of folks who remembered him from his residence here years ago sit up and take notice when he made that speech. The colonel is some speaker and is some Republican, although he comes from Greene county, where, until his advent into affairs, a Republican had about as much chance of getting anywhere as in Berks or Clarion. Back around 1897 Crago was message clerk of the House. He was not so bald then, but he was an industrious worker and a keen national guardsman. Now he is going back to Congress and is going to get a good vote from those who remember him here.

Men who left corn standing in the fields the last few weeks are commencing to wonder what has happened to it over night. Corn shocks that were nice and fat yesterday were skinny this morning. Cornstalks make a fine decoration for Hallowe'en and the way stalks have been pilfered is worth noting.

Mrs. Lillian Kaufman, of 1810 North Fifth street, yesterday morning gathered a second crop of apples from a tree in her yard. The apples did not amount to much as far as eating or cooking went, but they were perfectly formed, and were a second growth, the blossoms having come in the late summer.

George C. Lumb, deputy superintendent of State police and a member of the Dauphin county bar, has been elected one of the counsellors of the Pennsylvania Federated Humane Societies. The election took place at the convention held in Lock Haven and was in recognition of the captain's interest in the work of such organizations.

Several of the workers at the Stough tabernacle tell an interesting story of a certain Pennsy telegraph operator's prowess at carpentry.

"Jim" (Jim is the Pennsy carpenter's first name), said one of the volunteers, 'is some carpenter. He was working alongside of me for a while and he got ten seats made to my three."

"And that isn't all," spoke up another. "I saw Jim working alongside one of the best paid carpenters on the job for an hour and blamed if he didn't build seats four times as fast as that carpenter."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—General A. J. Logan, of Pittsburgh, has been making speeches in behalf of his old friend, Dr. Brumbaugh.

—Mayor Joseph Cauffiel, of Johnstown, says he is going to ask the Legislature to probe the Public Service Commission. He has been fighting with it for some time, but not getting anywhere.

—Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, spoke on the children and business before Pittsburgh business men.

—Justice J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, has been made an LL. D. by Lafayette.

—William A. Magee, chairman of the ship canal board, has gone to New Orleans to inspect barges.

—A. P. Walker, of Philadelphia, has been elected a vice-president of the Standard Milling Company to succeed Brayton Ives.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Harrisburg is the central point for wires of both big telegraph systems and that wires go clear across the nation through here?

WANTS TO BE A REORGANIZER

[From the Altoona Tribune.]

The reason the Colonel is interested in this year's campaigns is apparent. He is one of the shrewdest of politicians and has no illusions concerning the morbid condition of the Progressive party. At present he is engaged in a desperate effort to keep the Democratic party in power to the end that a reorganization of the Republican party, with him as chief reorganizer, may be rendered necessary. Shrewd as he is he is unable to perceive that his day has passed; that the American people will tolerate no third term.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

All experience goes to show
No mud can soil us but the mud we throw. —Lowell.

ROOSEVELT FAILS TO AID M'CORMICK

Took Votes Away From Palmer, but McCormick Benefited Very Little by His Speech

PEOPLE RESENT BUTTING IN

"Nonpartisan" Meeting Drew Only 400 People by the Most Charitable of Counting

Theodore Roosevelt took a lot of votes away from A. Mitchell Palmer as a result of his two speeches in Harrisburg yesterday, but beyond rounding up some disgruntled Bull Moosers who were roaming around growling over the McCormick-Lewis deal and the failure of McCormick's friend, Palmer, to withdraw, the doughty Colonel had little effect on the gubernatorial election. There were some of the militant Bull Moosers who had been proclaiming that they would not stand for McCormick, but their injured feelings have been assuaged and last night they were in line. The Colonel had shaken hands with some of them and the Democrats had reasoned with the rest.

The truth of the matter is that Dauphin county has had such a tremendous lot of politics poured into it that almost every man made up his mind weeks ago what he was going to do. Those who were wavering were Bull Moosers, who were sore at the Republican party and who having decided not to return to the fold were uncertain where they would land and other Bull Moosers who thought that Palmer did not treat Pinchot right. Roosevelt herded these wanderers. He never touched the Republicans or the Democrats who defy bossism. The effect of his visit was more or less noise and few votes.

Democrats were going around last night pretending to be tremendously pleased at the 100-word reference to McCormick, but much interested in the weather when attention was called to the slams given Palmer.

Democrats Worried at Home

The Democrats here are, however, far more interested in their own troubles than in the Bull Moose chieftain. To begin with the machine men are finding many Democrats in open revolt and that the bulk of the Ryan men will not even give a semblance of regularity, while the proclamation about vote buying and the numerous "straight tips" that there will be no golden flood have caused some Democrats to wonder if what they had expected is not to be turned over to the Bull Moose machine. Herr Moeslein, the genial chairman, is suffering from sore throat and Chairman President Jones is running around in rings trying to drum up a great crowd to meet the Little Boss when he comes home to-morrow night. The bosses are busy trying to pacify Democrats who insist that the stories that there will be no slush fund is a bluff to keep them from getting some of the "kale."

Franklin Gives Chill to Bosses

Next to the terrific jabs given to A. Mitchell Palmer yesterday by Theodore Roosevelt in this city, Vance C. McCormick and Palmer got the worst surprise of their lives last night in Franklin county. The two wanderers had gone through the Cumberland Valley and landed in Franklin without knowing what Roosevelt had said about Palmer. They were told just before they began to speak at the meetings. After they had spoken several times they were informed that hundreds of men who ordinarily take no part in State elections were going out on Tuesday to vote for Brumbaugh and that the industrial depression had caused many Democrats and Bull Moosers to openly espouse the Republican cause. Men who came to the city late last night said that the reception to the candidates in Franklin county was plain frost.

Partisan Meeting Got 400

A charitable count gives about 400 as the sum total of the attendance at the "nonpartisan mass meeting" in Chestnut Street Hall last night. It was one of those affairs whose nonpartisanship is about as pronouncedly Democratic as the attitude of Mayor John K. Royal in city affairs. All of the speakers were advocates of Boss McCormick, the chairman being none other than State Treasurer R. K. Young, who had refused to vote for McCormick when the Bull Moosers' State committee pasted him over Lewis' name on the ballot. Mr. Young was the only one who was not noisily "nonpartisan" last night. He was plain partisan. "Nonpartisans" were Dr. R. M. Little, the soup house boss of Philadelphia; Art Rupley, Jim Stranahan and a Georgia importation named Austin. All the men in the crowd were for McCormick, all the speeches were for McCormick and all the handclapping was for McCormick. Poor Palmer "didn't have no friends," as they say at the windmill.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Democrats here are asking what kind of a man is Vance C. McCormick to accept the support of Roosevelt, who strikes Palmer, his running mate on the Democratic ticket, and says that votes for Palmer are thrown away.

—It will be noticed that McCormick's newspaper to-day does not contain anything about Roosevelt's jabs at Palmer.

—Colonel Roosevelt appeared to have considerable punch yesterday in dealing with Palmer.

—Were the Colonel's jabs at Palmer merely "love taps"?

—Dr. Brumbaugh's speeches yesterday left no doubt about what he thought concerning butters-in.

—Is one L. B. Austin, of somewhere in Georgia, a Democrat or one of Roosevelt's "Lily Whites"?

—How much does Mayor Royal's committee offer for Democratic election crooks?

—The streets were congested yesterday when the Colonel passed, as the Patriot says, but they were congested with frost.

—Wonder how Dr. John W. Kreider likes his new initial. Such is fame.

—Democrats in the city are wondering how many offices the Bull Moosers will get if McCormick wins.

—McCormick appears to be thinking that the people of the State believe in him.

—That Philadelphia meeting appears to have made some people here dizzy.

—"Billy" Brennen, the Pittsburgh Democrat, has climbed back into the Democratic bandwagon and the McCormick men are giving him the glad hand despite all the mean things they said about him.

Are you a "finnicky" buyer?

"Ladies" Fur Sets and Fur Coats

Superior Quality on display in our Market Street Window

Styles That Are Exclusive

Mink, Skunk, Fox, Fitch, Hudson Seal, Civet, Leopard and others

Moderate Prices

Do you take a long time to decide what you want? Are you careful as to fit, style, pattern, quality?

If you're this kind of a buyer, come in to see us. A part of our service is to devote all the time necessary to one customer. It's annoying to have a salesman hurry you, but you'll find none of that "hurry-up" style here. Take your time in looking around. You will be treated well.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS

are better than ever, and you know what that means.

$18 - $20 - $25 - $30

"Clothcraft" Guaranteed All-wool Suits and Overcoats, including Balmacaans.

$10 - $12 - $15

H. MARKS & SON

Fourth and Market Streets

OUR DAILY LAUGH

WAR TALK.

I'd have you understand I'm no coward, I've been in several wars.

Yes — and I understand each of your ex-wives got indemnity!

'TWILL SOON BE O'ER

By Wing Dinger

You hear it everywhere you go,
Most every one you meet
Begins to talk about it
When you greet them on the street;
They're eating it, they're breathing it,
On cloudy days, and bright,
By jove, they even dream of it
When they retire at night.

They're doping out the winners in
The big fight Tuesday next,
And thousands of these dopesters are
Dead sure to be quite vexed
When the returns come floating in
On Tuesday night, but gee,
Won't it be fine when once again
We're from election free.

THE LIGHT ON BRUMBAUGH

(Philadelphia Inquirer)

Martin G. Brumbaugh is ending his campaign as he began it. He invited, and has continued to invite, his opponents to turn the light on him. They have done so.

Palmer has turned on the light.

McCormick has turned on the light.

Pinchot has turned on the light.

Everybody occupying high position in the opposition ranks has turned on the light in the vain hope of finding a vulnerable spot.

Not one of them has found it.

They have raked his record fore and aft. They have fine-tooth-combed it. They have X-rayed it. They have put it under the microscope. And what have they discovered?

A MAN.

A man whose life-work is one of conscientious devotion to public service; who has given of the best that is in him; who has never known a "boss"; who believes in the people because he himself is of the people.

There are men—and men. Some are fed from birth with a spoon of gold. Some are glad to eat from one of tin. Some achieve success because the way is made easy for them. Others have to fight their way from poverty. Martin G. Brumbaugh is of the fighting class.

Something big was required of a man who could organize the school system of Porto Rico and subsequently of Philadelphia and steer that Philadelphia system through the pitfalls of politics, ignoring political intrigues and placing it finally on a solid, substantial, nonpolitical basis.

President McKinley made no mistake when he sent Brumbaugh to Porto Rico. The Board of Education made no mistake when it put Brumbaugh at the head of Philadelphia's schools, and the people of Pennsylvania will make no mistake when they elevate Brumbaugh to the Governorship, for the Palmers and the McCormicks and the Pinchots—yes, and the Roosevelts—have turned the light on Brumbaugh and they have found—

A MAN.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 30, 1864.]

Capture Treasure Ship

Cairo, Oct. 30. — A steamer captured by the rebels had a cargo of Government stores valued at $200,000.

All Right With Sherman

Louisville, Oct. 30. — General Sherman reports everything as all right along his lines.

Sink Blockade-Runner

New York, Oct. 30. — The blockade-runner Flamingo has been sunk.

The Hartford Courant, "the oldest living newspaper on the continent," recalls with pride that "it published the Declaration of Independence as news." Well, the Constitution of the United States would be news to a good many people, politicians included, now. — New York Sun.

Plain Letters by a Plain Man

Messrs. Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer,
Gentlemen:

President Wilson's recent remarkable letter to Chairman Underwood eulogizing the work of Congress appears to be a piece of inconsistent pleading to induce the voters to afflict themselves with more of the Democratic tinkering that has stagnated business.

Does it appear different to you?

If so, please explain why the Democratic platform said a protective tariff was the cause of the high price of living and President Wilson now says: "High prices did not spring out of the tariff?" What excuse then for running amuck with the tariff that had brought us prosperity, and forcing on us a tariff of theorists that has deranged business, decreased revenues, and imposed on us a crushing taxation, ironically called a "WAR TAX," which reaches every laborer's household?

It looks as if the President regarded the next House of Representatives as lost to his party in consequence of Democracy having broken every promise of its platform, and was making a last desperate effort to stave off the inevitable verdict of the people.

Perhaps he thought some reparation was due the men who have bent the pliant hinges of the knee to his every command, who have been kept in Washington eighteen continuous months when eagerly longing to look after their campaigns for re-election. Let them take it easy. Most of them will find they have no campaign worth speaking of to manage—that it has become entirely unmanageable, for the free voters of the land have appraised the work at Washington at its true value. They see that it is working disaster. The President's fulsome praise of it will not change their views.

This Presidential document is remarkable in what it says; more remarkable in what it fails to say.

Mr. Wilson hugs himself with joy and shakes glad hands with his henchmen in Congress because no "panic" has followed the enactment of the Democratic tariff law. The business depression that has followed it, the closed mills, the loss of traffic by all the railroads, the men and women out of employment are ignored.

Have you on the stump accounted for these by-products of your Democratic tariff?

But, in lauding his faithful Democratic Congress, why did the President refrain from bragging about its really pronounced and undisputed triumphs?

It has appropriated away more of the people's money by many millions than any other Congress in the history of the nation, so that now the laborers are being assessed for an extra tax of more than $100,000,000 to make up for it.

Is there not something in that achievement to make every Democratic candidate and stump orator swell with pride for his party?

ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 30, 1864.]

Elect New Pastor

The Rev. H. H. Snyder, Akron, Ohio, has been elected pastor of the First German Reformed Church here.

To Chose Directors

An election for nine directors will be held by the West Market House Company on November 19.

Battalion Arrives

The First Battalion of 100-day men arrived here yesterday.

STORY OF A BOY

Worked on a farm—then in a sawmill, and in his father's store.
Swept a school for his tuition—rang the bell for his board.
Began teaching when 16—County Superintendent when 22.
Entered U. of P. as a student when 28—became member of U. of P. faculty.
Made President of Juniata College—wrote books on education.
Appointed by President McKinley as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico.
Elected Superintendent of Philadelphia Schools.
Nominated for Governor by the Republicans of Pennsylvania.
THAT'S BRUMBAUGH

What We Say It Is, IT IS

You Know the Elgin Watch

It's an honest timekeeper—watches—has been for generations.

It's an honest timekeeper—gives you completely satisfactory watch service—makes you proud of your watch. Hundreds of thousands of men and women, including thousands of the most progressive jewelers, declare the Elgin the best watch manufactured. Only a prejudiced person will say there's a better watch made.

Here's a special Diener value in an Elgin—

16 size, 7 jewel Elgin movement in an open face gold filled case, guaranteed for 20 years—$8.00.

P. G. Diener
JEWELER
408 Market Street

SIR:

Turn back one page and read our interesting message to you.

DOUTRICH'S