

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER. FORECAST. St. Louis and vicinity. Increasing cloudiness with showers, this afternoon or night.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. MARCH 23. Standard Time. Sun time. Sun sets. Moon rises. Moon sets.

Shows and southerly winds are the feature of the weather in St. Louis this afternoon and night. Clear and cooler weather is expected tomorrow.

- Special Ads on Pages 10 and 11. Birth, Marriage and Death. Records and New Corporations.

FEATURES OF TO-DAYS NEWS.

- 1. Foreigners Press Santo Domingo. Big Wells Meeting Planned. Organized Labor Against Talty. Czar's Minister's Advice Proves.

WAR IN THE EAST. All the members of the War Council, with the exception of the Ministers of War and Marine, are said to have advised peace, and it is said Russia may make a definite proposal to Japan through France within a few days.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Surrounded by his beloved curls, Doctor G. M. Armstrong died of morphia poisoning.

As East St. Louis taster was seriously injured trying to save his horses from harm.

The joint conference committee of business and workmen's organizations issued a statement showing that taxpayers will save money if the \$200,000 bond issue is made.

The Business Men's Wells Campaign committee plans meeting Saturday night at Music Hall.

Edward J. Leahy, a grocer, was seriously wounded by an unidentified man, who attacked him without apparent provocation.

All suspects in the Page murder case were released by the police. The mystery deepens.

Albert H. Thompson and P. Ernest Granger were nominated by Republicans for the City Council.

It was shown that the city's clarified water was not harmful to babies.

Governor Folk vetoes the bee inspection bill, and says in his message that it is paternalistic and opposed to the principles of democratic government.

Texas cattlemen score the Beef Trust in meeting of association, and Commissioner Garfield may be ordered to make a second report to bolster up his first effort.

Charles Ed. St. Louis lawyer who shot himself in the head in a New York hotel, stoutly denies that he attempted suicide.

Venezuela agrees to an arrangement which satisfies England and Germany as to the claims they hold, but the United States doubt whether the action can be taken under the law.

Bills for Indian supplies will be opened in St. Louis April 27.

St. Louis Regulars played to a tie with their second team.

St. Louis won feature event over Crescent City course.

Chowan Prince scored in the handicap at Oklahoma.

The committee of Ministers of Russia recommends abandoning of compulsory use of the Russian language in the schools of Poland.

Business. Commercial bank closings were \$122,000 and Indiana \$100,000. Local discount rates were 10 percent and 11 percent.

TOWERS ON INSIDE INN NOW BEING DEMOLISHED



THE TOWER, AFTER IT REACHED THE GROUND, WAS HARDLY DISTINGUISHABLE FROM THE OTHER WRECKAGE. "Everybody got out on the north side away from that tower. All right, Mike, let her go."

Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

THE GROUND WAS HARDLY DISTINGUISHABLE FROM THE OTHER WRECKAGE. The tower which they were wrecking was one of the two which adorned the front entrance to the Inside Inn.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

TRY IT AGAIN, MIKE. Slowly at first, but steadily, the tower responded to the efforts of the horses and men, whose ambition seemed to be to get it done in a hurry.

ROCKEFELLER GIFT STIRS UP A STORM

Ministers of the Gospel Differ as to Whether It Should Be Accepted.

DEBATE HINGES ON MORALITY. Majority of Rectors Against Using for Missions Money Which One Describes as Usurious.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, March 22.—In the protest against accepting the \$200,000 gift of John D. Rockefeller to the American Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church, ministers and church workers are an example of one of the most puzzling moral problems of the time.

CHARITABLE PURPOSES AS HAS BEEN EARNED BY HONEST METHODS? Or are the methods of earning the money, and the motive of the giver questions that need not be considered, so long as the money is devoted to a good end?

THE REVEREND DOCTOR HENRY A. STIMSON, minister of the Manhattan Congregational Church, and recording secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions to the commissioners of which the protest was addressed, said to-day:

"There is a growing sentiment that there should be a closer scrutiny as to the origin and motives of gifts for charitable purposes. This sentiment is right, but it can have no reference to the present case. Whatever the means by which Mr. Rockefeller accumulated the \$200,000, it is not the duty of the board to inquire into his business methods, nor into the business methods of anyone who makes a gift for charitable purposes.

"The duty of the board is simply to accept the gift and dispose of it according to the purpose for which it was made. This is the board's duty, for the simple reason that the board is not the recipient or beneficiary of the gift, but merely the agent to effect a transfer for the persons wishing to make gifts for charity. It has no more of a moral problem than an express company when it undertakes to carry a package from one address to another."

PARKHURST AGAINST ACCEPTANCE. The Reverend Doctor Charles H. Parkhurst of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church held the opposite view, though he thought the question too complicated for a categorical yes or no. He said:

"Though there have been undoubtedly strong charges made against Rockefeller, I recognize how impossible it is to tell how anybody earns his money, or whether it carries any taint of unwarranted motives or methods.

"The effect of accepting the gift from Rockefeller would be to strengthen his moral status in the community. But if the charges against him are true, it would be better not to strengthen his moral status. It would be better, in fact, to have the people from upon him. Assuming that the charges are just, if the acceptance of the money would tend to strengthen a sentiment in favor of his methods of raising money, the acceptance would be harmful, for there is nothing we need more than a strong public sentiment of approval for good actions and disapproval for bad."

"No church should use money which it knows to be unclean," says the Reverend D. D. McConnell of All Souls Church.

"It seems to me to be the case of a man whose methods of business are so absolutely wrong that there ought to be no question in the matter," says the Reverend Charles MacFarland of Malden, Mass.

"It is not the way of the church to convert the heathen with money robbed from the heathen," said the Reverend James S. Williamson of Haverhill, Mass.

"Mr. Rockefeller in his social life among his friends and neighbors may be a very genial, companionable man. In the immediate circle of his family he may be faithful, pure, upright and loving.

"But Mr. Rockefeller is president of a corporation, which in its business methods stands condemned by the best thought of the Republic as an enemy of its life. In commercial life he is a monopoly, in civil life, social dynamite. The Christian Church had better ask him to keep his money, and allow the conversion of the heathen abroad to tarry, till we can send the message of light and love by power not publicly convicted of crime."

FOLLOWS MOTHER TO GRAVE. Daughter Dies of Pneumonia Two Days After Parent.

The mourners had barely returned from following the body of Mrs. Mary Bamrick to Calvary Cemetery when they were called to the deathbed of her daughter, Mrs. Stella Pointek.

The deaths of mother and daughter were both due to pneumonia, and they were taken ill at almost the same time.

VERESTCHAGIN'S FAMOUS PAINTING ORDERED DESTROYED BY THE CZAR



"WORK FOR THE RAVENS." Russian Government officials condemned the remarkable picture to the flames because they believed it had the effect of creating a strong horror and antipathy toward war.

ORGANIZED LABOR NOT FOR TALTY. Union Men Declare Republican Candidate Has Not Been Indorsed by Brotherhood—"Leaders" Masquerading.

Judge John A. Talty's vaunted support by organized labor went to pieces yesterday. Prominent union men repudiated in the most emphatic terms certain alleged "leaders" who addressed a Republican meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of making it appear that the labor organizations would support Judge Talty.

JOHN KELLY, financial secretary of the International Union of Steam Engineers, declared that J. A. Conroy was not the secretary and treasurer of the union of which Kelly is a member, nor vice president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers, as his office in the union appeared in another section of the report of the meeting.

"Charles Mitchell is secretary and John Hynes is treasurer of this union," said Mr. Kelly. "Conroy is a business agent for a firm's union."

"We have not and will not indorse Judge Talty. As a matter of fact, no union of the Building Trades of St. Louis has indorsed Judge Talty. It is against all principles and policies of our unions to indorse any political candidates. It has been done, despite the representations to the contrary."

The following letter, signed by a member of No. 6 Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers, on the same subject was received at The Republic office:

"J. B. Conroy, at a meeting of the Republicans, stated that he was the first vice president of the International Brotherhood, and he knew when he made such a statement that it was a misrepresentation of facts, made with the sole purpose of deceiving voters, as the union men know better themselves.

"Conroy is on the political stump without the knowledge or consent of the organization he is supposed to represent as business agent. He is not its political sponsor, the attitude which he assumes."

NEW \$1,000,000 REALTY CO. FORMED. Thomas Wright and Associates to Erect Office Building at Broadway and Olive and Handle Real Estate.

The Advance Realty Company, organized by Thomas Wright and his associates recently, was incorporated yesterday for \$1,000,000. The incorporators are Thomas Wright, who holds 2500 shares of the 10,000 shares; O. J. McGraw, Julius C. Garrell, Eugene Marsh, W. R. Wright, the last four holding one share each. The first meeting of the company will be held March 27 in room No. 211 Lincoln Trust building.

It is understood that the object of the new company is to take over the property at the southeast corner of Olive street and Broadway and erect a modern office building on the site. The company will also do a general realty business.

GEORGE MEREDITH WRITES POEM ON RUSSIAN CRISIS. London, March 22.—George Meredith contributes to the Times a poem, entitled "The Crisis," and beginning:

"Spirit of Russia, now has come The day when thou canst not be dumb." After eloquently painting the perils surrounding the Empire, the poet thus addresses the spirit of Russia:

"Those who bind Thy limbs and ironcap thy mind Take thee for quaking flesh, misdoct; That thou art of the rabble rout Which cries and flees with whimpering lip From reckless gun and brutal whip. But he who has at heart the deeds Of thy heroic offspring reads In them a soul not given to shrink From peril on the abyss's brink."

CZAR'S MINISTERS NOW ADVISE PEACE

Gen. Sakharoff and Admiral Avellan Only Council Members Declaring to Continue War.

RUSSIA MAY MAKE OFFER. Associated Press Asserts That if a Proposal is Forthcoming It Will Be Through Officers of France.

St. Petersburg, March 22.—The Emperor's party within the Government which is urging the Emperor to indicate to Japan Russia's willingness to end the war if a reasonable basis can be reached has been greatly encouraged the last few days, and an actual pacific proposal may be just ahead.

The subject has occupied much of the attention of the conference at Tsushima. Certain Grand Dukes, supported by General Sakharoff, the Minister of War; Admiral Avellan, the head of the Admiralty; and what is known as the war party, are still bitterly opposed to the idea of peace under present circumstances, but with the exception of the Ministers of War and Marine, the Emperor's Ministers, backed by M. Witte, solidly favor this course, and the convincing arguments they offer are telling.

French influences in the same direction are now being supported by German opinion. The rumor noted by the Associated Press last week that Emperor William had tendered his good offices now seems to be confirmed.

The Associated Press is in a position to assert, however, that if Emperor Nicholas decides to approach Japan it will be through France.

The Russian Government now feels certain that Japan will not make the first move nor disclose her position until overtures are made authoritatively in the Russian Emperor's name, on the ground that he alone is capable of binding Russia.

In the conference concerning the question whether Russia should now indicate her willingness for peace all agreed: First, that preparations to continue the war shall not be relaxed; and, second, to reject humiliating terms. There would probably be two points at which Russia would be found implacable, namely, cession of territory and indemnity, to neither of which, it is said, would Emperor Nicholas ever agree.

It is pointed out, however, that if Japan seriously desires enduring peace on collateral questions, Russia might be ready to offer liberal compensatory considerations. For instance, in lieu of direct indemnity she might turn over to Japan the proceeds of the sale of all the rights and property of the Port Arthur and Dairen and the Chinese Eastern railways and liberally pay for the maintenance of Russian prisoners in Japan, and while refusing to cede Sakhalin, might grant rights to the fisheries there or even relinquish all the valuable seal fisheries on the Kamchatka Islands.

It is possible, also, that satisfactory arrangements might be made regarding Russian naval strength in Eastern waters for a period of years.

JAPS GIVE RUSSIANS A TEMPORARY RESPIRE. Gunaba Pass, March 22.—The Japanese appear to have given the Russians a temporary respite from pursuit, probably for the purpose of reforming their forces as they did after the pursuit of the Russians north from Liao-Shang. The Russian front runs southeast by northwest with the Russian right which nearer the railroad than the left, while the Japanese position follows a line intersecting Kai-Yuan.

The impression here is that the Japanese Eastern army is marching on Kirin, while the Western army is continuing north between the Mukden railway and the railway, with the main force from Harbin westward its objective; but a period of inactivity is the likeliest outcome after the great exertions of the Japanese on the Sha River at Mukden and at Tie Pass.

Rumors of a probability that Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevich will assume command of the army, later current at Mukden, have been revived here the past two days and are continuing in spite of the nomination of General Luevitch.

COLONEL ASHLEY W. EWING DEAD AT STATE CAPITAL. Confederate Veteran, Politician and Social Arbitrator Succumbs to Lingering Illness.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Jefferson City, March 22.—Colonel Ashley W. Ewing, a famous Missouri character of State-wide reputation, and formerly of prominence in the politics of the State, died at his home in this city this morning after a lingering illness at the age of 65 years.

Colonel Ewing was born on December 26, 1839. As a young man he entered the Confederate Army under General M. M. Parsons, and served through the Civil War. He was a member of the bar, but years he was a dominant force in the politics of Central Missouri. He served four terms as City Attorney of this city and one term as Mayor.

He represented Cole County in the Legislature in the first session of the Missouri Legislature under the present Constitution. For twenty years he was Commissioner of Permanent Seat of Government at the State Capital.

In bygone days, Colonel Ewing was the social arbiter at the Missouri capital and was for twenty-five years president of the Imperial Club of this city. He was a member of M. M. Parsons Post, Confederate Veterans, and a vestryman in Grace Episcopal Church.

If you wish to understand good government don't listen to blatherskites and scrochheads, but look at the street lamps and the water. And remember that Butler has been kept out of the City Hall. This is a great, solid fact of good government.