



## GERMAN CRUISER EMDEN, DISGUISED, SINKS RUSSIAN AND FRENCH VESSELS

### Kaiser's Terror of the Seas Steals Into Penang, a British Possession in the Straits Set- tlements, and Fires Torpedoes Which Send Czar's Cruiser Jemtchug and a Destroyer From France to the Bottom ---Swedish Steamer Oren Is Sunk Off Cruxhaven, in the North Sea, As Vessel Strikes a Mine --- Unknown Vessel Reported Lost Off Coast of Ireland

Tokio, Oct. 29, 11 A. M.—The British embassy hears that the German cruiser Emden, flying the Japanese flag and disguised by the addition of a fourth smokestack, entered Penang, a British possession in the Straits Settlements, and fired torpedoes which sank the Russian cruiser Jemtchug and a French destroyer.

The Emden's entrance into the waters of Penang was audacious. She came in under the guns of the fort, and after sinking the cruiser and the destroyer escaped through the Strait of Malacca. The fate of the crew on board the Jemtchug is not yet known here.

Merchant vessels belonging to the belligerent nations are taking refuge at Colombo, Ceylon.

The Russian cruiser Jemtchug was a boat of about 3,100 tons and was laid down in 1902. Her main battery consisted of six 4.7-inch guns and she had a speed of 24 knots. She carried a crew of 334 men. After the battle of the Sea of Japan, during the Russian-Japanese war in 1905, the Jemtchug was interned at Manila.

The German cruiser Emden, after her exploits in the Indian Ocean around India, where she sank a score or more of British steamers, has apparently shifted her scene of operations more to the eastward, to the vicinity of the Straits Settlements. On Tuesday she was reported as having sunk a Japanese passenger steamer bound for Singapore.

### FIVE OF CREW DROWNED

Stockholm, via London, Oct. 29, 7.45 A. M.—The Swedish steamer Oren, from Portugal for Gothenburg, Sweden, hit a mine Monday in the North Sea and sank off Cuxhaven. Five members of her crew were drowned.

Fleetwood, England, via London, Oct. 29, 12.45 A. M.—Word has been received through a trawler which arrived here Wednesday night that another steamer has been sunk off Malin Head, off the North coast of Ireland. There are no details of this new shipping disaster.

From the west and from the east German reverses are reported. Germany acknowledges a check in Russian Poland, but concerning the great battle in Flanders she preserves her silence. The only official word received by midday to-day was from the French, who again made indefinite claims to further progress. Not since the struggle along the North Sea began a fortnight ago has Germany made a statement upon which may be based judgment as to the course of events. The best information available indicates that, notwithstanding their dauntless attacks and heavy sacrifices of life, the Germans are further from the coast than when the battle began.

The factor upon which the allies build their hopes of an eventual triumph, according to their claims, is beginning to tell. It is the almost inexhaustible supply of men that may be drawn from the vast reaches of the British and Russian empires, which are relied upon in time to crush the Germans, as Grant did the South, by overwhelming numerical superiority.

In the east this influence seemingly is already being felt and to it is ascribed the German reverse in Russian Poland. The secret of the Russian victory, writes a British correspondent at Petrograd, lies in the vastness of the Russian emperor's army, which he estimates at 8,000,000 men. This enabled the Russians to keep an immense reserve for every army, changing regiments frequently and never leaving the same men on the firing line long enough to become stale.

Meanwhile the British who described their forces now on the continent as merely an advance guard, are training at home an army of 1,500,000 men of whom 600,000 are Territorials.

To-day's French statement, while again optimistic in tone, gave little specific information. On the extreme western end of the battle line, where the fighting has been fiercest, there is "nothing new." London ascribes the lull

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## \$50,000 TO PREVENT FRAUDS

Palmer-McCormick Committee of One Hundred Offers That Amount in Rewards

Fifty thousand dollars to be spent as rewards for evidence of election frauds has been placed in the hands of the Palmer-McCormick Committee of One Hundred, and big yellow placards containing the announcement and instructions have been shipped to every corner of the State, where they will be posted near polling places before election day. The announcement says:

"The Palmer-McCormick Committee of One Hundred is authorized to offer the sum of \$50,000 in rewards for the production of evidence leading to the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of any person who is guilty of ballot frauds at the election to be held Tuesday, November 3, 1914. All such evidence should be immediately reported to headquarters of the committee, 9 North Second street, Harrisburg, Pa. Telephone, Bell 2595 and 2596.

"The rewards will average from \$250 to \$1,000, according to the gravity of the offense."

Mayor John K. Royal, as secretary, signed the posters.

In addition to detailing a large corps of men who have been assigned to certain duties, aimed to prevent fraud, throughout the State, the committee's headquarters in Harrisburg and Philadelphia will be open all day Tuesday so that reports of fraud may be quickly received, and as quickly followed up by investigations.

## BETTING FAVORS BRUMBAUGH

However, One Wager at Even Money Is Laid Following Roosevelt Speeches

The political prognosticators who have money to back their theories and are willing to bet on their favorite gubernatorial candidates have offered money here at varying odds.

Less than two weeks ago wagers were made in which Brumbaugh supporters gave odds of 2 to 1 that the Republican candidate would win, they putting up \$500 against \$300. As late as yesterday an even bet of \$50 was made that Brumbaugh would have 50,000 more votes than McCormick. After Colonel Roosevelt invaded Harrisburg to-day a bet was offered on Market street that the Republican would "win." No odds were given, either in the amount of the bet or the plurality. The wager was immediately snapped up by a Democratic enthusiast.

## NON-PARTISAN RALLY TO-NIGHT

Young, Lewis and Others Will Address Gathering in Chestnut Street Hall

A so-called non-partisan rally in the Chestnut street hall to-night will be presided over by Robert K. Young, State Treasurer, long one of the leaders of the Washington party in this State and one of its organizers with Senator Flinn and Auditor General Powell.

Among the speakers will be Dean Lewis, former candidate of the Washington party for Governor, who withdrew in favor of McCormick; the Rev. Dr. C. E. Swift, member of the House from Beaver; the Rev. R. M. Little, of Philadelphia; Congressman Arthur R. Ripley, of Carlisle, and James A. Stranahan, of Harrisburg. None of the local candidates will make addresses.

## CAN'T HALT MOUNTAIN FIRE

Fifty Men Battling With Flames That Have Swept 600 Acres

(Special to the Star-Independent.) Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 29.—Fifty men and boys, including farm owners and employes and workmen employed by the Holly Sand Company, to-day waged a vigorous yet unsuccessful fight against the fire on the South mountain, which already has swept away about 600 acres of valuable timber. A general call for assistance had not been sent out as late as 2 o'clock this afternoon, but it was thought that the fire-fighters would be compelled to ask the State Forestry Commission for help.

The fire started at a point near Barnitz and has spread both east and west. Reports from the scene were that as fast as the flames are extinguished at one place they break out anew at another. Farm buildings and the property of the Holly Sand Company now are said to be in danger of the spreading flames.

## HAD TO MISS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Former Fire Chief's Illness Caused Him to Break Remarkable Record

George V. Corl, former fire chief of Harrisburg and former Commissioner, who is in the Harrisburg hospital recovering after a minor operation, had to break a remarkable record for Sunday school attendance as a result of his illness. It has caused him to miss two Sundays in succession in thirty-nine years, friends said to-day.

Mr. Corl is a member of the McCormick Bible class of the Pine Street Presbyterian Sunday school, and is said to have held the attendance record for the school. His condition is much improved.

## Football Injuries Result Fatally

Detroit, Oct. 29.—Lester Koehler, 17 years old, quarterback on a local high school football eleven, is dead as the result of injuries sustained in a game a week ago. He received a blow on the head, which developed into paralysis.

## PENROSE HITS BACK AT ENEMIES

Flays Flinn as a Boss and Hurls Defiance at Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

## BIG EVENING RALLY OF PARTY

Senator Is Introduced by Governor Toner Who Praises Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh—Meeting Follows Parade of Local Republican Clubs

Senator Penrose got an enthusiastic reception last night in Chestnut street hall from the Republicans of Harrisburg and was heard by the rank and file of the party. He preached orthodox Republican doctrine and threw hot shot into his political enemies.

It was the biggest Republican meeting held in many years that gathered to hear the Senator, and those familiar with the capacity of the hall said there were at least 2,500 persons present. The meeting was preceded by a short street parade by the West End and Harrisburg Republican clubs ending at the hall shortly before 8 o'clock. Senator Penrose was the guest of Governor Toner and reached the hall shortly after that hour to find a cheering, good-natured crowd awaiting him. He entered the hall with Governor Toner, County Chairman Horner, City Chairman Oves, State Committeeman Smith and Congressman Kreider, and as he took his seat repeated calls went up, and were heartily answered, for "three cheers for Senator Penrose."

City Chairman Oves called the meeting to order and introduced Governor Toner as the presiding officer. The Governor, who is a great favorite in Harrisburg, got a hearty cheer as he went to the front.

Governor Toner made a short speech by way of opening the meeting in which he paid high tribute to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican candidate for Governor, his splendid efforts along educational lines, and his thirty years' connection with the school system of Pennsylvania. Of the candidate he said:

"Toner's Tribute to Brumbaugh  
"Look over Martin G. Brumbaugh's career or life and you will find only great achievements and great goodness, and I am persuaded that a good man does not become a bad man by the mere fact of his election to the Governorship of Pennsylvania. Your interest will be safe in the hands of Martin G. Brumbaugh."

Referring to the candidate for United States Senator, Governor Toner said:

"Mr. Penrose represents protective tariff and therefore, the opportunity without prosperity there is not much use fussing about advance in educa-

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## 4 TRY SUICIDE WITHIN A WEEK

George Probst Fails in Effort Made After \$750, Recently Inherited, Vanishes

## TRAMP HANGS SELF IN PRISON

Epidemic of Attempts at Self-Destruction in Cumberland County Started With Case of Solomon Baker—Two of Four Victims Recover

(Special to the Star-Independent.) Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 29.—George Probst, of Wormleysburg, attempted suicide in his room here over the barbershop of David Price yesterday afternoon by swallowing a dose of arsenic. When discovered he was unconscious.

A loaded revolver lay at his side and the gas jet was open. Physicians revived him after working for more than an hour and he was sent to the Cumberland county home for the indigent. He will recover.

Augustus Troutman made a successful attempt to kill himself. His body was found dangling from his belt strap, attached to one of the window bars in the Cumberland county jail, here, this morning. There have thus been four attempts at suicide made in Cumberland county this week, two of which were successful. Solomon Baker, of Lisburn, made an unsuccessful attempt

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## COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT



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## BRUMBAUGH IS CHEERED BY STEELTON MILL MEN

Republican Candidate Makes Brief Speech in Which He Raps the Tariff, and Then Departs on Tour of the Lower End

Fully one thousand cheering voters greeted Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh and his party when the Republican candidate for Governor stopped for ten minutes at Front and Swatara streets, Steelton, this morning about 9 o'clock. A noticeable feature of the gathering was the large percentage of men wearing overalls and showing other indications of employment at the big plant of the Pennsylvania Steel Company. The management of the mills permitted most of its employes to take a brief recess from work to hear the candidate.

Dr. Brumbaugh spoke a trifle more than five minutes in which time he said that he is in favor of a workmen's compensation act and that he favors better working conditions for children and women. In opening his address he complimented the borough for having taken such good care of his personal friend, Professor L. E. McGinnis, superintendent of the Steelton schools, ever since the borough was first organized.

In addressing himself to the workmen he stated that the present depression in the steel business in Steelton and other steel centers in the State is due to the tariff for revenue only and that if they would remedy matters they would vote for the candidates of the party pledged to a higher tariff. In conclusion he declared his chances for being elected are brighter now than at any previous time in the campaign.

Dr. Brumbaugh was followed by Henry Houck who delivered one of his humorous talks during which he said that he believes Brumbaugh will be elected and that he expects to go into office with him.

Dr. Brumbaugh and party left the borough about 9.10 a. m., making stops at Highspire and Middletown, prior to going to Hershey where a big meeting was held at noon. From Hershey the campaigners visited small towns in other parts of the county winding up at Penbrook at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The party made the start from Harrisburg in the early morning.

## T. R. STRIKES MAN ON AUTO

Colonel Makes Three Passes at Annoyer, Who Is Said to Have a Police Record

There was one untoward incident of Colonel Roosevelt's whirlwind visit to Harrisburg this morning, according to the police who watched him carefully during his stay of a few hours. As Colonel Roosevelt was leaving the Board of Trade building after his final speech to go to the Pennsylvania railroad station in an automobile, a crowd pressed about him, eager to shake his hand.

As the machine started the crowd broke and it was seen that a man was hanging to the Colonel's coat sleeve. He was standing on the runningboard of the automobile. The Colonel's eyes flashed and he struck at the man, who dodged the blow, but continued to maintain his position on the car. Twice more the Colonel struck at the man before the latter's hold was broken and he was lost in the crowd, one of the blows landing lightly on the annoyer. Mayor Royal who witnessed the incident, said the man is a local character who has given the police more or less trouble in the past. The man was not placed under arrest.

## ROOSEVELT SHAKES HANDS WITH TWO YOUNG MOTHERS

Insists on Greeting Them When Special Arrives at Duncannon—Newport Store's Supply of Bandanna Handkerchiefs Is Bought Out

With thirty minutes on their hands this morning before the Roosevelt special arrived in Newport, where the members of the Harrisburg reception committee awaited the Colonel to escort him to this city, the committee organized an impromptu meeting in front of the Mingle House. Charles E. Landis, chairman of the reception committee, was in charge of the meeting. It had not progressed long before bandanna handkerchiefs, the insignia of the Washington party, were suggested and in an instant a nearby dealer's stock of bandannas was sold out.

State Treasurer Young made the principal speech, saying that he was at first opposed to Dean Lewis retiring, but, bowing to the majority in the party, he now favored McCormick for Governor. Colonel Roosevelt, on arrival at Newport, made a speech from the observation car at the end of his special train.

In Duncannon the train was stopped for a few minutes for another speech by the Colonel. The speech was finished a minute before the train pulled out

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## ORAL ARGUMENTS IN RATE INCREASE

Were Begun To-day for and Against General Advance Asked by Eastern Railroads

## DECISION LOOKED FOR NEXT MONTH

Present Freight Rates on Produce Shipped East and West From Pittsburgh Held by Interstate Commerce Commission to Be Reasonable

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 29.—Oral arguments for and against the application of Eastern Railroads for a general advance in freight rates began to-day before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The arguments may be concluded to-day or to-morrow and the Commission is expected to take up the case at the November conference for an early decision.

By agreement of counsel eight hours was allotted for argument, to be evenly divided between the sides, and the case will be submitted at noon to-morrow. George Patterson, general solicitor for the Pennsylvania Railroad, opened the argument for the carriers, stating the case in a general way. He was followed by counsel for other lines, each of whom dealt with specific commodities on which increased rates are asked or with the financial position of individual lines.

In opposition, Clifford Thorne representing many shippers organizations

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## 'DON'T VOTE FOR PALMER' - ROOSEVELT

Colonel in Two Talks Here To-day Urges Support of Pinchot Against Penrose

## BITTERLY RAPS THE SENATOR

Calls Brumbaugh a "Woolly Lamb" and Advocates the Election of McCormick—Looks Tired but Speaks With Vigor

Lapse of years has not lessened the ability of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to draw crowds from Harrisburg and vicinity. That was manifest to-day, his first appearance here in two years, when he reached Harrisburg on his tour of the State in the interest of the Washington party ticket and his crusade against what he terms "Penroseism." Mr. Roosevelt was here but an hour and a half but in that time he spoke to thousands of people, making as usual a virile, hammer-blow speech each time, but saying very little that he had not already said before.

The burden of his remarks was "Penrose and Penroseism," and on that he rung the changes from A to Z, halting occasionally to interpolate a bit of logic. He was here to banish the senior United States Senator and he did it in a way that made his hearers applaud him to the echo.

It was the first time Colonel Roosevelt had spoken since two years ago, when he was a candidate for President. Not only was Harrisburg and Dauphin county represented, but people were present from points fifty miles away. They began to come early this morning and flock to Chestnut street hall, where the big "star" spellbinder was scheduled to appear first. In fact before nine o'clock a crowd began to assemble at the opening of the doors. From the time the doors were open until the meeting was called to order the crowd began to pass the door-keepers, the rule of no admittance without a ticket being rigidly adhered to, and when all were seated or squeezed into the standing room it was estimated that three thousand people were in the big hall on the stage or backed up against the walls. The Colonel was as big a drawing card as ever.

Many Women in the Hall

On the stage, which was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers, sat the officers of the meeting and Washington party candidates. In the hall there were many ladies, and a close observer estimated that the number of those present was from 200 to 300, many of them occupying the bandstand which had been set apart for them. The women were not all from Harrisburg. Many of them had come from distant points eager to see "Teddy," and hear his monologue on Penroseism.

The Roosevelt party arrived at the Pennsylvania railroad station from their trip down the Juniata valley, during which they stopped at several places, shortly after 10 o'clock. The train was about nine minutes late, but they found awaiting them a large crowd of people who gave the Colonel a cheer as he passed through the station with Clifford Pinchot, State Chairman. Detrich, Lex N. Mitchell and the party of newspapermen who accompanied him on the tour.

In the party also were State Treasurer Young, Mayor John K. Royal and Harry B. McCormick, brother of Vance C. McCormick and Democratic committeeman from this district. The party was met at the station by the Progressive League reception committee of One Hundred, headed by Charles E. Landis, and a line of auto cars for the hall. The Colonel arrived as Mr. Lemker, of Williamstown, was talking. Signs of his weariness were evident by the confusion at the side door, and people jumped to their feet and began to cheer. In a moment the familiar face appeared at the head of the stairs, the Colonel moving very briskly, and as he came into view he tossed his overcoat to a friend, and, preceded by several committeemen, made his way to the stage with Mr. Pinchot.

Colonel Seemed Weary

The scene that ensued was almost indescribable. Cheer after cheer went up, men and women jumped on the seats and waved hats, overcoats and anything else that could be made to do duty in expressing their enthusiasm. The look that spread over the Colonel's face was radiant. The Colonel carried his rough rider hat and was seemingly jaunty, but it must be said that he looked worn and weary and he did not appear to have that elastic, springy step that has heretofore characterized his movements. He sank into a chair with an air of relief, and looked out upon the crowd with great pleasure. In fact he beamed through his great goggles and joined in the applause that greeted Mr. Pinchot's speech, delivered while the Colonel was taking his slight rest.

The great crowd was quite ready to believe the Colonel when he said he had been having a strenuous time in Pennsylvania. He certainly looked it, but he doesn't seem to have lost much

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