

# MOBILE'S RECEPTION

### President Declared There Would Be a Panama Canal In Spite of Opposition.

## MUST HAVE THE BEST NAVY

Pleased to See the Children and Aided Fathers and Mothers to Properly Train Them in Order to Keep Up the Standard of Our Country—Historic Bear on View.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 24.—All Mobile lent itself to the reception of President Theodore Roosevelt during his stay in the capital. There was general decoration of all the streets along the route of the procession from the Union station to the stand on Bienville square, where the reception ceremonies took place.

The square when the president arrived was filled with 40,000 citizens. The area was brilliant with electric lights, while five oaks formed a canopy of green.

The president's seat was on an elevated dais in a chair which was built by the students of a technical school in Japan. Back of the chair was an enormous stuffed bear eight feet tall, bearing in its mouth a floral independence bell and above its head a white dove holding a streamer, on which was the inscription "Blessed is the peacemaker."

The bear was killed in a hunting expedition by his majesty Alexander II. of Russia in 1857, according to the inscription on a bronze plate on the base of the mounting, and was presented by Czar Alexander to "the Duke of Osmo, Comte l'Ynfantado, Duke de Bismarck and l'Aroos Prince d'Edoia." The house of Edoia became extinct in the eighties, and the effects in the palace of the prince were disposed of by public sale. The bear was purchased by Hannis Taylor, then minister of the United States at Madrid.

Olive J. Semmes, son of Admiral Raphael Semmes, presented the president a handsome souvenir badge as a gift of the people of Mobile and pinned it on his coat.

Judge Alford, chairman of the committee on arrangements, introduced the president, who was briefly and warmly welcomed by Mayor Lyons, who paid high tribute to him as a man, statesman and patriot.

### Greeting to Confederates.

President Roosevelt was cheered as he arose to speak. He thanked the people for their magnificent reception and spoke a special word of greeting to the Confederate veterans, who formed a portion of his escort. He referred to the fact that one of his uncles was in Alabama during the civil war. The last time he came through Alabama, he said, he was going with his own regiment to the Spanish war, and in this regiment were more men whose fathers wore the gray than those who wore the blue. They displayed but one spirit, the spirit of seeing who could do most for our flag.

Referring to the Panama canal, the president said he did his best to help about its completion for the benefit of the whole people, but particularly of the benefit of the gulf states. Originally he favored the Nicaragua route, but when it was demonstrated that it must be the Panama canal or nothing he favored the Panama route, as he wanted to see a canal built. Notwithstanding the efforts of certain people who are striving by their circulation of rumors or other methods to delay or defeat the construction of the canal the president said they would be disappointed, for there is going to be a canal. Health conditions on the isthmus, he said, are better now than ever.

### Must Rely on Volunteers.

"If we built the canal," he said, "we must protect it and police it ourselves. We must therefore bring up and keep up our navy to the highest point of efficiency. In the event of war the American people must rely mainly upon its volunteer soldiers. While it is comparatively a simple act to turn a man into a good soldier, you can neither improvise a battleship or the crew of a battleship. It is not necessary that we should have a particularly large navy but it is necessary that ship for ship it should be a little the best in the world." The president closed his speech by referring to his pleasure at seeing the children, the future citizens of this country. "The fathers and mothers must see to it that the children are properly trained in order to keep up the standard of our country."

W. H. Brassell, secretary of the Alabama board of health, boarded the special train of President Roosevelt at Winston, Ga., and upon affidavits of Surgeon General Dixey issued a clean bill of health to the presidential party. Mr. Roosevelt told Secretary Brassell he wished to conform with all quarantine regulations.

### Lake Steamer Missing.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.—The freight steamer Kalyuga, belonging to the Great Lakes Steamship company, is believed to have gone down in Lake Huron with a crew of eighteen men. While the steamer has not been abandoned, no wreckage can be found, and it is believed to be at the bottom of the lake.

### Die From Wound.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—A man who was shot through the chest while working near Walling on Saturday died at the Kingsley City hospital last night. His wounds, which were very serious, were discharged and he carried to his home in a private ambulance, where he died last night.

## PIRATE CAPTURED.

### Sloop's Loot Gives Clue to Series of Raids.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 24.—Sensational developments are likely to follow an expected arrest of Henry A. Jackson of Taunton, owner of the sloop Dorado, which was captured in the bay and found full of loot. She is now called the pirate sloop and Jackson the pirate skipper. Although search has been made in several cities in New England for him, no clue has been obtained.

It is believed that when persons begin to claim articles in the Dorado there will come to light a startling series of thefts from houses and yachts along the coast from Maryland to Rhode Island. There is, too, a suspicion that something may give a clue to the shooting of Mrs. Walter C. Merrill in Greenwich, Conn. Chloroform, dynamite and nitroglycerin are aboard the Dorado, and it has been suggested that the sloop may have figured in a bank robbery in Bridgeport, Conn.

Sheriff Anthony backs the owner of silver marked "Arbuckle" will claim it and that the owner of solid silver hand mirrors marked "E. H. A." will call for it. Linen marked "Julia M. Wood" and "Mrs. H. R. Tool" also has been found.

The sheriff learned that the owner of the catboat Jessie, in which one of Jackson's supposed associates came to Newport, is C. I. Burlingame of the Edgewood Yacht club of Providence. Anchors, chains and other trappings were taken from boats of the Edgewood club and charts from Henry T. Hammond of that club.

## SYRIANS IN A FIGHT.

### New York Police Appeared and Riots Vanished.

New York, Oct. 24.—Wild eyed Syrians carried liberty for a quarter of an hour in the lower west side last night. Frenzied mobs ran the air. The dim light from windows and cafe windows showed the glint of steel in 200 swarthy hands. Swords from three police precincts were rushed to the battle-ground, but there was plenty of time for a fight before they got there. Many Syrians were stab wounds turned up at the Thirteenth street police station. Many more are among their wounds in private and awaiting the chance for a return thrust.

When the police appeared the fighters melted away as if into the air. A moment before full of men brandishing daggers and revolvers, the streets assumed the quiet serenity of a Philadelphia alley. For hours the bluecoats stood up and down Washington street, and the long night sticks twirled menacingly, but the trouble was not renewed. Only five men were booked for stabbing. The others, who might have been arrested disappeared.

The disputes and quarrels which led up to the climax might make a long story. A difference in religious views at the beginning of it. The three principal figures in the story are Syrian, Arab, Hawaiian, Editor Najeeb, Editor of the Mirror of the West and Naivey Malou, a merchant of 17 Broad way. The bishop of the diocese of the same name Malou is their opponent. The bishop's followers demand a settlement and is a religious war.

### Another Crash After Suicide.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—A crash of the Philadelphia National bank was reported today. The bank, which was founded in 1812, has been in operation for 136 years. It has a capital of \$10,000,000 and a surplus of \$1,000,000. The bank is reported to be in a state of liquidation.

### From a Sad and Glad Sawbones.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—A doctor of medicine from Dr. Martin, director of public health, was unusual and Mayor Weaver told the doctor that he was at first inclined to think it a joke. The letter was as follows: "Since the beginning of the XX century, I have been a doctor. I have seen many a man who has been a doctor and is now a sawbones."

### George Meredith Injured.

London, Oct. 24.—George Meredith, the poet, while leaving his residence at Boxhill, Surrey, for a walk slipped and fell and broke one of the bones of his left leg. The accident is causing concern to his friends owing to his advanced age. He is seventy-seven years old. The doctors say Mr Meredith is progressing satisfactorily, but that a long time must elapse before he is able to leave his house.

### Sun Spots of Great Size.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 24.—The Rev. Father Joseph Rickard, S. J., a Santa Clara college astronomer, has announced the result of his observations of a group of sun spots. Professor Rickard calculates the length of the entire group at 14,145 miles, with a width of 115,332 miles. He announces increased solar activity, with a probability that two new spots will exceed in size any hitherto observed.

### Stevens Will Stick to Canal.

Panama, Oct. 24.—It being persistently rumored in the canal zone that Chief Engineer John F. Stevens intended resigning, Mr. Stevens was interviewed here. He said: "You can deny the report. There is absolutely no truth in it. I am satisfied with my work in every way, and God willing I will remain here until the canal is finished."

### Disenfranchisement.

Pittsfield, Pa., Oct. 24.—For the illegal retaining of \$3,000 in fees extracted from the courts, J. T. Shugart was sentenced to two and a half years in jail.

# CZAR FAVORS WITTE

### Sensation at St. Petersburg Because Countess Was Received by Czarina.

## RAILROADS AT STANDSTILL

### Russian Cities Threatened With a Food Famine—Prince Hilkoff Informs Strikers That He Worked Sixteen Hours a Day in the United States and Devoted an Hour to Reading.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—It is persistently reported in the clubs and in government circles late at night that the emperor had appointed Count Witte premier, with the portfolio of minister of finance. All the papers this morning give prominence to the report.

Count Witte stands higher in the czar's favor today than does any other man in the empire. It is deemed certain that ere long he will be prime minister at the head of a responsible cabinet.

The czar's reception of Countess Witte made a tremendous sensation in court, where it is regarded as proof positive that the czar has decided to confide his fortunes to Witte's hands. The countess is a Jewess of ordinary birth and had never before been received or in any way recognized at court.

When Witte was appointed a minister some fifteen years ago the czar said to him significantly, "Remember that your wife's status as a member of court fulfills one of the greatest ambitions of Witte's life and is counted a signal personal triumph for him."

### Witte is a Liberal.

Since his return from the United States Witte has boldly ranged himself on the side of the liberals and has not only advocated full freedom of speech of the press and of assembly, but has urged that the powers of the duma (national assembly) be enlarged and labor and education be more largely represented in it.

St. Petersburg is cut off from communication with Moscow, and railroad in Russia is today practically at a standstill. Only one international road is in operation, the line between Berlin and this city, via Eydtkuhnen.

Moscow, St. Petersburg and the other large cities in Russia are threatened with a famine in food products. Milk, butter, eggs and all sorts of produce are higher in these cities than for many years. Since yesterday the prices of produce have nearly doubled in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

A new feature in the scarcity of the necessities of life showed itself when the railway employees at Kharkov, the most important railroad center in the south, abandoned their work. As this road is depended on to bring in coal supplies, a fuel famine will be felt in St. Petersburg and Moscow.

### Demands of the Strikers.

The strikers declare that their movement has for its object the compelling of the emperor to grant universal suffrage and complete political freedom for all his subjects. Mechanics of all kinds are preparing to go on strike in support of these already out. It is believed that a general strike of all workers in Russia will take place just before the opening of the national assembly.

The demands of the strikers include the granting of universal suffrage, political freedom, amnesty, the right to organize unions, a working day of eight hours, free schools for the children of the employees, the abolition of martial law and the abolishment of penalties on the railroad and the doing away with capital punishment.

Prince Hilkoff minister of railroads, is using all his personal influence with the men, but without any result. Yesterday he spent two hours endeavoring to persuade the engineers to take out their trains, but he only succeeded in securing one man, with whose assistance the minister drove the engine of a train from Moscow to Rizin.

In receiving a deputation of strikers the prince said that while in the United States he worked sixteen hours a day to increase his wages, and it was possible to devote at least one hour to reading and to other means of improvement.

George Rakhmetieff, husband of the helpful and careful American woman who was born May Beale of Washington, has been appointed Russia's first minister to Japan after the war.

### Philadelphia's Baseball Celebration.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—The Philadelphia American league baseball club, which this year for the second time in four years won the championship, was last night honored by a public celebration. A street parade, extraordinary in character and elaborate in display, formed a demonstration unique in the city's baseball history.

### Killed and Injured on Railroads.

Washington, Oct. 24.—During the twelve months ended June 30, 1905, 836 persons were killed and 12,733 injured as the result of accidents on railroad trains, according to a report of the interstate commerce commission. Comparison with 1904 shows an increase of 11 killed and 4,123 injured among passengers and employees.

### Strangers Under Married Law.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—There has been continued fighting here by strikers, and many persons have been killed or wounded. The strikers attacked the police, but were repulsed. Troops are expected, and the department has been declared in a state of siege.

## JERRY SIMPSON DEAD.

### Was a Compromising Figure in the Political World at One Time.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 24.—Former Congressman Jerry Simpson of Matheos Lodge is dead. His condition became hopeless ten days ago, and since then the patient was kept alive principally by sheer force of will. Death was caused by aneurism of the aorta. Mr. Simpson had been in ill health for nearly a year. Six months ago he consulted a specialist at Chicago, who pronounced his case hopeless. Burial will take place at Wichita. The Masonic order will have charge of the funeral.

Although out of public life for some years, Jerry Simpson was at one time a conspicuous figure in the political world. He made a reputation as a wit and an eccentric while representing the Kansas Populists in congress. It was during one of his speeches to his early campaigning days that the charge was made that he did not wear socks. Whether this was true or not finally became a national question, and from that time on he was known as "Sockless Jerry" Simpson.

Mr. Simpson was born in the province of New Brunswick March 31, 1842. When he was a child his parents moved to Oneida county, N. Y., and at the age of fourteen Mr. Simpson went to sea. During the war he served with a regiment of Illinois infantry, but returned because of illness and drifted to Kansas. Here he took up farming and prospered.

## JAPS REVIEW NAVY.

### Spectacle of Immense Fleet Was Cause of Much Joy.

Tokyo, Oct. 24.—The naval review was a most impressive sight, as an immense aggregation of fighting craft fresh from the war and crowned with victories of unprecedented magnitude assembled.

Three hundred and eight warships, including the former Russian battleships Peresviet (renamed by the Japanese the Sagami), Potava (Tango) and Nicola I (Iki), the ironclad General Admiral Apraxine (Okinoshima) and Admiral Senaiwa (Ilinoshima), twelve auxiliary cruisers, including three captured vessels, twenty-eight torpedo boat destroyers, including the captured Bedovi and Ryeshiteini; seventy-seven torpedo boats and five submarine boats, were drawn up in six lines.

The emperor, on board the armored cruiser Asama, led by the protected cruiser Yaeyama and escorted by the gunboats Tatsuta, Chihaya and Manshu, passed along the lines, Admiral Togo standing at the emperor's side.

The spectacle caused much joy to the Japanese, who recalled that only forty years have elapsed since at that very spot no warships except those of foreign powers had ever floated.

## Cuba's Right to Make Treaty.

Washington, Oct. 24.—It is reiterated on the highest authority that, although convinced that the proposed Anglo-Cuban treaty is distinctly injurious to Cuba's interests, the Washington government has never, indirectly or directly, questioned Cuba's full right to negotiate such a treaty with Great Britain or with any other foreign nation. When asked by Cuba for an expression of opinion regarding the proposed treaty the Washington government pointed out that it would preclude this country from giving Cuba any further commercial concessions.

## Green Must Stand Trial.

Washington, Oct. 24.—George E. Green of Birmingham, N. Y., a former state senator, will have to come to Washington to stand trial for alleged conspiracy with George Beavers to defraud the government on contracts for time recorders in the postoffice department. His appeal to the supreme court of the United States was unsuccessful. At the time of the alleged conspiracy Beavers was superintendent of the division of salaries and allowances in the postoffice department.

## Insurance Men Will Explain.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Officers of the Illinois Life Insurance company who have been called upon by the state insurance department to explain a transaction involving the alleged payment of some \$55,000 expended in 1903 at a time when a measure was pending before the Kansas legislature providing for the taking over of the Kansas Mutual Life Insurance company by the Illinois concern say the entire affair will be cleared up tomorrow.

## To Divide the Lakes.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The international waterways commission will interest itself in the lake fisheries. A proposition has come from the American side that the commission see if the international boundary could be defined by buoys in the center of the lakes, and the Canadian commissioners have agreed. If the line can be buoyed it will make pleas of ignorance impossible for poachers.

## Kaiser Wants to Hear.

Berlin, Oct. 24.—By request of Emperor William the first lecture to be delivered by Professor Francis Greenwood Peabody of Harvard at the University of Berlin under the emperor's plan for an interchange of lectures by American and German professors has been postponed to Oct. 25. His majesty wishes to be present. Professor Peabody's subject will be "Academic Responsibility."

## Killed Woman, Killed Husband.

Centerville, Pa., Oct. 24.—A man from that place and killed Mrs. Libran Drenth with whom he boarded, while she was standing over a washstand, after notifying the woman's husband that he had committed the deed. The man escaped to the woods.

# The Kennedy-MacInnes Co. Store

Pittsfield Mass.

Berkshire's Busiest Store

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## The Art of Dressing Well

is one thing. The art of dressing well, yet economically, is another far different. It is an art that is taught by our Ready-made Department and these are clippings from its text book.

### Cheviots and English Suiting Suits

Brown blue, black and mix greys. The Coats of these Suits are 48 inches long and are the popular tight-fitting style. The Skirts are pleated from the knee down. The price is - - - - -

### Cheviot Suits

In black and navy with tight-fitting 26-inch Coats, trimmed over shoulder and down both back and front with stitched strapping. The price is - - - - -

### An Elegant Cheviot Suit

With a tight-fitting Coat, 50 inches in length lined throughout with pearl gray Satin and the Skirt pleated from the knee down. The price of this Suit is - - - - -

Suits in Cheviots, black and navy, also grey mixtures; hip length coats, lined throughout, skirt full pleated - \$15.00

Tan Covert Coat: loose 3-4 length, pleated back and double-breasted front, \$7.50

Skirts of Ladies' Cloth, Cheviot; brown blue and black, made with clusters pleats - \$4.00

Flannelette Wrappers in all colors, sizes - \$1.00

Skirts of Light Gray and Dark Mixture Cloth, overlap seams and kilted, \$2.98.

### Special, Saraband Rugs

in rich two tone effects of blue, red and green; some with narrow oriental borders in almost perfect imitation of the Oriental Hand Woven article.

We have sold these in 36x72 size for \$5.00. We mark them now \$3.75

30x60 size for \$3.50. We mark them now \$2.50

### Oil Cloths and Linoleums

New patterns of the opening season of Wild's, Potter's and Nairn's products. Every piece of these goods advertised here is strictly first grade, and when special prices are quoted they result from Special Purchases Made Under Specially Favorable Conditions. OIL CLOTHS, 19c and 25c Square Yard. LINOLEUMS, 35c and 48c Square Yard. These are the Best Quality of Potter's and Wild's Cork Linoleum.

### Oil Cloth Stone Mats; in a good variety of artistically practical patterns.

1 1-4 yard Square - 50c

1 1-2 yard Square - 75c

3 yards Square - \$1.25

### WASHABLE BATH RUGS—Blue, white, green and white, red and white

18x26-inch, 49c

24x48-inch, \$1.25

24x72-inch, \$1.25

36x36-inch, 98c

36x72-inch, \$1.25

### Four Special Mentions from the Drapery Department

### TAPESTRY PORTIERES; in two-tone and two effects, with heavy fringe on throwover 50 inches wide, this width is by actual measurement, 3 yards wide, unusual value for - - - - - PAIR.

### BAGDAD COUCH COVERS—Heavy fringe all round, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long. These are as adapted for portiere use as for couch covers. Special, Each, - - - - -

### RUFFLED BOBBINET CURTAINS—Renaissance Lace Insertion and Edge. Full length, full width. Special, PAIR - - - - -

### NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—Irish Point, Renaissance and Cluny reproductions. - Special PAIR - - - - -

# THE KENNEDY-MACINNES CO. STORE

If your Clothes come from us they'll be right.

Do you wear clothes that look as if they belonged to you? It takes skillful cutting and tailoring to make them look that way. Our garments made by Hackett-Carhart are tailored with so much talent and skill that they adapt themselves to the figure with a grace and ease that at once indicates that the clothes belong to the wearer. The man or young man who comes to us for his fall clothing will be better dressed and have more money left than the one who doesn't. Suits \$10 to \$30. Rain Coats \$14 to \$25. Light weight Overcoats \$9 to \$25. We have a merchant Tailoring Department for those who must have their clothes made. Our Haberdashery is the latest. Bedell, Corscadden & Youngs, Maiden Lane and James Street, Albany, N. Y.