

ELECTION AIDS NO NATIONAL BOOMS

Taft Is Neither Stronger Nor Weaker—Tom Johnson and Others Gain No Prestige.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12. — The more the situation is studied by practical politicians, the more they are inclined to believe the election of Tuesday will have little or no influence upon the national campaign next year. In the first place, national issues were not involved really in any case. There was no chance for endorsement or disapproval directly of Roosevelt's policies. He was not committed to the candidacy of any man, and the chances are that in each city and state the voters decided only on purely local grounds.

Republican success in Kentucky as well as in New Jersey was, of course, gratifying to the Administration, but there is no particular reason to believe that the personality of the President or his followers was involved to any appreciable degree in either state. The election in Kentucky puts the Republicans there in better shape than they have been for many a long year, but even the most sanguine of party leaders are inclined to doubt whether there is any real prospect of carrying the state for a Republican president a year from now.

Cleveland Fight Merely Local.

It is now generally assumed to be a mistake to believe that the municipal elections in New York and in Cleveland should be treated as factors in the presidential contest in any way. It is a fact, which has been generally lost sight of by those who have been stung up by the result of the election in Cleveland, that Tom Johnson and Congressman Burton almost at the outset of the campaign made an agreement among themselves to eliminate national issues entirely. From that time on the campaign was fought on a local basis exclusively.

Tom Johnson's personal administration was attacked by Republicans, and he retorted, as he usually does, cleverly, by arousing people against the traction company. In this regard his campaign was in no essential different from those which had preceded it. Mark Hanna, with all his splendid political ability and with almost unlimited money back of him, failed to beat Johnson again and again. Hanna failed just as Burton failed, because Johnson had succeeded in arousing an anti-corporation sentiment which swept away all political barriers and practically ignored everything except street car issues.

Not a Victory for Foraker.

It can hardly be said that Burton's defeat is a victory for Foraker. Foraker is too good a Republican to claim any such thing. He has suffered quite as much from Johnson's domination of Cleveland as anybody else. Burton's seat in Congress is safe, no matter whether Johnson is mayor or not, but Mayor Tom in the course of his state politics might at any time capture the Legislature and deprive Foraker of his seat if he happened to be a candidate.

The one thing which is certainly true is that President Roosevelt was not in any way identified with the Cleveland campaign, and Taft was interested only indirectly, because Burton happens to be one of his lieutenants. Any other Republican would have been beaten under the same circumstances and Burton probably polled the full party strength in the majority campaign against such a man as Johnson.

Mayor Tom No Stronger.

As to Mayor Tom himself, the election of Tuesday makes him no stronger with the party than he was before. He has tried again and again to rally his party around him throughout the state. The Johnson wing of the democracy is never likely to flap in union with the McLean wing, and it is hardly within the range of probability that the Cleveland mayor could bring a solid delegation from his own state to any national convention in his behalf.

Even as a candidate for second place Mayor Tom would have many bitter enemies in his own party. He is a professional octopus hunter and yet he has had many a bout with the tax collector. He is affiliated with the Henry George movement, and is acquainted with more of the ideas than any other man in his own party. On the other hand, he is a good friend of Bryan's and the two men could not fight for the nomination. Tom Johnson has been a candidate for governor in his state and has been beaten and even his best friends do not think he could carry Ohio as running mate with Bryan. He seems likely to have run the gamut of his ambition and his place as mayor of Cleveland is about as high as he is likely to get.

Taft Neither Gains Nor Loses.

So far as the Taft boom is concerned.

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COMING WEDDING OF ROYAL INTEREST

Sister of the French Pretender Is to Marry Prince Carlos of Bourbon.

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The beautiful chapel, where the wedding service will take place, is the most gorgeous fashion. In fact, the duke is making it a point of honor that his sister shall be married with as much state as if she really was the sister of a reigning king.

Like all the Orleans family, Princess Louise, who is to be the bride, is extremely tall, graceful, and pretty. Bride Six inches the Taller.

Her chosen husband, Prince Charles of Bourbon, is nearly six inches shorter than she is. When he married his first wife, King Alfonso's sister, the Spaniards almost revolted, owing to their hatred of his line, but his high character made him eventually extremely popular in Madrid.

At present, however, some commotion has been caused in Madrid by a claim put forward in behalf of his two children for special state pensions, which are strongly opposed by the press and can only be carried through the courts at the risk of serious anti-monarchical manifestations.

Bernhardt Misses Her Dogs.

"Sara Bernhardt's season in London is not so pleasurable as her visit usually is," remarks the Daily Graphic. "It is because of our regulations about the importation of dogs. The board of agriculture requires that an imported dog shall be isolated on the premises of a veterinary surgeon for six months after it has been landed, and as Mme. Bernhardt's season is only a short one her dogs had to be left behind. However, life without dogs is insupportable to the great actress, and so a friend has lent her a dog as a companion during her stay in London. The dog is a dark-haired skye terrier, with soulful eyes, and he accompanies the actress to the theater every evening."

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The real difficulty in the way is to get the consent of the Vatican, which only recognizes divorce as a canonical ground.

Duchess of Manchester Worries. Being in rather delicate health, the Duchess of Manchester was unable to appear with the duke in Belfast last week. They now are tenants at will of Tanderagee Castle, their landlord being Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, who bought Tanderagee and Kilmore to protect the duke from creditors.

The duke seems to have absolutely no prospects before him unless Mr. Zimmermann leaves the duchess a large fortune. He can not get any public position because of his financial straits. He had to resign a position at court worth \$5,000 a year, obtained for him by his mother, because he would not discharge even the trivial duties attached to it.

Naturally the duchess is depressed and worried. But for her father's help her position would be intolerable. "It has come round to me that two ladies who devote themselves to theatrical art and gallantry," says Truth's Paris correspondent, "have ordered their 'messieurs' to buy for them, at the sale of the Queen of the Belgians' jewelry, numerous specified articles."

There will be four days of festivities, everything being done in the most gorgeous fashion. In fact, the duke is making it a point of honor that his sister shall be married with as much state as if she really was the sister of a reigning king.

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