

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE INVESTIGATES PADDED REGISTRATION IN KANSAS CITY
PENDERGAST TELLS HIM
AND STARK WITHDRAWS
CAN'T STAND ROOSEVELT

The Springfield, Mo., Leader, for years regarded as a leading Democratic newspaper, has announced itself in favor of Hoover, declaring it "can't stand Roosevelt." Among other things, the Leader said, "No one knows where Franklin Roosevelt stands upon a single issue save that of prohibition and upon that he echoes his party platform and says no more. We have listened in vain for some expression from him as to how he regards the payment of the soldier bonus, a vital question which would come before him should he succeed at the polls. We have strained our ears for a single definite word on the program he would pursue to reconstruct the industrial and economic structure of the nation. We have only his party's platform utterances briefly given, as to what course he would pursue in our relationship with foreign countries. We do know the manner in which he would bring prosperity to the farmer. He would enact a protective tariff and forbid other nations to enact tariffs in retaliation: he has declared the protective tariff a fraud and therefore would adopt it. He is making a sad candidate and the disappointment is great."

U. S. ATTEMPTS CLEAN UP OF POLL LISTS

Federal Government Aiding Local Citizens to Purify Elections—Some of Machine Methods.

Reports from Kansas City are that the Federal Government is investigating charges of fraud in the recent Kansas City registration.

Agents of the United States Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice have been at work in Kansas City for several days, according to newspaper reports, checking cheap rooming houses in the North Side to see if those names appearing on the voting list are actually residents, or, as charged by the Republican party leaders, "Democratic votes."

The investigation was prompted I by the huge total of 230,000 names written into the poll books there in the general registration which began on September 26 and lasted four days. Not A Local Affair.

A city election with no nominees except for local offices is one thing, and a presidential election with seats in the Senate and national House of Representatives at stake, is an entirely different affair. The penitentiaries at Atlanta and at Leavenworth bear eloquent testimony of this fact, for the United States Government has found it can be effective in punishing those who attempt to violate the election laws.

No more fraudulent case of padded registration has been found than in the flop houses and cheap hotels of the North Side in Kansas City. In many cases lists of names are banded to those in charge and they are informed that these are permanent residents, and they must so report when canvassers from the election commissioners check up on registration. So bold has this method become that the practice has been extended to some of the better hotels and apartment houses further south.

Proprietors and managers of hotels are so afraid of the various rackets imposed by the Democratic machine in Kansas City that in many instances they have consented to become a party to this fraudulent practice.

Majority Will Fade.

Those familiar with the situation in Kansas City realize that if its registration lists are purged and honest votes are counted as cast, the boasted 100,000 majority, which the machine promises to deliver, will go glimmering.

This investigation by the Department of Justice is in addition to efforts of local Republican lawyers who are preparing to fight the ghost and fraudulent vote of the Pendergast Democratic machine in Jackson County, November 8, according to an announcement of Leslie J. Lyons, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Judiciary Committee's work will be divided into three phases, with a group of lawyers co-operating in each phase. One group will sit in on the hearings for applications for court orders to place names of voters on the registration books, a second group to work with the Election Board, and a third division for general activity in combatting bad vote conditions, and John Lathrop.

Albert I. Beach, former Mayor; Herman M. Langworthy, and Justin D. Bowersock formed the organization. The vice-chairmen named are: August F. Behrendt, former Police Commissioner; John E. Wilson, also a former Police Commissioner; John S. Cannon

ST, LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Oct. 13,—Under the heading "Tom Pendergast, In Control, Will Pick New Head of State Ticket," says, "It is believed Pendergast will be in complete control of the nomination. If he forgets the animosities of the campaign, in which Dearmont attacked him and his efforts to control State politics, and if he will approve Dearmont, the selection probably would be almost unanimous."

NONE ACCEPTABLE TO THE VOTERS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Oct. 15.—Under the heading, "An Alarming Situation," said, "Seldom does a plum dangle before the rapacious clutch of a political boss as the Democratic nomination for Governor dangles before Boss Pendergast of Kansas City. Three days have passed since the death of the Democratic candidate nominated at the primaries, and they have practically eliminated from the running everybody who is not assured of the Pendergast support."

"So far as we can observe, nobody who has been mentioned as enjoying the Pendergast support would be acceptable to the Democrats in the rest of the State. Most of the suggestions made only lend luster to the arms of Lieutenant- Governor Winter, who is running for Governor on the Republican ticket.

"Beat the boss!"

COFFEE, SODA AND NEAR BEER FOR MACHINE

Kansas City Legitimate Trade is Put "On the Spot" By Political Racket.

KANSAS CITY—A typical instance of the machine strangle hold on business was recited to a representative of the St. Louis Star and two other witnesses by one who had felt the mailed fist and is now doing its bidding, causing him a loss of his entire savings, unless a miracle happens.

For obvious reasons, the name of the business man involved cannot be disclosed else he would be "put on the spot" promptly. Three months ago, this man, whom we will call Mr. Allen, leased a location just outside the edge of the business district in Kansas City and set up a restaurant with barbecued meats as a specialty. He served a good grade of coffee, did his own barbecuing and his business prospered.

One month later, a salesman for the Gold Seal Coffee Company came in and suggested he change to Gold Seal. Mr. Allen was perfectly satisfied with Folger's and declined to order. The

saleman insisted that it would be to his best interests to change.

Lazia Buys In.

Mr. Allen was told that Johnny Lazia, soda pop king and North- end lieutenant of Boss Tom Pendergast, had purchased stock in the coffee company and if Mr. Allen expected to remain in business he would have to fall in line. Mr. Allen told the salesman to get out, neither he nor John Lazia could tell him how to run his business.

Next day began a series of reprisals against Mr. Allen. A group of Italians, six or eight hard-looking men, came in and ordered coffee. After each had received his cup of coffee they asked what kind of coffee the cafe owner was using. He told them Folger's.

"Well, we can't drink this," one of them snarled. "Why don't you buy good coffee—Gold Seal," and all walked out without paying.

Similar incidents occurred from day to day, until one morning when Mr. Allen arrived and unlocked the door, he found a stench bomb inside and the place completely saturated with horrible fumes. A good ventilation system, however, finally dispelled the odor. The coffee salesman then called again and Mr. Allen gave in.

Prices Are Raised.

He found that the price per pound was 9 cents higher than he had been paying and the Lazia product an inferior grade.

One of his customers, also an Italian, suggested to him that it would be healthier to buy Glendale beverages, rather than that sold by the Coca Cola company. He agreed and consequently when the Glendale driver called, he ordered several cases, paying a higher price than formerly, too.

Other callers noticed signs advertising Country Club near beer, and pointedly referred to Atlas Brew as being much more in vogue for those who desired to be "in" right. So he was forced to buy Atlas near beer, too.

Glendale Beverage Company is headed by John Lazia, who has a
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CIRCUIT JUDGE GUY PARK THINKS HE IS IN RUSSIA

HIS EFFORTS TO DISCLAIM "BOSS" CONNECTION BRINGS STATEMENT FROM CURTIS

Republican Chairman Comments that Only in Soviet Country Can Divorces Be Obtained So Easily as One Democratic Nominee Seeks from Pendergast.

Following is the statement of Arthur M. Curtis, Republican State Chairman, commenting on the Fulton speech of Judge Guy R. Park, Democratic nominee for governor.

"Shadow boxing seems to be the favorite diversion of the Pendergast nominee for governor. First, at Jefferson City in accepting from Tom his nomination, knowing that St. Louis was inclined to be wet, but knowing that they were more inclined to prevent the return of the Butler Indians under the new leadership of John Lazia, the trusted lieutenant and strong man of the "big boss," who once upon a time sojourned in Jefferson City, he speaks of his interest in the return of beer.

"Being 60 years of age, a lawyer and a Circuit Judge, he must know a Governor can do no more to bring this about than the average citizen

"If he has kept up with current affairs he must know that the Republican Party, in its state platform, has not only pledged a modification of its state bone-dry law to conform to any change that might be made by Congress in the Volstead Act, but pledges our candidate for

Governor to call a special session of the Legislature if such a change should occur when the legislature is not in session.

DEMOCRATS SILENT.

"No such pledge is contained in the Democratic platform. No party and no Governor in this state can do more than our platform has already pledged. Voters of St. Louis will not be influenced by this subtle attempt to divert their minds from boss rule.

"Again, he defends himself from Tom's race track and gambling house. No Republican that I know of has made any charge of this nature against him, although the metropolitan press, prior to his nomination, did print the facts relating thereto. There is an old adage, The guilty fleeth when no man pursueth.'

"The fact may well be that the only race track in the state is operated by henchmen of "Boss" Tom in the shadow of the home of the nominee and that none exist in the circuit of any other Missouri judge. Except to show the friendly attitude we may expect him to take toward Tom and his boys if he were elected, it is of no special consequence in this election. The big issue which we will not permit to be obscured, is whether or not the voters of Missouri are ready to submit to the yoke of boss rule.

Scum of Kansas City.

"Last night at Fulton he defended himself at great length concerning the notorious gambling house of the Kansas City gang which is located in his county. He stresses his great efforts to rid his county of the scum of Kansas City.

"For some reason the people of the State had not heretofore heard of his hereulanean efforts and for some reason his efforts did not obtain results, because according to press reports this house has been running full blast until yesterday when an order went out that it should 'fold-up'—we may infer until after the election.

"Who gave that order? Who is more powerful with the gang operating this house than the Sheriff, and the Prosecuting Attorney of Platte County, or the grand juries thereof—Yea, even the Circuit Judge thereof? Who nominated Mr. Park?

"Let me further observe that

"Now Gallop" By Bishop

without the aid of what he terms the 'scum of Kansas City,' this nominee would never have been given his chance at the Governorship and that when he accepted that nomination he knew the source from which it came. Then again last night, he makes a feint at Tom himself. According to his words, he says he won't be bluffed or bossed by anybody.

Tom Wedded to Him.

"He did not disown Tom or his organization before his nomination. He won't convince many people he has divorced himself from this influence so quickly only in Russia are divorces obtained so easily. This is a familiar stunt of this organization.

"In the last mayoralty election in Kansas City the 'boss' put forth a fine business man as the nominee for Mayor. When the boss-rule issue was raised, he protested the boss would not control him. He was elected and the 'boss' and his gang have prospered under him as never before.

"No, the Democratic nominee for Governor is not angry at Tom just merely trying to slip into office, then all will be well between the two. How laboriously he tries to get away from Tom—hasn't seen him, hasn't talked to him—scarcely knows him—yet, the 'Big Boss' slapped

every other aspiring candidate to this high office in the face and moved heaven and earth to nominate him 'So his boys could have jobs.'

"Why did he compel a reluctant State Committee to nominate this casual acquaintance? The voters of Missouri will not be led astray by this smoke screen. The issue is made. It is squarely up to the voters whether one man, in control of the most sinister organization of the State, shall be set up as a dictator over our State institutions, including our eleemosynary institutions and our highway systems. We shall relentlessly keep this issue before the voters of the State, confident that they will respond thereto."

COFFEE, SODA AND NEAR BEER FOR MACHINE

(Continued From Page 1)

From the St. Louis Star and Times

REPUBLICANS IMPROVE ELEEMOSYNARY RULE

Since 1891 the government of the State Health Institutions has been under the control of Republican Governors, who have appointed the Central Board of Managers which in turn elects the superintendents and stewards of the six institutions under their control. The Board is bi-partisan and at present consists of Roy H. Monier, Jefferson City, President, Dr. M. A. Bliss of St. Louis, Allen McReynolds of Carthage, Carl Bloker of Caruthersville, Augustus Hockaday of Fulton, and Judge Jesse McDonald of St. Louis.

Under their charge are the four mental hospitals at Fulton, St. Joseph, Nevada and Farmington, and the Missouri State School for feeble-minded and epileptics at Marshall, and the Sanatorium for incipient tubercular cases at Mt. Vernon.

monopoly of the beverage business in certain districts of the city. He is president of the North Side Democratic Club and also controls the protected slot machine racket.

Atlas Brew Sales Company is headed by Phil McCrory, Tom Pendergast's partner in the operation of Riverside Race Track. Atlas Brew is sold in all protected speakeasies (and there are, of course, no unprotected joints) and is used everywhere in the city for "shot" beer. Speakeasy Game.

Throughout this period of intimidation directed at Mr. Allen, his trade was dwindling constantly. The entire program was directed toward getting his consent to sell liquor, whisky and shot beer. It was even suggested that if he did not wish to have the stuff in the place, a buzzer system could be rigged up whereby a runner would bring in the desired drink from outside whenever the buzzer was sounded. Mr. Allen declined to enter into any such agreement. He will gladly sell out at a tremendous loss.

That the coffee concession has already been given to one man by the machine and its boss, Tom Pendergast, is announced by the Kansas City Journal-Post of recent issue. John Lazia's name is not used in the article, but the procedure is outlined.

The article indicates other lines of business will be resorted to in the coming season. "The gangster chieftains are reported to be prospecting for new business worlds to conquer," it stated.

"The progress made by the racketeers in their new setup is indicated by the fact that the coffee concession has already been turned over to one man," the article continues.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Oct. 13—in an editorial headed, "A Democratic Opportunity," says—"The committee has a few days in which to make this important decision. It is a matter in which it should not act without profound deliberation. There is no gainsaying that the

Pendergast machine is a handicap to the party in the State election. It is the chief argument of the opposition. It is a valid objection, but it can be removed."

According to the census the population of Missouri has increased from 1920 to 1930 about 6 1/2% the population in four state mental hospitals increased during that same period, 1,923, or 37%—about six times the per cent of increase in the State inhabitants. The per cent of increase in six institutions was 42%. About \$1,000,000 has been invested in land, buildings, and personal property in these six institutions.

Costs Reduced.

The per capita cost of mental patients in the United States in 1928 was \$361.00; in the State of New York \$404.00, and in the State of Missouri \$329.41, while in 1931 this was reduced in Missouri to \$260.00.

Prior to 1921 six separate boards managed these State institutions, but since that year, when the General Assembly changed the laws, they have been operated by one Board of Managers. Under this plan co-ordinated purchasing quarterly has been carried out and economical policies have been followed, yet humane treatment of patients and efficient service have been required. Previously, purchases were made separately for each institution and the management was not co-ordinated. Since then, there has been uniformity in the standards of the management of these institutions and purchases of supplies have been made by sealed competitive bids for the quarterly supplies for all six institutions.

Some improvements made under this new system are as follows:

Modern hydrotherapy equipment; diathermy equipment in three mental hospitals; systematized libraries, radio and improved moving picture equipment. Improved bathing facilities, including better stallation and more shower baths and tubs; increased and better toilet facilities; improvement in safety cleanliness in dormitories.

Treatment of Patients.

Humane treatment of patients by rigid rules and by discharge of attendants who violate the rules. Humane and efficient attendants are encouraged and are being trained for continued service. The Golden Rule is encouraged in all the institutions and is the first rule in the book of rules and regulation given every employee in each one of the mental hospitals: "Do unto others as you would be done by. No one is immune from mental disease. Any employee of this hospital may, by a freak of fate, become a patient. Let your care of patients be what you would desire for yourself or any member of your family, if mentally ill."

Modern dairies, including pasteurization plants and bottling equipment. Equal proportions of butterfat for each patient thus provided. Canning equipment for economical use and preservation of all surplus of gardens and orchards.

Increased investments have been made in dairies, poultry flocks, vegetable gardens, orchards and berry plants. Dieticians have aided in building up the physical condi-

PARK COLLEGE POLLS

HOOVER MAJORITY

W. F. Sanders, Dean of Park College at Parkville, Missouri, located in Platte County, the home of Pendergast's nominee for Governor, has polled its students, resulting as follows: Hoover 213; Roosevelt, 83; Thomas, 47. The thirty-four members of the teaching staff showed the following preference: Hoover, 23; undecided, 7; Thomas, 2; Roosevelt, 1; absent, 1.

Perhaps the fact that the authorities of Park College have been unable to get action from

the Circuit Judge, picked by Pendergast to head the Democratic State ticket, -or any other county authorities to close the race track and gambling place next door to Park College has had some effect in determining the preference of those connected with the school.

tion of inmates. Fire hazards have been reduced and the policy of the management of these institutions is to purchase Missouri products.

Data Obtained.

Under the system of management provided by the Board, it has been possible to maintain comparative data, and results obtained therefrom have aided in building up the efficiency of all the institutions. Politics have been eliminated and all supplies are bought on a competitive basis.

This fine record has been made possible through the strict adherence to the intent and provisions of the law. A governor could easily tear down this work by allowing machine politics to control him. Missouri can do do better than to be sure that gang policies and methods do not enter the state administration.

JESSE BARRETT PAYS TRIBUTE TO HENRY W. KIEL

FORMER ATTORNEY-GENERAL TELLS OF EARLY STRUGGLES OF SENATORIAL NOMINEE

Republican Candidate's Hard Work in Youth Is Followed by His Kindliness Toward All Those in Need.

so would Missourians if they knew his common sense, his big heart and his untiring, unselfish energy. He is always thinking of the welfare of his fellow-citizens and never of himself.

"Last Christmas some clients of mine, whom Henry Kiel had befriended, wanted to make him a gift of something useful and practical in recognition of his kindness, and they asked me to find out what he needed. I took it up with his secretary and she said, 'I know exactly what he wants. The Mothers' and Babies' Home in St. Louis County is in urgent need of funds and Mr. Kiel is worried about them and isn't financially able to contribute as much as he desires. I know a contribution to them would be just what he would appreciate most.' My clients followed this suggestion and they were pleased and so was the Mothers' and Babies' Home, but Henry Kiel was made the happiest of all.

"Those who know Henry Kiel will tell you that that is exactly typical of the man. He learned in early life to lay bricks, not to throw them; to build, not destroy. With his own hard labor he has learned what it means to earn a living, what it takes to deserve success, how necessary it is to understand one's fellows in order to work with them and lead them.

inspiration to Youth

"Henry Kiel's life ought to be an inspiration to every youth, for it proves that in America hard work plus high ideals bring success. Henry Kiel's father was a bricklayer and he taught the trade to his son through a five-year apprenticeship. He worked his way through the public school and Smith Academy in St. Louis, but his real education came from working by the side of other men and understanding their thoughts and their needs.

"In the last twenty years his vision and his leadership have contributed more to the welfare and growth of St. Louis than any other one man. We look upon him not as an individual, but as an institution. While he was Mayor he inaugurated a bond issue for eighty- seven million dollars, which was adopted by his people because of their confidence in him. From that bond issue have come the widening of Olive and Market Streets, the new Civil Courts and Municipal Buildings, the city's new lighting system, the elimination of the River Des Peres—in short, the

great development of St. Louis into a mighty metropolis.

“Henry Kiel, more than anyone else, conceived the now famous Municipal Opera of St. Louis as a means of bringing good music and wholesome entertainment within the reach of all the people, and he is the perpetual President of the

SELECTING A GOVERNOR FOR MISSOURI

One of the best tributes paid to Henry W. Kiel, Republican nominee for United States Senator, was made by Jesse W. Barrett, Former Attorney-General, at a meeting in St. Louis last week. General Barrett has known Kiel for many years and can speak with authority. He said in part:

“St. Louis loves Henry Kiel and Municipal Opera Association. It is an honorable, but not an honorary, position, for he gives it hours of attention and hard work from day to day. The principal skyscrapers and large private buildings in St. Louis have been erected by his construction company. Almost every charitable drive or municipal movement seeks and obtains Henry Kiel for its chairman, and his readiness and willingness to serve in the hardest tasks is understood and appreciated by all.

Labor's Arbiter

“A concrete illustration of the esteem in which St. Louis holds him occurred last year when at the same time he was chosen as an arbitrator of the street car men's wage controversy, Foreman of the State Grand Jury and Foreman of the Federal Grand Jury. The average business man would have asked to be excused from all three and any other business man would have asked to be excused from at least two of these duties. Henry Kiel did nothing of the sort. He performed all three of these important jobs at once because he felt that it was his duty to do so.

“He is a true American. His father served with the 16th Iowa Infantry and fought at Shiloh and Vicksburg. Henry Kiel gave his own two sons to the army in the World War, while he himself served as the War Mayor of St. Louis, served on the Missouri State Council of Defense, the Food Conservation Committee and participated in all the important Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives.

“It would be easy to urge his election to the United States Senate. as a payment for the heavy debt which his fellow-citizens owe him, but Henry Kiel does not ask any personal reward. Rather should the voters support him as an act of sensible selfishness on their own part. The United States Senate needs him. It needs his common sense, his practical judgment, his natural leadership and his influence over the other men. He will be a leader in the Senate as he has been a leader in our State, and with his great energy, his great heart will serve untiringly, unselfishly and unceasingly for the welfare of our nation and its people.”

VOTERS ANXIOUS TO SAVE MONEY

Bussell L. Dearmont, who was beaten for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by the Kansas City machine, explains why so many Democrats expect to vote for Winter. On June 24th he said in St. Louis, “What chance would an out-state Democrat have for landing a job if Tom Pendergast's candidate, by some mishap, became Governor, for did not the ‘Boss’ say at St. Louis, ‘I am in the game to see that my boys get the jobs to which they are entitled’?”

“The taxpayers of Missouri are not interested in jobs, but in reducing the cost of government.”

REPUBLICAN TICKET

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE COUNTRY'S BEST BET

BY SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER

United States Senator From Kansas

"It is when you see a man in action day after day under stress, as I have seen Hoover, that you really come to know him for what he is.

"The critical moment I have in mind, was when winter was upon us last year. Millions of men were out of work, our public revenues had nearly dried up. To a large extent private incomes also had disappeared. Then foreign countries began withdrawing more than 2,400 million dollars from the United States. This included one million dollars of our gold reserve. Where was it going to stop? Fear seized the people, they took more than 1,600 million dollars of their saving from the banks and hid the money.

"The storm was world-wide, an after-war collapse, which, in our case, followed a colossal wave of stock market speculation and gambling. That only made it all the worse for us.

"Many of us are only now beginning to appreciate how the President met all this with what may truly be called 'the most gigantic program of economic defense and counter-attack' ever evolved in our history. Had the President failed us, had he weakened, it is not too much to say there would not be a bank open in America today. The whole economic and industrial fabric of the country would have been paralyzed, and we ourselves would have gone down in the wreck.

"Critics, to be sure, have been free to criticize. They criticized even more in Lincoln's time. But they have been extremely backward about proposing any plans of their own.

"During those trying months no one saw Hoover flinch or tremble. His courage and backbone were of the kind called for by the occasion. He stood grimly at his post. He stood over Congress for eight months with his program that has saved us—until his patience and persistence won. Until, as William Allen White puts it, 'he won more than any other President ever won in any other eight months.' It was legislative leadership 'unmatched in American history.'

"During these crucial eight months the President had to resort to heroic measures to block the famous Garner 'pork barrel' bill. The Garner bill would have compelled us to tax ourselves for more than 3,000 millions of dollars for thousands of unneeded post offices and for an enormous number of unremunerative public enterprises. During this time also, President Hoover succeeded in cutting down national expenditures more than 700 million dollars. Imagine what it would have meant to the country to put 4,000 million dollars more on a tax bill this year! Hoover saved us that, a saving too enormous to comprehend.

"Only recently has the President told us the story of those eight months in his own way in his speech of acceptance: Mark Sullivan, the historian and political writer, finds nothing like it in all our history. He calls this address the most unvarnished, straight-forward state paper of its kind ever written. Hoover's honest frankness sticks out all over it.

"I am unable to find any good reason for dispensing with the services of such a President at such a time, to put in his place a man of less experience and far less attainment. What corporation would change its president under such circumstances? Would it be a wise move at this time for the people of the United States to turn over the entire administrative government of this nation to a lot of new and inexperienced hands?

"So far as politics is concerned, the country may well face the facts. Herbert Hoover, tried by fire, tested by adversity, strengthened by responsibility, fitted now by training and by responsibility, is the country's best bet in the four years of reconstruction that are ahead of us. We cannot spare such a man at such a time."

President:

HERBERT HOOVER Vice-President:

CHARLES CURTIS United States Senator:

HENRY W. KIEL St. Louis

Governor:

E. H. WINTER Jefferson City Lieutenant-Governor:

JAMES J. BARRETT St. Louis

Secretary of State:

L. D. THOMPSON Jefferson City

Auditor:

GEORGE E. HACKMAN Jefferson City Treasurer:

A. H. STEINBECK Union

Attorney General:

HENRY DEPPING Kansas City

Judge Supreme Court, Division 1: ALROY S. PHILLIPS St. Louis

Judge Supreme Court, Division 2: RAYMOND G. BARNETT Kansas City W. L. COLE Union

Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals: CHARLES H. DAUES Clayton

ALBERT D. NORTON St. Louis

Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals:

SAMUEL A. DEW Kansas City

Judge Springfield Court of Appeals ARGUS COX Springfield Congressmen-at-Large:

JOHN M. HADLEY Kansas City L. C. DYER St. Louis

H. F. NIEDRINGHAUS St. Louis

DAVID HOPKINS St. Joseph JAMES STEWART Jefferson City PHIL BENNETT Springfield C. J. OTTO

Washington JOE J. MANLOVE Joplin

R. L. JOHNSTON Rolla

M. H. DAVIS Kansas City L. E. MILLER St. Louis S. A. CLARK Carrollton

JOHN W. PALMER Sedalia

"ITCH TO CONTROL"

St. Louis Star & Times.

Oct 15, 1932.—"Boss Pendergast's itch to control the Missouri state government never was more in evidence than in his recent attempt to nominate a Democratic candidate for governor who will stand and take orders. It is wholly typical of this Kansas City bulldozer that he should seek to frighten and threaten the state committee into nominating an almost unknown man from a county adjacent to his own, and not at all surprising to discover that his candidate is a circuit judge within whose jurisdiction race track gambling has been going on openly in defiance of state law, and ignored by grand juries.**

THEY PEAK IN THEIR WRATH!

NEWSPAPERS DENOUNCE SURRENDER TO THE BOSS

THE KANSAS CITY BOSS

BAR ASS'N TOLD WHERE TO GET PRIMARY HELP

We present herewith editorial comments from Democratic and Independent newspapers showing their attitude toward the nominee picked by Boss Pendergast to be his man for Governor of Missouri. These newspapers, without exception, denounce the nomination and ask Missouri to save itself from a boss controlled government.

From the St. Louis Star, October 18.

"There is but one possible answer to Tom Pendergast and the craven Democrats who surrender to his demands and threats. That is for every Missouri voter, regardless of party, who values the welfare of this state, to vote for the Republican nominee, Edward H. Winter, the present lieutenant governor.

"Lieutenant Governor Winter deserves the confidence of Missouri voters on his record. It is the record of a man who wishes to serve the state, who is not the tool of a political machine. Governor Caulfield has been able to leave the state at any time in the past few years, confident that in his absence, Mr. Winter, as acting Governor, would be faithful to the policies of the administration. The Governor and the acting Governor have been united in their determination that politics should not enter into the parole of prisoners. If Mr. Winter had not had the major responsibilities of the Governorship, he has been found true in the minor ones. The Caulfield-Winter administration has been the best Missouri has known in a score of years, and this state can't afford to follow it by delivering the government over to the "Kansas City Tammany"

"Even loyal Democrats, if they see clearly, must recognize that the welfare of their party demands the overthrow of Pendergast as a state boss. To let Pendergast ride into power at Jefferson City on the tide of a national election is to threaten the party with disruption and repudiation in the next campaign "

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, October 18.

"The best we can say of the Democratic State Central Committee is that in permitting Boss Pendergast of Kansas City to name the party's substitute for the late Francis M. Wilson, nominated for Governor in the August primaries, it disgraced itself."

"So it is not surprise that greets the spectacle of the Democratic Party of Missouri letting the political boss of Kansas City name its candidate for Governor. There is nothing new about it. It is only another ugly chapter in the most disheartening of all the stories of history. The public reaction to what happened at Jefferson City yesterday cannot be anything but disappointment and indignation. Here were 62 committeemen from every part of the State. They had an inviting field from which to select a new head for the party ticket, including men with no boss affiliations. They had more than that. They had an opportunity to carry the State in a bad Republican year by a great majority. They were strong enough to tell Boss Pendergast that the Democratic Party will not risk its chance of success this year by surrendering to him. Had they possessed the courage to do so, they could have told the boss who the candidate would be and bid him do his worst.

"Instead of taking that heroic and high-minded stand, the committee surrendered. It played dead. It rolled over. By the time the meeting began, the surrender had become so abject that the candidate of the boss was placed in nomination. All opposition had fled the scene. The explanation is simple. The 13 Democratic candidates for Congress running at large this year do not want the Pendergast machine against them in Kansas City. They want those 100,000 votes. So does everybody else running for office on the State Democratic ticket want those 100,000

votes. The boss simply passed the word down the line that the way to get them was to let him nominate the candidate for Governor. That ended it. The route was complete. The Democratic party had heard its master's voice, and it did his bidding. Never was the power of the boss more absolute."

KANSAS CITY—The extent to which Tom Pendergast overruled the lawyers of Missouri who had unanimously voted for Judge Henson of Springfield and Judge Fitzsimmons of St. Louis as their choice for Democratic nominees for the State Supreme Court was revealed here early this week as final tabulations on the Kansas City primary vote were written into the records.

In his attempt to put Burney and Tipton on the Supreme bench where they will act on criminal cases which come to Division Two he gave Judge Henson and Fitzsimmons almost zero in votes in his wards.

As a sample of what happened throughout his district, local Democrats who were favorable to Henson and Fitzsimmons, pointed out despairingly this week that Tom certainly rebuked the Missouri Bar Association for trying to nominate candidates opposed to his control of the Supreme Court. They cite the records to show that in the Pendergast controlled First Ward the tabulations were as follows:

Burney 11,859

Tipton 11,727

Henson 51

Fitzsimmons 147

In the Second Ward results were:

Burney 10,821

Tipton 10,822

Henson 14

Fitzsimmons 24

And in the Third Ward records show:

Burney 6,824

Tipton 6,703

Henson 87

Fitzsimmons 105

While the Fourth, like a lot of other Pendergast wards, gave the following vote:

Burney 6,876

Tipton 6,494

Henson 129

Fitzsimmons 192

THOMAS J. PENDERGAST,

"Not a stage version, but an impressive photograph of Kansas City's dominant Democratic leader, Thomas J. Pendergast, taken a few months ago at a wedding in the old home town."—
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, October 18.

"We are unable to recall the time when one man could say to either party do this or do that and it was done, with anything approaching such subservience as has been shown by the Democratic State Committee in response to the demand of Tom Pendergast of Kansas City.

"There is no question at all that the nomination of Judge Park was dictated by Pendergast, and

against the felt but not expressed opposition of a large proportion of the members of the committee. No one denies it. It is plain that when Pendergast cracked the whip the committee obeyed. And this domination is made all the more conspicuous, and its complete success all the more regrettable, by the fact that the man nominated is unknown to the majority of the people of the whole state outside of the judicial district in which he serves. Few, in fact, had ever heard of him when his name was presented by Pendergast less than a week ago. We doubt if such a dictated nomination of an unknown man for its highest office has ever been made in any state in the Union. Yet Judge Park is now the Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri and the Democrats are called upon to accept him, 'sight unseen,' as the State Committee has done."

Radio Hour Is Now Organized

Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, Republican National Committee- woman for Missouri, announces that groups of women for the Radio Forum are being formed throughout Missouri. Regular broadcasts for the Women's Radio Hour are held each Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p. m., and each Thursday at 4 p. m. (Central Standard Time), over the National Broadcasting System.

A Grand Chance?

(By Associated Press), June 24, St. Louis.—Russell L. Dearmont: "What chance would an out-state Democrat have of landing a job if Tom Pendergast's candidate by some mishap became Governor, for did not the 'boss' say at St. Louis, 'I am in the game to see that my boys get the jobs to which they are entitled'?"

"The taxpayers of Missouri are not interested in jobs, but in reducing the cost of government."

What Boss Rule Cost

Globe-Democrat, June 9.—Russell L. Dearmont: Hitting at the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, Dearmont declared it operates smoothly in primaries in attempting to dictate Democratic state tickets, but flops in November when they are to be elected. He said the Pendergast organization had lost every presidential election since 1920.

"You Democrats in St. Louis," said Dearmont, "cast 78,000 votes more in 1928 than did the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, yet he believes you are not entitled to have a single candidate on his slate."

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Oct. 14, 1932.

We hold no brief for the Democrats of Missouri, but we realize that their candidate for Governor will be hard to beat. We would like to believe that if Boss Pendergast named the Democratic candidate the people of the state could be rallied to Mr. Winter, the Republican candidate for Governor. Mr. Winter is a good man. We would vastly prefer him to someone hand-picked by the man who gives Kansas City the kind of government they have there.

Beat the boss!

Democratic and Independent Publications Fear for State as Result of Party's Yielding to Pendergast.

Pendergast Gave Men Who Secured Indorsements Goose-Eggs in Many Precincts.