

PENDERGAST IS MISSOURI 'KING' OF DEMOCRATS

His State-Wide Machine Is Tammany of West, Stokes Says.

(Continued From Page One)

hell-raising farm leader, Bill Hirth, president of the Missouri Farmers Federation, is making open warfare on "boss-ism."

Mr. Hirth is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor against Lloyd C. Stark, the big apple grower of Louisiana, Mo., who has been endorsed by Mr. Pendergast. Though conceding no chance, the farm leader probably will burn the ears of the Pendergast machine.

That machine is sort of a Tammany of the Middle West, but the New Yorkers might learn a trick or two from Boss Pendergast. He controls the Governor, Guy B. Park; is master of the election machinery from top to bottom, has friends on the Supreme Court and allies in St. Louis, can turn out astounding majorities in this city.

Rise Has Been Gradual

His rise has been gradual and skillful, for it was only comparatively recently that he began to extend his control over the state. A Republican Governor vetoed a redistricting bill and all congressmen had to run at large in 1930. Because Mr. Pendergast had in his pocket the largest single block of votes, all the Democratic congressional candidates ran to him, hat in hand, and he bestowed his blessing.

Another opportunity came four years ago when, on the eve of the election, the Democratic candidate for Governor died. It was up to the Democratic State Committee to select a candidate in the emergency and Mr. Pendergast chose Mr. Park, an obscure circuit judge. Now, with a national election coming on, Postmaster General Farley will treat with Mr. Pendergast just as he will have to treat with Tammany.

Works Like Tammany

Like Tammany, the Pendergast machine has won popular favor by small charities—coal, fire-wood, baskets of food, and little courtesies that the policeman on the beat can extend. Ward captains are alert to such opportunities.

The boss, now 62, is a wealthy man. He has numerous business interests, headed up by the Ready-Mix Concrete Co., of which he is president; Mid-West Paving Co., which has laid lots of streets here and there; and the T. J. Pendergast Distributing Co., which moves its liquor into numerous channels.

His enemies assert that it is best to buy building materials from the Pendergast interests, and contribute to campaign funds when called upon, or else city inspectors of various sorts and other things are not up to specifications.

Machine Attacked Constantly

The machine is constantly under attack and it has had its setbacks. For instance, young Senator Bennett Clark gave it a tremendous drubbing in 1932 when he defeated the Pendergast choice for the Democratic senatorial nomination. But the Senator is supposed now to be in the Pendergast camp.

In the city election of 1934, a bunch of youngsters organized a Fusion movement that rolled up a surprising vote and won two of the eight places in the City Council. They relate some interesting stories of their fight.

Seeking a citizens' committee of 500, they finally rounded up 300. Right and left, they relate, leading citizens expressed fear of Pendergast reprisals. Then the names of the 300 were published, and frantic phone calls came to headquarters to drop this name or that.

Funds Were Hard to Raise

Difficulty was encountered in raising funds. One business man told the solicitors he was afraid to be identified openly with their movement, but if they would come back later they would find an envelope on his desk. So it turned out.

Workers rounded up 39,000 affidavits that persons supposed to live in certain places did not live there. Election boards struck off 19,000, leaving 24,000, and then the court ordered 25,000 names put back on the list, a net loss for the youngsters of 1000.

The Pendergast machine of today was founded by Jim Pendergast, brother of Tom, Jim died in 1911. The two came here from St. Joseph. Jim opened a saloon in the old "west bottoms" along the Kansas border, part of the First Ward, a section with a large foreign population.

Tom Extended It

The present boss extended it beyond the First Ward to the whole city in the early twenties when the city government was changed to the city manager plan. He won a majority of one in the council, which elected the city manager, W. F. McElroy, who still holds that position.

Mr. Pendergast lives with his family in a handsome mansion on Ward-avenue. He leads a quiet, unostentatious life. He never is seen at social gatherings or at the theater. He does not smoke, drink or chew.

But he does love horse racing and frequents the track at River-side, across the river during the season and also visits eastern tracks. He is said to bet large sums.

Legion Post to See Plant

Members of the Hayward-Barcus Post, American Legion, and their families are to meet at 7:45 Thursday at the 40 and 8 chateau from where they are to leave for a sight-seeing tour of the G. & J. Tire Co. plant, 549 E. Georgia-st.

Dental Examinations Start

Dental examinations of 1300 Ell Lilly & Co. employees were under way today as a start in the new free diagnostic service of the Indianapolis Dental Society.

The Bachelor Prince Who Became King

—BY FRAZIER HUNT—

(Continued From Page One)

true explanation. During the years of his life from 20 to 24, when most heirs to thrones have their brides picked for them, the Prince of Wales was deep in the war.

EARLY in 1919, when he was 24, he came home to England. Much of his time he spent trying to help his comrades who were doing their best to rehabilitate themselves in civilian life.

He suffered the same violent postwar reactions that they did. He joined in the mad whirligig of those mad years.

Then came his first trip to Canada. Downing Street and Buckingham Palace between them would try a great experiment. They would send this youth, with the quick eager smile and the wistful look in his eyes, to Canada.

It was possible that he might do much toward binding up the wounds that Canada had suffered. And he might kindle afresh the torches of loyalty and Empire love.

Off he went. When he returned, those who had sent him knew that in the young Prince they had an asset that was beyond all calculation. He had recognized the British Empire. He had smiled his way into the heart of the world.

OTHER trips followed: Australia and New Zealand, South Africa, India, Japan, West Africa, South America, the United States, with more trips to Canada. The Prince was a busy man.

Not only had he developed into a master salesman for Empire sentiment and loyalty, but he had become the world's greatest salesman for British goods. He was called the Prince of Sales.

Then in the late fall of 1920, when he was on a private hunting trip to East Africa, came the word of his father's serious illness. Back in London he found new duties and vastly increased responsibilities.

It is a fact now that the Prince Charming of the world is gone forever. In his place stands the King. Much of his viewpoint toward life has been altered. He has matured, has taken on the finest qualities that are contained in the word "dignity."

HIS shy and boyish manner is gone. He has looked far too many men square in the eyes and gripped their hands, to suffer longer from what once was rightly called frustration.

He still fuses with his tie at long-drawn-out ceremonies, but he is far less nervous than some years ago. His temper still can flare up to a white heat. He is less patient with bores, but I would say he is even more considerate and more thoughtful.

Never had he previously had anything approaching the genuine popularity and love that he enjoys at this moment with the great masses of the British Isles.

In the apartment that I once occupied at 10 Park Place, only a block or two away from St. James's Palace, the little parlor maid told me the previous evening she had stood for an hour or more outside a theater in the hope of getting a glimpse of King George and Queen Mary. But she had failed.

"Which member of the royal family would you like most to see?" I questioned.

"Oh, sir, the Prince of Wales!" "Well, you're a young girl and you want to see your romantic Prince," I concluded.

"Oh, no, sir; it isn't that at all. It's because he is so good to all. He's trying every way he can to help us."

IN cold type her answer loses much of its warmth and touching sincerity. But it was the true heart of the millions of England's submerged and helplessly unemployed speaking.

Never has an English Prince or King walked among the common and lowly as he has done.

There was the time when, outside a long one-story frame building in London, a car drew up. Inside the building were a hundred or so unemployed men and women, with a scattering of children. A radio was playing.

These men and women had left their shabby little homes, and here in bright and friendly surroundings had met to work and gossip, and for an hour or two break the deadly monotony of their work-less days.

The man quickly stepped from the car, strode up the narrow

IT'S A FINE MACHINE BUT SOMETHING'S WRONG. MY CLOTHES LOOK DINGY!



Somebody ought to tell her about Rinso

FLAY SUDS—lifeless suds—means dingy, half-white washes. Change to Rinso's lively suds and see the difference! Rinso's come so much whiter, colors come gay as new. No wonder makers of 33 famous washers recommend Rinso! It's marvelous for TUB WASHING, too; soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing—clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. Grand for dishwashing; save the hands. Get the BIG package.

walk and entered the long room. It was the Prince—the King of today.

At it, a flutter, the head of the club hurried toward the Prince. She shook hands with him and thanked him for coming. He spoke a moment or two with her and then moved directly on to the various small groups.

HE handed out cigarettes from his own case. With many he stopped for a friendly, easy chat. "How are things with you?" he asked.

"How long have you been out of work?" "How many children have you and are they all well?" "How are things going with the club? Are the dues still a penny a week?"

They were commonplace little questions that any American baby-kissing politician might ask toward election time. But this was the heir to the throne of England speaking. For the first time in history there was no barrier here.

"He is the soul of the British Legion," Earl Haig, wartime commander-in-chief of the British Army, said shortly before he died. Millions of families living in squalor and filth know that he has broadcast over all England the statement: "I am appalled that such conditions can exist in a civilized country such as ours."

IT is undeniable that this new attitude of the Prince of Wales has had a profound influence in checking radical revolution and physical revolt in England.

"Things will be different when I am King," he has said repeatedly. How different, no one knows. Certainly he will break through many of the high barricades that have shut out the rulers of the past from simple and ordinary contact with their subjects.

He made with his own hands a new position for the Prince of Wales that dovetails into the conditions and problems of the moment.

Edward, Prince of Wales, as Edward VII might easily wield even a greater influence than did his illustrious grandfather, Edward VII. It is not at all impossible that he may regain some of the lost powers of kingship.

His interest in the plight of England's unfortunate has touched the depths of his compassion. At 41, he approaches middle age with a new calmness and fresh assurance. He knows now what it is all about. I know of no man who has such marvelous memories, such "fascinating" "souvenirs" of life.

HE has seen all the beautiful, romantic, and dizzy world.

HE has been going to London night clubs. He still has numerous friends whom his elders might prefer him not to have. He still likes to dance and be gay and convivial. But what bachelor of his age, blessed with independent means, does not? Certainly he has kept himself in far better physical shape than the majority of his contemporaries. He has no tell-tale waistline.

He has found that by watching his diet and taking moderate exercise, with an occasional Turkish bath, he can keep his weight down and his general health in good condition.

"When you get into middle age it's time to let up on really violent exercise," he says. So it is that in place of hard riding he now plays golf. Except for certain formal military reviews he has not been on a horse for more than three years.

HE has even given up his beloved squash racquets. In its place he has taken up gardening. He has gone about this with all the drive and enthusiasm that he manifested some 15 years ago when he first took up fox hunting.

It is no exaggeration to call him the most interesting man of his years in the world today.

He has overcome much of the real and obvious disadvantage of

being born heir to the greatest empire in the world. He has made the court and crown and the world accept him as a human being full of the weaknesses and frailties that go to make man, the lovable and irresistible creature that he is.

TOMORROW—King Edward VIII's early years under the eyes of Queen Victoria... the beginning of his education... irreverent school mates dub him "the Sardine"... his naval training is started.

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS AT MANUAL ANNOUNCED

Seniors Named for John Hampden Holiday Jr. Prizes.

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The pupils given awards are: Herbert Newman and Ida Mae Wilson, history; Grace Kattau, Verne Jacobs and Carl Reick, music; Robert Hall, Robert Specker, Herbert Newman and Wilbur Elliott, science; Frances Larrair, Dorothy Weyreter and Lee Cohen, physical education; Ellen Caplin and Ruth Sohn, commercial; Louise Presutti, home economics; Theresa Matlock and Hilda Roth, English; Thelma Griffin, art, and Herbert Newman, mathematics.

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