

WANTED \$10,000 FOR JUDGESHIP

Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works for Manitoba, Makes Serious Charge.

Leading Liberal Held Appointment Until Large Sum Was Forthcoming for Campaign Fund.

Special to The Standard.

Winnipeg, Man., June 20.—"It is an open secret that no contract is ever let by the Dominion Government unless it carried with it a rake-off for the political fund. I was informed the other day that this condition of affairs is going further than ever. As an instance of a rake-off of that kind, I was informed that when we had a vacant judgeship in this province a very few months ago and when there was considerable delay as to who should be appointed to this important position, the delay was owing to the fact that a leading Liberal in this province, a man recognized as probably the most trusted friend Sir Wilfrid Laurier has in this province was trying to sell that judgeship for the sum of ten thousand dollars claiming as he did that the money was necessary to go into the campaign to defeat the Roblin government in the province."

Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works made this statement today.

Mr. Rogers said that the facts were as stated and that he had the necessary details to warrant the charges. Hon. Mr. Roblin declined to discuss the subject but admitted that the government had facts bearing out the charges made.

Election Date Fixed.

Hon. Mr. Rogers tonight announced the date of the elections, as Monday, July the 11th, with nominations on July 4th. Alderman McMeaus was tonight nominated for South Winnipeg by the Conservatives.

REVOLUTION IS CHECKED

Agents Of Mexican Government Discover Supply Of Arms For Rebels And Arrests Follow.

Cananea, Mex., June 20.—The premature discovery of smuggled arms and ammunition followed by the arrest of leaders of the disaffected faction and the proclamation of martial law in Cananea and other border towns, probably has checked and discouraged a serious outbreak against the Mexican government, scheduled to take place on June 26, election day. The revolutionary movement originated among young men in Northern Mexico, followers, it is said of Gen. Bernardo Reyes, now in Europe, and of Senor Madero, candidate for president, now under arrest in Monterey on the charge of causing crowds to form. The disaffected faction demands political liberty, free speech and the right to vote. They announce that they will go to the polls on election day, prepared to fight if denied their constitutional rights.

FIRE DESTROYS FINE FREIGHT STEAMER

The W. D. Credfell Burned To Water's Edge On Hudson River—Crew Escaped Without Injury.

Hudson, N. Y., June 20.—The freight steamer W. D. Credfell, owned by the Catskill and New York S. S. Co., was destroyed by fire this afternoon, while lying at Athens, across the river from here. Her crew escaped unharmed. The vessel was at her dock when the flames were discovered and buildings along the water front were endangered. A ferry boat towed the steamer onto the flats, where she burned to the water's edge.

NORWEGIAN STR. IS DISABLED

St. Johns, Nfld., June 20.—The Norwegian steamer Rein, fourteen days out from Blythe for Bay Chaleur, harbored here tonight with her main steam pipes broken. She will continue tomorrow after making repairs.

LONDON WAS INTERESTED IN HOMECOMING

Thunderer's Opinion That Roosevelt Will Never Remain In Public Life—Passed a Busy Day At Desk.

London, Monday, June 20.—All the London daily newspapers this morning devoted much space to cabled stories of Mr. Roosevelt's homecoming, while The Times took an opportunity to print another editorial concerning the ex-President's future.

After describing Saturday's reception as being without a parallel in the history of the United States, The Times took the opportunity to perhaps have been hardly less warm had Mr. Roosevelt been coming home to live the monotonous life of most ex-presidents, but nobody, either in Europe or America, has ever supposed that this could be his lot. "The people of the United States," says The Times, "owe it to themselves and their country not to suffer so great a force in the public life of the Republic to rust unused, and Mr. Roosevelt is not the man to flinch from any call to public duty."

"Politics were brushed aside on Saturday, but before the day was out he made an announcement of deep political importance. 'I am ready and eager,' he said in answer to the Mayor 'to do my part so far as I am able in helping to solve the problems which must be solved if we of this, the greatest democratic Republic on which the sun ever shone, are to see its destinies rise to the high level of our hopes and of its opportunities.'"

Call to Action. "Those are not the words of a man who means to retire from the fray, and the fact we need hardly say, has been immediately recognized in America. They have the true Roosevelt ring about them, they are a summons to action, and a pledge that the speaker will be with his troops. It is universally perceived that the ex-president may become a decisive factor in the present situation. So general and so clear indeed, is this perception that we are assured that the centre of political expectancy is now shifted from Washington to Mr. Roosevelt's summer home at Oyster Bay.

"But expectancy will have to remain expectant, according to the present information. Mr. Roosevelt has declared that he will not make any public utterance upon politics for two months. By that time we shall be getting within measurable distance of the important autumn elections, upon which the future of parties, politicians and, indeed, of matters more momentous than either, will largely depend. In the meantime much useful work may be done from Oyster Bay without any public utterance, and, done, perhaps, in private with all the more effect."

Hard At Work. Theodore Roosevelt began today the life he has chosen for himself as a private citizen. He has his own ideas of what the country shall do with its ex-president, and after a single day of rest at Sagamore Hill, took up his work today as contributing editor of the "Outlook." Not even the fact that his son was to be married this afternoon detained him from his desk.

The dispatch boat Dolphin, on which Mr. Roosevelt left Oyster Bay late last night, with Secretary Meyer of the Navy Department as his host, brought him into New York early this morning. He went directly to his office and immediately plunged into the mountain of correspondence which has been accumulating for him. Two hours later he appeared on the street and was immediately recognized by the crowds. Before he had walked half a block westward toward Fifth Avenue he was followed by a throng that blocked the sidewalk.

The sun was beating down with an intensity that made a top hat unendurable. The colonel plunged for haters at a speed that made the crowd behind him to keep up. As he passed the offices of the publishing house that will bring out his forthcoming book on his hunting trip, he spied a tall portrait of himself, framed in red, white and blue.

"That's dandy, isn't it?" was his comment. A batter was close by. It took the colonel just two minutes to put a wide brimmed straw hat with a black band. Then he footed it at the same amazing speed to his new offices again.

OTTAWA FIRM WILL BUILD NEW WING

Tender At \$222,800 For Addition To Departmental Buildings Accepted—The Dimensions.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, June 20.—The firm of Doron & Devlin, Ottawa, has won the contract for building the new wing to the eastern block of departmental buildings here. Their tenders is for \$222,800. The new wing will have a length of 120 and breadth of 40 feet and will consist of three stories and a basement.

PUBLIC DOCTRINE FRITTERED AWAY BY LAURIER'S FRIENDS

Hon. R. L. Borden in Vigorous Speech at Niagara Falls Gives Specific Instances of How First Principles of National Conservation Have Been Violated by Liberal Government.

Opposition Leader is Strongly Supported by Sir James Whitney and Mr. Doherty—Pugsley's Bismirched Record Receives Attention from Montreal ex-Judge—Steal of Indian Lands.

Special to The Standard.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 20.—The climax of the Borden tour of Ontario came today when upwards of 3,000 people gathered in Victoria Park with the mist of the mighty cataract spraying them to welcome the leader of the Opposition, Mr. C. J. Doherty and Sir James Whitney. And it was a hearty welcome, notwithstanding the fact that the county of Welland



SIR JAMES WHITNEY.

is a strong Liberal riding. Hundreds came from Bridgeburg, Fort Erie, Niagara-on-the-lake, St. Catharines, and other points to hear the distinguished speaker, and it was easily the best gathering of the tour.

Mr. Borden and his party reached Niagara Falls at noon from Toronto, where the week-end was spent, and was welcomed by a delegation of prominent Conservatives, including Mr. Hanna, the Opposition candidate against W. M. Germaln at the last election. It was real Borden weather which has been such a feature of the present tour, and under ideal surroundings, the shortcomings of the Laurier administration was shown up by Mr. Borden, Mr. Doherty and Mr. Crechets, while the provincial premier told of the rejuvenation of Ontario since the Ross Government was swept by the Whitney fall.

Sir James was particularly vigorous in his power policy. He paid a warm tribute to the sterling work of Judge Doherty and the leadership of Mr. Borden, and concluded a whirlwind speech by recounting in a characteristically modest way all the great and glorious things accomplished by his government since 1905. It was a real Whitney.

Mr. Doherty.

Mr. Doherty opened the proceedings with one of the speeches which have attracted the attention of Ontario during the past few days. He dealt with the failure of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to clean the Augean stables after the last election, in spite of plain statements of the Montreal Herald and the Toronto Globe, that such scavenger work should be inaugurated. As an example of utter and disgracefully wasteful expenditure, Mr. Doherty mentioned the Newmarket canal and raised loud laughter by his description of the ditch. He also dwelt upon the record of Mr. Pugsley and the cloud which hung over that gentleman as a result of the finding of the royal commission in the Central Railway of New Brunswick scandal.

Sir James Whitney also paid a high tribute to Mr. Borden. "We follow him," he said, "because we respect and love him for his admirable qualities of heart and head. He has proved himself to be a man, second to none in the political history of our country and the earnest, indefatigable work he has accomplished during the past ten or twelve years, has made us all earnest, loving, faithful and respectful followers of his."

Sir James dealt with the things which Mr. Borden would not do when returned to power. He would not go to Boston and proclaim his love for the Yankee dollar in preference to the English shilling, Mr. Borden would not oppose the sending of troops to any war, such as that in South Africa. He would not scare Quebec with cries of militarism. Neither would Mr. Borden describe King George as "Our Buzsarin." Kruger and Laurier were the only two men on earth who had so taken it upon themselves.

The conservation of our natural resources for the advantage and benefit

of the nation as a whole, is a subject of transcendent importance to Canada. It is not wise or desirable to prevent their development or use, but it is the part of good statesmanship so to guide that development as to make it pure so far as possible, to the advantage and profit of the people as a whole and not to the advantage of a few individuals. This can be accomplished without discouraging private enterprise and without depriving men of foresight, research and enterprise of the legitimate advantage to which they are entitled by the employment of capital. One watchword of the Liberal party in opposition is still remembered, "Land for the settler, and not for the speculator." It is within the memory of all that this principle has been most outrageously disregarded since 1896.

The public resources of this country belong to the people of Canada, and not to the Government. They have been exploited in hundreds of instances for the benefit of partisans without regard for the advantage of the people as a whole. The Conservative party has fought strenuously against this policy. It has attacked the action of the Government in many instances where that policy has been disregarded. Our motions have been voted down. Our investigations have been balked, but our efforts have not all been in vain.

Some amelioration of conditions has been made during the recent years, although from time to time instances still occur where the benefit of a few private friends outweighs in the estimation of the Government, the public advantage and interest. The recent attempts to grant to a private company the right to dam the River St. Lawrence for the development of power is a notorious instance of this kind. Members of the Government fought strenuously to vest in a private corporation that which should be preserved for the benefit of the people as a whole. All night sitting took place in the end, such safeguards were introduced into the proposed measure, as will prevent the consummation of the scheme as originally proposed. Parliament must again be consulted before the attempt can be renewed.

Lands Frittered Away. The alienation of some 48,000 acres of Indian lands at Selkirk affords an example of the exploitation of public property for the benefit of a few speculators. The subject was discussed very thoroughly in Parliament during the recent session by Mr. Bradbury, member for Selkirk, Manitoba, and by other gentlemen. The Government of this country is trustee for the Indians and it is its duty to safeguard their interests in every respect. They are naturally improvident and incapable of managing their own affairs and any disposal of their lands must be regarded for these conditions. I will not discuss the means by which the surrender of these lands was obtained, although that afforded ground for much well merited criticism in Parliament.

Twenty-one thousand acres of these lands were conveyed to the Indians, although there does not seem to be any provision upon the statute book for granting lands to Indians who have not been enfranchised. The lands are held in trust for the Indians because they are esteemed incapable of holding them or dealing with them until after they have become enfranchised. The natural result was that the Indian people were strikingly manifest in many cases they were the victims of imposition and the money which they received in numerous instances was spent in dissipation and in paying fines against the police for unlawful acts committed while under the influence of liquor.

Pretext At Sale. A considerable portion of the balance of the lands was put up at public auction in the middle of December upon very insufficient advertisement, and without upset price. As a result they sold for between \$5 and \$6 per acre. They were easily worth \$20 to \$30 per acre and passed into the hands of four or five speculators. These gentlemen have since disposed of portions of the same land at from \$40 to \$50 per acre. The singular inability of the government to recognize its responsibility as the guardians of these lands is a strikingly manifest not only in the transaction itself but in the debate. A private trustee equally regardless of his duty would have held liable by the courts of this country to make good every dollar of the loss arising from such disregard of his plain duty. The government of the country cannot be held so liable in the courts, but it is amenable to the dictum of public opinion and to the verdict of the people when an opportunity shall be given to pronounce upon this and other equally flagrant breaches of that trust which the government of any country owes to the people whom it should serve.

STRANDED ON SABLE ISLAND

Norwegian Steamer, Bound To Campbellton, Ran Aground In Fog—Wreckers Going To Her Aid.

Halifax, June 20.—Sable Island sandy bars threaten to add another victim to the long list of wrecked vessels which have laid their bones there. The Norwegian steamer Heimdal bound in ballast from Santos to Dalhousie, N. B. and Campbellton, N. E. was discovered yesterday by life savers, stranded on the south bar, where she remains fast tonight. Capt. Riis and his crew remain by their vessel. The Heimdal ran ashore during a dense fog last night. She stranded almost without warning 50 yards from shore. Efforts to extricate her from the gripping sands by reversing her engines were futile. Wrecking steamers are now on their way from Halifax and Sydney.

Heimdal's position is near the bones of the steamer Skidby, the last vessel to be wrecked on the island. This was six years ago.

MONCTON PLANS BIG CARNIVAL

New "Booster" Club Will Arrange Sporting Events, Labor Parade And Airship Ascensions.

Moncton, June 20.—At a meeting of the Greater Moncton Club tonight it was decided to put on two days of carnival and sports in August, either the 5th and 6th or the 11th and 12th. The management of the speedway have promised a two days' race meeting, and the athletic association is to arrange sports of different kinds. The trades and labor unions are also expected to take one day for a parade and an airship ascension each day will be arranged for, if possible. Energetic committees have been appointed.

Clarks freight special ran off the track at River Glade this afternoon, but beyond short interruption to traffic, no damage was done.

The Y. M. C. A. directors at a meeting tonight appointed a committee to engage a new physical director in place of Lloyd Wood, who is leaving the service to take a course in medicine.

KANSAS CITY MAN AS DIRECTOR OF MINT

Thornton Brooke, Of Fidelity Trust Company, Has Been Offered Position But Is In No Hurry To Accept.

PASS PUBLIC BUILDING BILL

Washington, June 20.—The public building bill carrying \$19,288,500 in authorizations for increasing cost of public buildings, etc., besides \$3,090,000 for construction contracts, was passed by the house at 12:50 this morning by a viva voce vote.

DIFFICULTIES MET IN GLIDDEN TOUR

Texarkana, Ark., June 20.—Today's run of the Glidden tourists from Hot Springs to Texarkana, despite the relatively short distance, was one of the hardest of the tour thus far. Several cars were penalized heavily. Continued radiator troubles and steering difficulties were met by most of the parties. Car No. 6 withdrew on account of a broken axle. No. 14 was burned out and withdrew. Ohio No. 12 withdrew on account of a burst cylinder.

TWO KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

IAN HAMILTON WILL SUCCEED KITCHENER

Adjutant To British Forces Appointed Inspector-General Of The Mediterranean—Served In South Africa.

London, June 20.—Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, adjutant to the forces, has been appointed to the post of inspector-general of the Mediterranean forces, to succeed Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, whose resignation was communicated officially to the House of Commons by War Secretary Haldane on June 13. Lord Kitchener was appointed to the Mediterranean command last August to succeed the Duke of Connaught. There was strong agitation to have Kitchener appointed to a more weighty place and many protests regarding the best organizer in the British army to such a post.

NOT ALL PLAIN SAILING YET

News Reaches Johnson's Camp That Governor Dickerson, Of Nevada May Prove Recalcitrant—Question Of Tickets

San Francisco, Cal., June 20.—News that Governor Dickerson, of Nevada, may declare himself against the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight in the sage brush state, were received at the Johnson camp today. Johnson himself was the recipient, but he refused to divulge whence the information came.

It cast a noticeable gloom over the training quarters. Jack said that he intended to leave the beach Thursday evening for Reno, but that he would wait till he received word from Tex Rickard or Manager Flanagan that Gov. Dickerson was in favor of the bout.

As to the disposition of tickets purchased already under guarantee of the Metropolitan Trust and Savings Bank, the following statement was issued today by President Alfred Meyerstein:

STIFF SENTENCE FOR ELECTION OFFICER

Shenandoah Man Will Spend Five Years And a Half In Prison Besides Paying Heavy Costs.

CAPT. ROLLAND FOUND AFTER MANY WEEKS

Intrepid Mining Engineer Lost In Western Wilderness Lived For Days On Cherries And Leaves.

TWELVE SAW THROUGH STEEL AND ESCAPE

Muskogee, Okla., June 20.—Twelve sawed their way through steel bars and escaped from the federal jail here last night. None of them were recaptured. Five others refused to leave.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS. New York, June 20.—Eleven persons were prostrated by the heat in Manhattan and Brooklyn today, although the thermometer by official reading was only 83 degrees. None of the victims will die.

Winnipeg, June 20.—The most in

BODIES OF WM. STEVENS AND WOOD BOY RECOVERED IN CHIGNECTO MINE.

Explosion Due To Unforeseen Causes—One Body Buried Under Fall of Coal.

Special to The Standard. Amherst, June 20.—Two lives were lost in a terrific explosion in the Chignecto mine today. Battered, bruised and disfigured by the force of the explosion, the body of Wm. Stevens, the examiner of the mines, was found about nine o'clock this evening in the east section of the nineteen hundred foot level. The deceased accompanied by a young lad named Wood, went into the mine about two o'clock this morning to test the different levels and balconies before the first shift went to work. Shortly after they went down into the mine the muffled roar of an explosion was distinctly heard at the mouth of the pit and the alarm was at once sounded which brought the men in force to the bank head buildings. It was not known in what part of the mine the explosion occurred and the presence of the gas followed the explosion made the work of rescue a slow process. Men and management labored together to clear the slope and levels of the deadly gas, and as fast as the gas receded the searching parties advanced. Late in the afternoon the body of Tom Wood was found in the east section of the nineteen hundred foot level. His remains were but slightly marked. Beyond the place where the body was found there was a heavy fall of coal and it was not until this evening that the remains of Stevens were reached. Stevens was thirty-five years of age. No blame can be attached to anyone as the explosion was due to unforeseen causes.

SCHR. REPORTS LOSS OF TWO

The Rose Cabral In Port At Boston With Two Members Of Her Crew Missing—Three Rescued.

Boston, June 20.—Reporting the loss of two of her own men and the rescue of three men from another vessel, the fishing schooner Rose Cabral came into T. wharf late today. Capt. Michael Vortin reported that Joseph Tavis and his son Joseph Tavis were lost in a fog in their drift while hauling trawls Friday morning. Thursday the Cabral picked up three men from the schooner Metania, Benjamin Surat, Arthur Surat and Chas. White all of Gloucester who had lost their vessel in the fog.

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BRYAN SPEAKS AT EDINBURGH

Edinburgh, June 20.—The local peace arbitration society held a great meeting today at which Wm. Jennings Bryan delivered an address. Mr. Bryan expressed his conviction that there was no cause for war between the United States and Japan and that the scare was raised to justify the building of more warships.

tense heat registration today ever known in western Canada was reached. The thermometer touched 104 at some points and was 99 in Winnipeg. Many prostrations were reported.