LATEST MORNING EDITION

The Standard.

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THIRD PARTY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SHOOTING

Investigation Of Yesterday Shows That One McKinnon Instigated Latest Italian Affray.

PRISONER TO BE REMANDED TODAY.

Reports received from Plaster Rock last evening are to the effect that Jas. Gorman the young Irishman who was shot by an Italian laborer, Samuel Colle, at R. H. McDonald's construction camp on the G. T. P. near Plaster Rock on Sunday, is resting easily and there is a fair chance for his recovery. Dr. Taylor who visited the wounded man yesterday, stated to The Standard that Gorman was doing first rate. There was no immediate danger and if complications did not arise in a day or two the man would probably recover. His bowels were found to be perforated in three places by the bullet which lodged in the lower verterbrae. The chief danger was from peritonitis. The patent was conscious but suffered no pain and was very quiet, refusing to make a statement.

Hearing Today.

Samuel Colle, the Italian, who committed the crime will be brought before Police Magistrate Neil McQuarrie at Andover, this morning for a preliminary investigation, but he will probably be remanded and his examination postponed for a couple of days until it is determined whether or not his victim will recover.

Further particulars have been received as to the events that led up to the shooting. It appears that a young fellow by the name of McKinnon was responsible for the disturbance that resulted in the Italian sending the bullet through the body of the young Irishman. Along with a number of other men in the camp he had been drinking during the forenoon and as a result became fighting drunk. At dinner he was very troublesome and endeavored to pick a quarrel with other men at the table. Before the men had finished eating he left the room and sat down on an old soap box outside the camp near the door.

The Italian, Samuel Colle, was one of the first men to finish dinner and when he stepped through the door he was seized by the ill-natured McKinnon who struck him a number of blows.

Obtained Revolver.

The hot southern blood of the Italian was immediately inflamed. He hastened to the sleeping camp of the Italian laborers about 75 yards distant and obtained a revolver. Meanwhile the men had finished dinner and were loafing in the sun outside the camp when they saw Colle returning on the run. McKinnon saw him coming and with the drunken man's characteristic disregard for danger he started to meet his infuriated opponent. Some of the sober men in the crowd realizing the danger that was impending seized the young Scotchman and threw him to the ground.

Stand a Sida.

The Italian came up panting, and drawing his hand from beneath his overalls displayed a glittering revolver. "Stand a sida" he cried to a man who stood between him and the youth on the ground. "I'll drive him away" said Jos. Gorman and he stepped towards the armed man and struck him. The revolver rang out. Gorman and the Italian grappled and fell together to the ground.

The men standing about seized the combatants and finally managed to separate them. The revolver was wrestled from Colle but as it was not known that Gorman had been shot, they allowed him to depart to his own camp.

The serious wound was subsequently discovered and doctors and constables hastily summoned from Plaster Rock.

HARRIMAN WEARY OF MUCH ATTENTION, TALKS

Invalid States That He Is Alright And If Anything Turns Up He Will Advise Press Of The Fact.

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Edward H. Harriman, urged by weary representatives of the press who have camped about his mountain home since Wednesday last, came out in the open today with a statement that he was all right. Though brief, the statement is straight-forward and explicit, with perhaps a touch of patient resentment at the service to which he has been subjected, and request that reporters withdraw, not so much for his sake, but for his friends who have been intercepted daily coming to and from his residence by zealous interviewers eager for the latest bit of information. It concludes thus frankly:

"If there should be anything serious I will let the press know, and as I have never deceived them, I ask that the press now withdraw its representatives and rely on me."

EFFICIENCY OF NAVY DEMANDED BY COMMERCE

Lord Charles Beresford Speaks To Toronto Gathering—Is Received By Mayor And Tendered Address.

TIME HAS COME FOR IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Special to The Standard.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30.—In the city council chamber, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and palms a reception to Lord Charles Beresford was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Admittance was by invitation cards, and many prominent citizens attended. The proceedings included the reading by Mayor Oliver of an address of welcome, and the presentation of those present to the distinguished visitor. Lord Charles feelingly replied to the civic address of welcome. After expressing his thanks for the welcome tendered him, Lord Charles referred to the subject of naval defence.

His Reply.

"It is only" said he, "by keeping the naval service thoroughly efficient and ready that we can ensure the safety of those peaceful fleets of commerce to which the address refers. I believe that the British navy has been the means of affording protection to the Dominions beyond the seas for many years. The time has arrived when the Dominions beyond the seas have recognized that in order to maintain the Empire, as a whole, we must bear our share of some portion of the burdens necessary to maintain the security of the trade routes, which form the line of communication between the scattered units of the Empire. With Imperial defence complete on these lines we can ensure the security of our peaceful avocations of trade and commerce.

LONDON GLOBE FEARS FOR SCATTERED FORCES

Declares That Same Difficulties Will Assail Imperial Fleet As Did Washington In Unifying Army.

Special to The Standard.

London, Aug. 30.—The Globe thinks that in war time the same difficulty would assail the commander of the British fleet as faced Washington in the formation of his American army out of the militias of the disunited states. The Imperial Defence Conference solution of the problem is satisfactory only in so far as it indicates we are moving toward the goal.

The Westminster Gazette says the problem combining a sound Imperial policy with a local control is not easy, but the arrangement designed seems a good working compromise.

EXPECT TO HARVEST CROPS BEFORE FROST

Already Sixty Per Cent Of The Grain Is Cut And The Remainder Will Be Finished Shortly.

Special to The Standard.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Harvesting in the West is well under way now, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian Northern Railway issued today. In a great many places threshing has already started and will be general by next week.

The feature of the situation is that there has been no damage by frosts and the farmers expect to get their cutting all done before the first frost comes. Of the whole country about, about 60 per cent of the grain is cut and the remainder will be finished very soon. A note of confidence in the yield at each point is struck by the agents who all believe that grain will grade highly.

SPANIARDS AND MOORS IN SANGUINARY BATTLE

Lisbon, Aug. 30.—A despatch from Melilla to Diaro de Noticas, says that reinforcements have been sent to Ristinga and Elarba which has considerably weakened the Spanish positions around Gurugu. The Moors took advantage of the opportunity and have been bombarding Alhucemas day and night, their shells causing great havoc in the town, as two of the Schneider batteries which were the principal defence, had been sent to Elarba, where General Marina is establishing an entrenchment as a centre for future operations. A despatch to Omudo from Melilla says that heavy fighting took place at Cabo Morena and Sidimusa yesterday. The Moors lost 650 men and the Spanish about 300. The enemy has been reinforced by the Beni Uriagol tribe, forming two columns. The Spanish convoy on its way to Ristinga was attacked, the Spanish losses being ten killed and thirty-eight wounded.

In Brockville there are upwards of 100 cases of typhoid fever, attributed to the pollution of the town's water supply.

Earl Grey Has Narrow Escape From Death In Western Forest

Lost For Five Hours In Wilds Of British Columbia Is Found Bruised And With Clothes Torn.

Was Out Alone On Shooting Expedition When Night Came On And Way Was Lost.

On One Occasion He Paused On Edge Of Giant Precipice — Exhausted When Rescued.

Special to The Standard.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 30.—Earl Grey arrived here this evening after having had a narrow escape from death at Jervis Inlet, where he was lost in the bush for five and a half hours.

It was on Saturday he started out at 5.30 o'clock in the evening without companions in hopes of shooting a mountain goat. After penetrating some distance into the bush he lost his way and night came on. When he failed to arrive for dinner there was great excitement on the government steamer Quadra, on which he was making the trip from Skagway and Dawson. The captain ordered the whistle blown every two minutes while the crew built fires along the beach. Several search parties were also organized.

Lost in Darkness.

Meanwhile the Governor General had clambered over fallen trees, had fought his way through the underbush and had slid down rocks in the darkness. On one occasion he came to the edge of a precipice and feeling over the edge with his alpine stick it fell from his hand and he heard it fall to the bottom many hundred feet below. Then he realized what an escape from death he had had. Finally he sunk exhausted and leaned against what he thought was a log, but it was a shadow and he fell into the underbush where he was found by Lord Lascelles bruised and with his clothes torn.

LOOK OUT FOR AN INTERESTING ECLIPSE

Eclipse Of Mars By Moon To Occur Tomorrow Evening At About Nine O'clock—Visible With Naked Eye.

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 30.—An interesting eclipse of Mars by the moon visible throughout the United States, will occur on Wednesday evening, September 1, according to a bulletin issued by Prof. William B. Brooks at Smith Observatory today. The phenomenon will last about an hour, beginning in the longitude of Washington at 8.42 p. m. and ending at 9.39. At places west of Washington the occulation will occur earlier and at places east of Washington, later.

The eclipse will be visible to the naked eye, but the use of a small field glass which will bring it clearly within observation, is advised by Prof. Brooks.

SIX COUNCILLORS ARE ELECTED WITHOUT VOTE

Nomination Proceedings Yesterday In York County Municipal Election Result In The Return Of Six.

Special to The Standard.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 30.—Today was nomination day in the York county municipal election. There will be contests in eleven of the fourteen parishes. Those elected by acclamation are: Kingsclear—Coun. Tabor, Everett and David Essenca. McAdam—Coun. Green and Coun. Skene, New Maryland—Clarence Noble and Coun. Alex. Haining.

The fire department was called out this afternoon for a slight fire at the Oak Hall building.

The monthly meeting of the Provincial Government will be held in this city commencing Wednesday morning.

WOODSTOCK IS STIRRED OVER ARREST OF REV. F. A. CURRIER

Popular Baptist Minister Of Upper Woodstock Is Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretences—Stories Of a Land Flowing With Milk And Honey Brought Willing Purchasers Of Lots Which Were Really Useless.

Special to The Standard.

Woodstock, Aug. 30.—The arrest and examination of Rev. F. Allison Currier is one of the sensations of the hour. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretences from William Everett of Upper Woodstock.

For several months some parties at Upper Woodstock have threatened to have Mr. Currier arrested. It is alleged that the land sold them by the defendant in British Columbia at Watsham Valley near the town of Needles, was worthless and that he has sold thousands of dollars worth of similar land to other people in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Ably Defended.

The defendant is being ably defended by Colonel Vince, while F. B. Carvell, K. C. is prosecuting. Rev. Mr. Currier was one of the most popular clergymen ever stationed in this town and has many friends who are anxiously awaiting to hear the defence. This afternoon the case was postponed without hearing witnesses until 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Committed to Jail.

The reverend gentleman who had been committed to jail, was heard in preliminary examination before Magistrate Dibblee, at 10.30 this morning.

Judson Burpee, sworn, said that he resided at Upper Woodstock. He knew Rev. Mr. Currier for two or three years when he was pastor of the United Baptist church in Woodstock. There was a conversation between the defendant and the witness in January, 1909, in the presence of Mr. Everett. They were called there by Mr. Currier to talk about purchasing land in the Watsham Valley.

The defendant, he said, described the valley, he had a plan of the valley with the lots numbered. He said it was the greatest fruit raising land in British Columbia. While searching for a place to build a church, he found this valley. He showed pictures of the fruit raised. He said that the first crop could be potatoes, the second turnips, all the same year. He also said that all fruit grew in abundance. The witness said he read the pamphlet produced by the defendant.

Read Private Letter.

Mr. Carvell then read a private letter from the defendant to Mr. Hamilton, describing the land as a paradise. The witness said he was at only one meeting. Wm. Everett bought land that night. Mr. Dow bought land, and the sons of the witness also bought land. The sons later paid the money to Mr. Currier. The sons went to the Watsham Valley, taking everything to start a farm. They were there now.

Roy Dow, sworn, said: "I reside at Upper Woodstock. I met Mr. Currier at the conference at Upper Woodstock. My father and Mr. Everett were there. Mr. Currier told of the wonderful place the Watsham Valley was that he had been over the land. He said the soil was rich and there would be no trouble from early or late frosts; that turnips would grow during December. I understood that pictures shown by him purported to be pictures of scenes in the Watsham Valley. He said that about six acres were cleared on lot 4 in the valley. I understood that several fruit farms were in operation in that valley.

Pears Six Inches Long.

"He said that hay could be sold for $20 to $30 a ton. He said that he had seen pears there six inches long. He said there was not wind enough to blow a light out. He said the valley was seven miles long and as good a road as in the town of Woodstock.

"There was a good wagon road from the town of Needles to lot 4 in the valley. Lot 4 was supposed to have ten acres. These were the representations the defendant made. I and Herb Burpee left here for there on March 10, and arrived on April 1.

GOVERNMENT TO THOROUGHLY SIFT CHARGES

District Attorney's Office Announces That Perhaps Changes In Steel Car Strike Will Be Adequately Dealt With.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—The district attorney's office for the County of Alleghany, in which the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company is situated, turned its attention today to the alleged abuses of workmen employed in the works.

Third Assistant District Attorney Seymour gave the assurance that a rigid and thorough investigation has already been ordered by the county officials, which, he declares, will bear fruit in the form of early prosecutions.

Alleged unlawful imprisonment in box cars, assault and battery and other charges developed during the peonage investigation conducted by the Federal officials will be sifted in a most exhaustive manner.

The secret investigation of the government probers was carried on today, the special government agents assigned to investigate the charges of peonage against officials of the Pressed Steel Car Company confining their efforts to the strike zone and McKees Rocks. Few witnesses were heard by the government agents during the day.

President Frank P. Hoffstot of the Pressed Steel Car Company tonight denied the charges of peonage concerning his company's attempt to operate its plant at McKees Rocks. He declared that the 1,000 strikebreakers who were taken there two weeks ago were fully warned of the strike before leaving New York City. He said that they were consistently well taken care of and were free to quit whenever they chose.

FALLS FROM FIVE-STORY BUILDING, IS UNHURT.

Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 30.—After falling from the roof of a five-story building here today, Henry Breslin, twenty-five years old, got up, shook himself, walked unhurt into the building and resumed his work there. Breslin, who is a plasterer, had gone to the roof for a nap during his noon hour. He was suddenly awakened by the call of a fellow-workman and jumping up, lost his balance and fell.

COBALT HAS BAD EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID

Lack Of Facilities For Fighting Disease Make For Alarming Conditions — Hospitals Are Filled To Overflowing.

Special to The Standard.

Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 30.—An alarming epidemic of typhoid fever prevails and anxiety has been felt because of the lack of facilities for fighting the disease. There is only one hospital and already it is so badly crowded that tents have to be erected to take care of the overflow.

Cases Developing Rapidly.

So far there are seventy cases in the hospital and others are coming in rapidly. Fortunately, the disease is of a rather mild type; there have been comparatively few deaths. A dozen nurses have been rushed in from Toronto and Ottawa, and more will be needed soon. The bad water in the district seems to be largely responsible for the spread of the disease, which is not by any means confined to Cobalt, practically all the patients in the hospital being employed in the mines in and about the camp.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO TAKE HAND IN STRIKE

Deputy Minister Of Labor Will Visit Nova Scotia To Investigate Condition Of Labor Dispute At Glace Bay.

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The Minister of Labor has sent F. A. Acland, Deputy Minister, to Nova Scotia with the view of reporting fully to the Minister on the present industrial situation. While no request has been received from Glace Bay for Government intervention, Mr. MacKenzie King feels that the Government should have the fullest possible information in regard to the situation.

GOMPERS WAS THE CENTRE OF SHARP DEBATE

President Of Labor Federation Attempts To Explain Away The Dilatory Methods Of American Unions.

AUSTRIAN DELEGATE IN FIERY ADDRESS.

Paris, Aug. 30.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the dramatic centre of the first day's session of the sixth international trades unions congress when several European delegates bitterly denounced what they called the equivocal attitude of the American federation with reference to joining the international movement. Mr. Gompers needed all his old-time energy to repel the attack. He insisted that the problems and policies of American trade unionism were so intermingled with American traditions and ideas that Americans could ill spare the time to encounter the influence of European leaders where the trades unionism tendencies were temperamentally different.

International Proposal.

Nevertheless as an evidence that the United States was anxious for international co-operation, Mr. Gompers introduced a proposal favoring world-wide organization which would "defend the rights and interests of all and create international fraternity and solidity."

The clash came over the question of the exact status of Mr. Gompers and the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers explained that for the present he was merely an auditor, but was ready to give his opinions. It had been the aspiration of the American workmen to come into closer contact with the labor movement in Europe, since they were profoundly attached to the cause of solidarity of labor. One obstacle in the way of affiliation, he said was the feeling that antagonism existed in Europe towards American trades unionism. Moreover, it was feared that the American workmen might be compelled to subordinate their policies to those of men knowing little or nothing about American industrial conditions and problems.

WILLIAM MACKENZIE SAYS LOSS IS TRIFLING

Declares That Floods In Mexico Left His Interests Practically Untouched—The Estimated Loss.

Special to The Standard.

Toronto, Aug. 30.—Mr. William MacKenzie speaking of the floods in Monterey Mexico, where it was reported by the Associated Press that he had lost a huge amount of property declared that the loss was trifling and the car service the power plant and waterworks as well as the sewerage systems in which he is interested and practically untouched, the whole loss being not more than a few thousand dollars.

DON S. GRIMMER TO DRUMMOND IRON CO.

Fredericton Official Resigns From Position In Provincial Department Of Public Works —Left For Newcastle.

Special to The Standard.

Fredericton, Aug. 30.—Don S. Grimmer has resigned his position with the Provincial department of public works and has accepted a position with the Drummond Iron Mines Company in connection with their shipping department. Mr. Grimmer left for Newcastle tonight.

ADMIRAL BERESFORD WILL VISIT COBALT

Special to The Standard.

Toronto, Aug. 30.—Lord Charles Beresford has consented to accompany the excursion of members of the Legislature of Ontario to Cobalt and Cochrane the end of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario line. The party will leave Toronto next Monday at 9.30 p. m., and return on the following Saturday morning. It is expected that one hundred will take this opportunity of visiting the great mining and agricultural country of the north. Lord Charles Beresford will open the Agricultural show at Englehart and will be taken up the Montreal River.

SCIENTISTS CONCLUDED DELIBERATIONS

British Science Association In Session At Winnipeg Have Busy Day—Dr. Bonney The New President.

MANY INTERESTING SUBJECTS ARE DISCUSSED.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Rev. T. G. Bonney, D.D., LL.D., F.R.S., has been elected president of the British Science Association for the year 1910-1911, and the next meeting of the great gathering will be held in Sheffield, England, from August 31 to September 7, 1910.

The new president, who was unable to attend the present gathering is an eminent geologist, and is regarded as a fitting successor to the long line of brilliant men who have been at the head of the association. He is emeritus professor of geology in the University College, London.

Recommendations Committee.

The council has selected the following committee on recommendations: The president and vice presidents of the association, the general secretaries, the general treasurer, the trustees, the presidents of the association in former years, and, Section A, Prof. E. Rutherford, Prof. J. H. Perinthing; Section B, Prof. H. E. Armstrong, Dr. E. F. Armstrong; Section C, Dr. A. S. Woodward, W. Lower Carter; Section D, Dr. A. E. Shipley, D. H. W. Harett Tims; Section E, Col. A. C. Bigg Withers, G. G. Chisholm; Section F, Prof. S. J. Chapman, Prof. A. B. Clark; Section G, Sir W. H. White, W. A. Price; Section H, Prof. J. L. Myres, E. Sidney Hartland; Section I, Prof. E. H. Starling, Prof. W. R. Cushney; Section K, Col. D. Prains, Major P. G. Craigie; Section L, Rev. Dr. H. B. Gray, J. L. Holland.

The Wheat Industry.

Three sections, chemistry, agriculture and botany combined forces to discuss scientific problems of supreme importance to the wheat industry. It was a remarkable gathering as seldom has there been such an assembly of wheat experts. There were men present from Canada, United States, Great Britain and Germany, and all of them who had made a study of wheat.

The papers were all of a practical character and the value of the meeting to the West can hardly be estimated. There were a large number of local grain men and agriculturists present, Hon. R. P. Roblin being an interested visitor. Canadians were given a large part of the programme and read some of the best papers. Prof. Zeavitis of Guelph Agricultural college read a paper on "The influence of good seed", which was interesting and valuable.

A. E. Humphrey Speaks.

For the mill and grainmen, interest centered in the paper of A. E. Humphrey, the largest English miller and president of the British Millers Association. He said the British public demanded a flour that will make a shapely loaf of good color. Manitoba hard was the wheat that provided flour of this character. He thought that much remained to be done by the chemists in correlating chemical and baking qualities.

Prof. Hardy who was deputed by Cambridge University to investigate the question of the strength of wheat said that discussions on wheat strength always reminded him of a hunt for the Holy Grail but as a matter of fact wheat strength was made up of a large number of qualities and what they were in search of was not the Holy Grail but an array of archangels.

Trade Relations.

The economic section developed an animated discussion on the trade relations of the Empire. Prof. A. B. Clark, the new incumbent of the chair of political economy at Manitoba University started the ball with a paper on the "Policy of preferential duties." He described the policy as economically unsound and that it was impractical and unlikely to be ever adopted. A number of members discussed the paper when the Canadian Manufacturers Association was soundly taken to task by the Free Trade members present. Rev. Dr. Bland declared that it was embodiment of selfishness and did not represent the people of Canada.

Ore Deposits.

Papers on the ore deposits of Canada occupied the geology section. The speakers dealt with the subject rather with a view of giving information to the visitors than with any idea of adding anything new to the knowledge already possessed. Prof. W. F. Miller, provincial geologist of Ontario, spoke on gold, silver and iron. Prof. A. H. Coleman, Ph.D., took up th esubject of copper and nickel. J. B. Tyrrell spoke of placer mining and Prof. T. L. Walker dealt with rare metals.

The subject of railroads came up in the engineering section, two papers being read on this subject. The two great engineering feats of the Canadian Pacific, the reduction of the grade at the great divide and the Lethbridge bridge were described by J. E. Schwitzer. A paper on the N. T. R. was presented by Duncan McPherson.

The Age of the Earth.

A lecture on the Age of the Earth which was given by Prof. MacAllum in the section of zoology, drew a large attendance and caused considerable discussion.

Tonight the conversazione was held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel and a lecture at the Walker Theatre on the