

PRES. ROOSEVELT OUTLINES POLICY

Says That High Protection Means Good Wages.

HIS PARTY WILL FIGHT GRAFT

The Republicans Seek International Amity, Adhere to Gold Standard and Favor Panama Canal.

New York, July 29.—When President Roosevelt made his speech on Wednesday last at Oyster Bay, accepting the Republican nomination for the Presidency, he outlined his policy very clearly. Some of the more striking passages of the speech are here reproduced:

"Three years ago I became President because if the death of my lamented predecessor, I then stated that it was my purpose to carry out his principles and policies. To the best of my ability I have kept the promise thus made. If next November my countrymen confirm at the polls the action of the convention, I shall, under Providence, continue to work with an eye single to the welfare of all our people."

"Our opponents, either openly or secretly, according to their several temperaments, now ask the people to trust their present promises in consideration of the fact that they intend to treat their past promises as null and void. We know our own minds, and we have kept of the same mind for a sufficient length of time to give to our policy coherence and sanity."

"We have shown in every deed that whenever, by diligent investigation, a public official can be found who has betrayed his trust he will be punished to the full extent of the law, without regard to whether he was appointed under a Republican or a Democratic administration."

"So long as the Republican party is in power the gold standard is settled, not as a matter of temporary political expediency, not because of shifting conditions in the protection of gold in certain mining centers, but in accordance with what we regard as the fundamental principles of national morality and wisdom."

"The standard of living of our wage-earners is higher than that of any other country, and it cannot so remain unless we have a protective tariff which shall always keep at a minimum a rate of duty sufficient to cover the difference between the labor cost here and abroad."

"We recognize the organization of capital and the organization of labor as natural outcomes of our industrial system. Each kind of organization is to be favored so long as it acts in a spirit of justice and regard for the rights of others."

"The construction of the canal is now an assured fact, but most certainly it is unwise to intrust the carrying out of so momentous a policy to those who have endeavored to defeat the whole undertaking."

"We seek international amity for the same reasons that make us seek peace within our own borders; and we seek this peace, not because we are afraid or unready, but because we are confident that peace is right as well as advantageous."

"At the present moment to give political independence to the Philippine Islands would result in the immediate loss of civil rights, personal liberty and public order, and records the opinion of the Philippines, for the majority of the islands have been given these great boons by us, and only keep them because we vigilantly safeguard and guarantee them."

TESTING THE COIN

An Ancient Ceremony Performed in Old London.

London, July 29.—At the Goldsmiths' Hall in the city the ancient ceremony known as the trial of the pax, otherwise the testing of the standard of the gold and silver coins of the realm, took place with all due formality.

The custom goes back to the days of the Plantagenets and has been held at irregular intervals ever since. Six freemen of the Goldsmiths' Company acted as jury yesterday, and assayed and stamped the selected coins in the approved manner.

The King's Remembrancer, Lord Dunboyne, presided over the ceremony, and there were also present the Deputy-Master of the Mint and the chief officers. Coins were taken in discursively from the pax, or chest, and officers from the board of trade supplied the weights and scales and the gold and silver trial plates used for testing. An address from the remembrancer served to remind the jury of the important duties they had performed, and upon which they were engaged the whole of the day.

Japanese at Glasgow.

London, July 29.—Glasgow University can probably claim more Japanese students than any other university in this country. Most of them begin by taking the B. Sc. degree, which occupies three years, and then pass to the ship-building yards, where they go right through the practical work, beginning at the very beginning. The Japanese are now able to build their own battleships and have dismissed nearly all their European teachers from the University of Tokyo.

War Fund Reopened.

London, July 29.—Five shillings a week pension to each private soldier's widow, and is 6d compassionate allowance for each child, is now assured by the state in every case where a soldier has died within two years from contracting a fatal wound or disease in South Africa. This is the first time in our history that this has been done. Nevertheless, much remains for private generosity, and the Lord Mayor of London has consented to reopen the Mansion House fund for Transvaal war widows and orphans, for which donations are earnestly asked.

PRIZES FOR FARMS

The Best Planted in Each District to Have One.

Toronto, July 29.—To get some pointers on the work of agricultural and live stock societies for the benefit of provincial societies, Mr. H. B. Cowan, of the department of agriculture, has left on a trip to the Maritime Provinces. The live stock societies down east are admirably conducted. A feature of agricultural society work, which will likely be introduced here, is the giving of prizes for the best-managed farm in each district. Mr. Thomas Southworth, director of colonization, will spend a week in Biscotasing Township, in the Temiskaming district, looking after the interests of settlers there.

STRIKE SPREADS TO NEW YORK

Packers' Plants in the East May Be Tied Up.

RIOTING IN CHICAGO STREETS

Mob and Police Clash When Former Attempt to Prevent the Delivery of Meat.

Chicago, July 29.—Unable to arrange conference with representatives of the New York packers, President Donnelly, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, has ordered a strike of all the members of his organization employed in New York by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, and the United Dressed Beef Company.

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GYANTSE, THE TIBETAN FORTRESS THAT DEFIED BRITISH ARMS FOR TWO MONTHS.

OVER A LINE FENCE

Farmers Fall Out and One of Them Uses an Axe.

Kingston, Ont., July 29.—At the judge's chambers yesterday morning, John Parks, a farmer, of the Township of Kennebec, was tried on a charge of assault, with intent to do grievous bodily harm to the body of Thomas Woodcock, a farmer living adjacent to him. It was one of the old-time quarrels over a line fence. The case was heard before Judge Madden, and it was shown that Parks, in a burst of passion, had used an axe in his assault and had threatened to kill Woodcock. Since his arrival in England, ten days previously, Murphy had suffered from homesickness, and had been greatly depressed. With the announcement that he cared not for all the international games in the world, and that he was going home at once, he left the camp. His mates used all the persuasion in their power to induce him to remain the three days longer for the great high jumper left London in a hurry and secured passage on the "Neptune."

MOLDERS ON STRIKE

Ottawa Union Men Demand an Advance in Wages.

Ottawa, July 29.—The molders of the city went on strike this morning, and the following foundries are affected: Ottawa Furnace and Foundry Company, A. A. Fleck's, Chaudiere Machine and Foundry Company. Law and Sons, of the national organization of the butcher workmen, made a final appeal to the representatives of the Ottawa Union, and the latter, in a meeting with the members of that firm, he was told that the eastern packers had nothing to offer the men, and that the strike would only be a waste of time. Mr. Donnelly then decided on the strike order. Today, Chicago was in a state of commotion. The mob and police clashed when the former attempted to prevent the delivery of meat.

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MURPHY WAS HOMESICK

Harvard's Crack Jumper Made for Home Instead of Jumping.

London, July 29.—E. M. Murphy, Harvard's crack high jumper, who was to have competed against the athletes of Oxford and Cambridge in the international meet, threw the American college camp into consternation by shaking the dust of Brighton from his feet, going to Liverpool, and sailing for New York.

Since his arrival in England, ten days previously, Murphy had suffered from homesickness, and had been greatly depressed. With the announcement that he cared not for all the international games in the world, and that he was going home at once, he left the camp. His mates used all the persuasion in their power to induce him to remain the three days longer for the great high jumper left London in a hurry and secured passage on the "Neptune."

Dr. Smiles' Fortune.

London, July 29.—Dr. Samuel Smiles, the well-known author of "Self-Help," and several other books, left property to the total value of £74,420. He bequeathed his unpublished manuscripts to his two sons, to whom he also left the presentation plate given to him by the South-eastern Railway Company and other donors.

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GOING TO COAST

Railway Board To Hear Complaints in the West.

Ottawa, July 29.—The board of railway commissioners leave the first of next week for a tour through to the Pacific coast. In the course of which they will make stops in Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia, to hear any complaints the public may make against the railways regarding freight charges or the manner in which their goods are being handled. In Winnipeg and Vancouver the board will have crossing applications to deal with, in several places the commissioners will confer with the boards of trade regarding traffic disputes and kindred subjects.

CAN BE DEPORTED

Judge Holds That Immigration Department Is in the Right.

Montreal, July 29.—Mr. Justice Archibald upheld, in the practice court, the right of the Canadian Government to deport persons coming to the shores of Canada who were afflicted with infectious diseases. He held that Canada should adopt the strongest means taken by the United States to protect herself against the influx of people who spread loathsome diseases. The judgment was in connection with the arrest of 24 Syrians who arrived on the "Lakeland."

A writ of habeas corpus was taken by interested persons to get the Syrians released from the officers of the Government. His lordship, however, quashed the writ and ordered the Syrians to be turned over to the Government officials. They will be deported at once. A feature of the case is the escape of 26 of the Syrians while the case was going on in court. Officers are scouring the city and trying to locate them. The judgment of the court at present affects only the eight Syrians who were in court today.

The order, which was telegraphed to New York, tonight, does not go into effect until Sunday, as the men in the eastern packing plants do not report for work on Saturday. The decision to extend the strike to the east was not taken until after Mr. Donnelly and his associates had spent the day in a fruitless effort to arrange a meeting with representatives of the eastern packers, who came to Chicago last night. The general belief was that the strike leaders would only be a waste of time. Mr. Donnelly then decided on the strike order. Today, Chicago was in a state of commotion. The mob and police clashed when the former attempted to prevent the delivery of meat.

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