

WARM WELCOME FOR ROOSEVELT

Populace Clamors for Speech at Towns Along the Route and Wish is Gratified.

Taft Will Keep Out of New York Politics--Delivers Address on Negro Education.

Grand Island, Neb., August 26.—The west gave former president Roosevelt a warm greeting today. The people gathered in crowds at all places at which he stopped in his journey across Iowa and Nebraska, rang bells, tooted whistles, played bands and cheered. They stood on roofs, climbed telegraph poles and scrambled on top of cars on the sidings to see him. The welcome began before Col. Roosevelt was out of bed, and kept up until long after dark. After his arrival in Cheyenne, Wyo., tomorrow Col. Roosevelt will make the second set speech of his western tour at a cowboys' carnival. The Colonel was called out of bed today by the people of Marshalltown, Iowa, who had gone to the station before breakfast to see him, and would not be denied. Clad in a raincoat and slippers, he made the first speech of the day before 7 o'clock. From then on it was almost a continuous performance. At every point at which the train stopped, a speech was demanded.

Taft Not In It. Beverly, Mass., August 26.—Indications continue to multiply here that President Taft's participation in the New York State fight is ended, for good and all, and he will leave the situation to be handled in its entirety by the party leaders, including Theodore Roosevelt. The President will have nothing to say as to candidates or platform. He is not a resident of New York, and he does not feel it to be the province of the president of the United States to interfere or dictate in local politics.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 26.—President Taft was drawn into the name of Mrs. Robert S. Bradley at Prides Crossing this afternoon at a meeting of the board of trustees of Hampton institute and delivered an address on negro education. The president especially pleaded for more liberal financial assistance for schools like Hampton and Tuskegee and their offspring.

MOVING PICTURE MEN FINED IN TORONTO

All Scenes Depicting Crimes Or Violence Will Be Eliminated—Warning Disregarded And \$50 Is Imposed.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Tiring of repeatedly warning proprietors of moving picture shows that they must cut out all scenes depicting acts of crime and violence, the morality department has decided to strike at their purses to see if quicker results may not be accomplished. Robert H. Burke, 45 Dundas street, is the first to be summoned for the exhibition of illegal pictures. He came before Magistrate Denton this morning and the fine was \$50 or 30 days.

CRIPPEN AND TYPIST HAVING QUIET TIME

Prisoners Much Secluded On Board Megantic And Except Precautions Against Suicide Are Treated As Passengers.

London, Aug. 26.—Wireless messages received here from the Megantic today say that the trip of Dr. Crippen and Miss LeNeve has been without incident thus far. The prisoners are held in close seclusion and are guarded night and day. They are allowed on the promenade deck only at night when Crippen is allowed to take his walk handcuffed to a detective. The prisoners are amply supplied with reading matter, but anything likely to facilitate suicide is vigilantly barred. Otherwise they are treated like first class passengers. Crippen seems cheerful and sleeps well and both are anxious to evade public curiosity.

PHILOSOPHER PASSED AWAY

Prof. Wm. James Of Harvard, Brother Of Henry James, And One Of World's Greatest Thinkers, Dead.

IN QUEBEC LAST WEEK ON RETURN FROM EUROPE

Chocoma, N. H., Aug. 26.—Death caused by heart disease came today to Prof. Wm. James of Harvard university, dean of America's philosophers, and one of the foremost thinkers, at his summer home on the shores of Chocoma Lake. Prof. James had been in a critical condition since his arrival at Quebec from Europe a week ago. This morning he took a decided turn for the worse, lapsing into unconsciousness about noon. The aged philosopher died in this state about 2:45 p. m., surrounded by his wife, daughter, son and his brother Henry James, the noted English author. It was to be at the sick bedside of his brother Henry, that Prof. James several months ago went abroad. After watching over his brother until he recovered, they made a joint tour through Europe. In one of the continental cities Prof. James was attacked by heart disease, although he did not at the time have any great fears, despite his 68 years. But continuing his travels he found frequent cause for alarm in his condition and soon turned his steps homeward. With his brother, he arrived at Quebec on August 19 and came immediately to his summer home here, his son having gone to the Canadian city to meet him. During the week the attending physicians did not see any signs for immediate fears, although they told the philosopher's family that their patient was very ill. This morning Prof. James complained of severe pains, of which he was relieved by unconsciousness several hours afterwards. Death came a few hours later.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.—Prof. James, educator, author and dean of American philosophers, was born in New York, January 11, 1842, the son of the Rev. Henry James and Swedenborgian minister and writer. He was educated mainly at private schools and by private tutors and then entered the Lawrence scientific schools of Harvard university, where he remained from 1861 to 1863, but took no bachelor degree. In 1870 he was graduated from Harvard medical school with the degree of Ph.D. and Litt.D. He was awarded the Rev. James' prize in 1867, of Princeton in 1869; Edinburgh in 1892 and Harvard in 1905.

In 1878 Prof. James joined the teaching staff of Harvard as instructor in comparative anatomy and physiology, later becoming assistant professor, a position which he retained until 1880; from 1880 to 1885 he was assistant professor of philosophy; from 1885 to 1889 professor in the same department; from 1889 to 1897 professor of philosophy from 1889 to 1897 and professor of philosophy from 1897 to 1907. He was Gifford lecturer on natural religion at the University of Edinburgh from 1899 to 1901; he was a corresponding member of Institut, Paris; Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences, and a member of the national academy of sciences. Among his books were Principles of Psychology, Psychology—Brief Course, The Will Believe and Other Essays in Popular Philosophy, Talks to Teachers on Psychology and to Students on Life's Ideals, Human Immortality—Two Supposed Objections to the Doctrine, The Varieties of Religious Experiences, Pragmatism—A New Name for Some Old Ways of Thinking.

Pres. Lowell Overcome. Cotuit, Mass., Aug. 26.—President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, who is summing here, was greatly surprised and shocked when he learned of the death of Prof. James tonight. "I had no idea that Prof. James was critically ill," said President Lowell, "and I am indeed surprised and shocked to learn of his death." President Lowell was so overcome at the announcement that he could make no further comment tonight.

HALIFAX MAN FALLS 100 FEET AND LIVES

John Kelley Drinking At Niagara Falls Tumbled Over River Bank And Escapes Without Broken Bones.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 26.—John Kelley, a Halifax marine engineer fell nearly one hundred feet over the river bank without a bone broken, though he was badly shaken up and it is feared has internal injuries. Kelley spent yesterday with friends in Welland, came here last night, and had been drinking freely.

SUGGEST GUN FUSILADE TO TEMPT RAIN IN FIRE ZONE



The map shows the location of what seemed to be three distinct forest fires raging in the west, the most disastrous being that which started near Wallace in the Panhandle of Idaho and swept down through the Bitter Root mountains and into the Rockies, along the boundary between Idaho and Montana. The greatest fire losses are reported from the vicinity of Wallace, and in the St. Joseph river district. To the east is the scene of another fire, just south of Bozeman and within 50 miles of Yellowstone Park.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Estimating the cost of the experiment at about \$100,000, the war department officials today decline requests to order a bombardment of the skies by all its guns on Puget Sound and at the mouth of Columbia river, in an effort to bring on rain in the forest district in the Northwest. In addition to the objection of cost, the army officials regarded the proposal as certain to prove futile. The navy department, to which a similar request was made, expressed its willingness to co-operate with the army with six or ten guns, the only ones at its disposal. The experiment would have been one of the most spectacular ever attempted in the United States. To fire the guns around Puget Sound, at Forts Warden, Casey and Flaxier, simultaneously, loaded properly for the purpose in mind, would cost the government, it was estimated at \$100,000. Admitting the possibility of effectiveness, the cost of the experiment, probably ten rounds would be required.

Besides the element of cost, it was said at the war department that the army was not equipped with projectiles with time fuses for the guns, and hence the only atmospheric disturbance created would be by the formation of gases on the ground at the time of the discharge of the guns and by the passage of the projectiles through the air. The disturbance caused by the flight of the projectiles it was said would be comparatively negligible for creating a violent commotion of the air currents.

To fire the biggest guns in coast artillery costs about \$250 each, it has been estimated. To fire the 12-inch mortars costs about \$60 or \$70 each. Toronto Man's Story. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.—Telegraphic communication with the St. Joe valley in Idaho was restored today for the first time since the forest fires became serious, but it is as yet impossible to verify the reports of large losses of life among fire fighters, additional to the 86 reported by government officers. The estimate of approximately 200 dead in the whole fire area is adhered to tonight by those most familiar with the situation. Eighty-three employees are missing.

Complete returns have not yet been received from the Cour D'Alene region in Idaho. When these are in, it is thought the list of missing will be materially reduced. The missing include the following: Ranger Hollingshead's crew on Big Creek, 23 men; Ranger Thompson's crew at Indian Lake, 34 men; Selzer Creek camp, 5 men; Ranger Hall's crew, 16 men. The district of the valley hospital and the Ham party is safe. Forest fires are told by arrivals from the fire zone in Idaho, George Ryan, of Toronto, Canada, one of the 30 men imprisoned in War Eagle mine on Saturday, today told how six perished. He said: "There were 75 of us under Ranger Pulaski. We first took refuge in the tunnel of the Jic mine, but it was not safe and 30 of us went down the creek a quarter of a mile to the War Eagle. I don't know what became of the rest of the men. We tried to block up the entrance of the tunnel with blankets, but the fire burned them off as fast as we put them up. The flames swept over the mouth like a blast. The smoke was suffocating. About an hour and a half after we had been in the tunnel, Pulaski, who was nearest the mouth, lost consciousness. How They Died. Two men, who got scared, rolled around in the middle of the tunnel instead of keeping by the edge on the floor and they died across my knees. Nearly all of us during 8 hours were lying in water that dripped from the roof and walls of the tunnel. When the fire finally passed and the tunnel cleared a little, nearly half of us were unconscious. The eyes of others were gummed together from smoke and tears so that we could hardly open them. Five were dead. We found a sixth man, burned to a crisp a short distance up the creek from the tunnel. Our two horses were nearly suffocated. Their eyes were falling out of their heads. We had to shoot them." George Robertson, owner of a mine on Packer Creek, today said that the number of dead would never be known. He continued: "Harvey Bertram, a deputy ranger, had great difficulty in holding his half crazed men. Believing that they were trapped, one or two of the party threatened to commit suicide. At times Bertram was able to control them only at the point of a revolver."

DEATH LIST AT EIGHT NOW

Charred Bones Found In Sack By Railway Surgeon Represent Two Victims Of Durand Disaster.

Durand, Mich., August 26.—To add to the difficulty of identifying the charred bones of the victims of Wednesday night's Grand Trunk wreck near here, bones said by Dr. H. C. Fair, a surgeon for the railway to represent two additional bodies were found in the morgue tonight in a sack that had been overlooked in yesterday's excitement by Undertaker C. E. Mapes, who is in charge of the dead. This brings the number of dead to eight. Among the people for whom inquiries are being made are Miss Belle Scott, a school teacher of Chicago, who was en route to Toronto; the daughter of Geo. Jagaman of Chicago, and Mrs. H. L. Jeffers of Washington, D. C. Some question arose today as to whether one of the six bodies found yesterday is that of Mrs. Jeffers or Mrs. Lewis Squire, of Chicago.

Y. M. C. A. IN AMERICA IN GOOD STANDING

103 New Associations Formed During Year And Property Increase Of \$5,000,000—Total Now \$67,865,000.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The year book of the North American Y. M. C. A. now being issued, shows the membership of the association to be well passed the half million mark. There are 2017 associations, an increase of 103 during the year. Of these 868 alone report 496,581 members, more than 150,000 of which are boys in their teens and 68,000 are in industrial occupations. The associations have made a net gain of \$5,049,250 in property making a total of \$67,865,000. They have also \$5,534,099 pledged to erect new larger buildings.

A. O. H. HONOR PREM. MURRAY

Delegation From Sydney Convention Visit Home Of Afflicted Premier And Present Him With Badge.

Special to The Standard. Sydney, N. S., August 26.—A graceful compliment was paid by a delegation of the A. O. H. of the province who have been here the past few days to Premier Murray. Today a large delegation went to North Sydney and marching to Premier Murray's residence presented him with a badge of the order. The badge was presented by ex-President J. C. Ferguson, St. John and the flag by County President Mulcahy, of Halifax. The Premier, who was greatly surprised and pleased with the unexpected visit, made a brief address thanking the delegates who represent the various counties of the Maritime Provinces for their remembrance.

MINERS LEAVE STRIKE TOWN

Springhill, N. S. Loses One Hundred And Fourteen Men Who Locate In The West—German Miner Killed.

Springhill Mines, Aug. 26.—One hundred and fourteen men took their departure from Springhill today to locate in Western Canada. This number included sixty-nine foreign miners who were brought in by the coal company, but declined to work under strike conditions. The remainder being mostly old resident miners. A fatal accident occurred in the mines today causing the death of a German miner. Deceased leaves a wife and two children in his native land. The body will be embalmed and taken to Germany. Conditions generally are very quiet, most of the soldiers have left the town, and only fifty-five are stationed here at present.

BADEEN-POWELL IS EXPECTED

At Montreal Monday And Will Open Toronto Exhibition The Following Day—4,000 Boy Scouts Attend.

Special to The Standard. Toronto, Aug. 26.—General Sir Robert Baden-Powell will arrive in the city at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. He will be welcomed at the union station by Mayor Geary and Ald. Maguire, chairman of the civic reception committee and exhibition officials. The general will open the Canadian national exhibition on Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-five English boy scouts will reach the union station Monday afternoon and will be met there by the mayor and Ald. Maguire. The English boy scouts will attend the exhibition along with the Canadian scouts. It is expected that over 4000 scouts will be in attendance.

SUSPECTS INVESTMENT PAID HIS SALARY

Promoter Charged By Mrs. Bull With Swindling Her Out Of \$35,000 Charged By Engineer With Grand Larceny.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A second indictment charging grand larceny was found tonight against John A. Quilly and Harvey W. Corbett, accused by Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull, widow of William T. Bull, the famous surgeon of swindling her out of \$35,000 in a stock deal. The new indictment is found on the complaint of Leo Krossler, formerly chief engineer at Newark, N. J., of the Magnesia-Asbestos Company, promoted by Quilly and Corbett. Krossler says he was engaged at \$50 a week and on the strength of his position, agreed to invest \$5000 in the company, of which he had in \$3000. He kept his place until he began to suspect that his salary was being paid out of his investment. The defendants are already ready under \$15,000 bail and each were given until tomorrow to find a new bondsman.

STORM FOLLOWS KAISER'S SPEECH

VOTE EXHIBIT OUT ON MONDAY

Contestants And Friends Will Be Interested In First Announcement Of Results In Bermuda Contest.

EXCITEMENT WILL GROW APACE

Monday will see the beginning of the prettiest friendly tussle ever seen in New Brunswick in connection with The Standard and New Star's Great Bermuda and New York City Contest. Until the final bell is sounded and the flag falls on the happy winners of the various districts on the evening of October 8th there will be no lack of interest. The very atmosphere of the contest will be excitement and for weeks hence as The Standard or New Star is opened by trembling hands, the vote of rivals or one's own standing will be keenly perused. We all love a friendly race for honors such as The Standard and New Star office—and secure one of the coveted tours is a very healthy ambition for any lady in the nine districts. Let us understand clearly—One contest, we repeat. Each district (and there are nine) has its own contest. If you live in Lorne, Lansdowne, Stanley or Dufferin wards you are in District one, and you have your contest right in that ward. But you may go anywhere outside of your district, or even the city to get votes. There are no strings on this. If only two ladies try in one district the winner will get the first prize. The contest manager and the lady who fights her way through half a dozen competitors. Could anything be better? Then say some lady who so far has not entered: "What do I have to do to join?" Well, The Standard and New Star has made that easy. Just send in your name and address and the contest manager will call and see you and explain it all. When if you are interested you may join. If not, there is no harm done. Yesterday a young lady living in one of the city districts arrived in town, having just returned from her vacation, and the about the first thing she learned was that her name had been nominated in The Standard and New Star's Great New York City and Bermuda Islands Contest. She wasted no time in getting to The Standard and New Star office to see the contest manager and learn the best way to get started, so that she might have a good vote showing on Monday, as the time was so limited. The contest manager explained everything to her and it did not take her long to grasp the situation. She left the office determined to win, and in about half an hour was back with enough subscription votes to make a fine showing when the first count was made. That is what is called a HUSTLE for what this young lady accomplished in half an hour, some would think it would take a week to do. This instance we site, only goes to prove that we have said so many times, that the voters here and are only waiting for the contestants to call around and get them. Stop thinking it over, get busy if you do not fully understand the best way to get started, call on the contest manager and he will explain any point that is not clear to you and show you the many ways in which votes can be got. Some of the cleverest ladies in New Brunswick have thought and are still planning the best ways of securing ballots and every method is being adopted to secure the maximum of both single and special ballots during the coming weeks. We give a fervent hello to beginners in the New York City and Bermuda Contest. Some of the more experienced may know it—but to the beginners we offer a little friendly advice. First, if your parents do not subscribe regularly to The Standard or New Star, ask them to do so. This will give you a number of votes and a good start. Then ask your married brothers and sisters to subscribe, and save the coupons for you. By doing so you will get both the benefit of the new subscription and the daily coupons which they will save for you. Thirdly, Tell your other relatives and friends what you are trying for and ask them to subscribe and save their coupons for you. They will all be only too glad to help you, and you will thus have three or four more to read in the most refined home. When you have consulted all your relatives and secured their support, the next move is to ask your lady friends to clip the coupons from The Standard and New Star and vote them for you. If your father does not take The Standard or New Star tell him what a good paper it is and ask him to cast his votes for you. Then ask your brother to mention the contest to his friends, and if they have not already promised to vote for someone else to get them to support you.

Sharp Criticism in German Press of Emperor's Claim to Divine Inheritance.

Berlin, August 26.—The speech delivered last night by Emperor William of Germany before the provincial banquet at Koenigsburg, in which he reiterated and emphasized his belief in the Divine mandate by which he rules, referred to the Prussian crown as bestowed by God's grace and not by parliaments or people's assemblies and laid a lance against the present movement for woman's suffrage, is the political sensation of the hour. The leading organs of the German press devote extended comments to it, generally criticizing the Emperor's utterances and there are indications that the discourse will have a deep political effect upon the country, nearly all the Berlin papers discussing the subject in connection with the political crisis of November, 1908, when the publication by the London Daily Telegraph of an interview with the Emperor aroused a storm against the uncontrolled public speaking of the Emperor. The serious "Voelkisches Zeitung," the "Tageblatt," the "Post" and other papers point out the constitutional character of the kingdom of Prussia in the Empire and inquire whether the chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg was privy to the Emperor's purpose of delivering such a speech. They predict that it will lead to a renewed discussion of the Emperor's constitutional position when the Reichstag reassembles in November.

Means Acting.

The strongly monarchist "Tageblische Rundschau," the favorite journal of army officers, says: "This speech means a storm. Never before has Emperor William set into such clear relief his romantic, medieval idea of his non-responsibility to man's judgment of his not being bound by the constitutional cooperation of the people and ruling by God's free grace against all those convictions and feelings which today determine our existence as a state." "Why," asks the "Tageblische Rundschau," "should the Emperor choose this moment to emphasize his ruling by God's grace and his own right when it will nourish an anti-monarchical agitation and good monarchist be thrown into a condition of tragic disruption?" The organ of the landed nobility, "The Deutsche Tages Zeitung" thoroughly approves of the declaration of the Emperor. The "Lokal Anzeiger" lays stress upon the desire of the Emperor that the people cooperate with him and point out that the Emperor delivered the speech in the castle where the Prussian kings were formerly crowned. "The Tagesblatt" affirms that although prices did not fall on the exchange, trading slackened and brokers apprehended an unfavorable influence of the speech upon markets at home and abroad.

TWENTY I.C.R. CLERKS LEAVE EMPLOYMENT

Large Number Have Removed From Moncton To Go With Other Companies—Bishop Fells On Visit.

Moncton, August 26.—Bishop Fells, of Chicago, is to be in Moncton tomorrow and will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church on Sunday. It is stated that during the present summer some fifteen or twenty I. C. R. clerks have left the service in connection with other railways or in other occupations. Among the latest is W. J. Callaghan of the controllers office, who goes on the C. P. R. at Moosejaw and Everett. Price of the auditor of disbursements office, who goes with the T. Eaton Co. of Winnipeg.

MILTON CRAWFORD DIES IN THE WEST

DeBee, Aug. 25.—The entire community was shocked when the word reached here from Saskatoon to the effect that Milton Crawford, one of the brightest and most intelligent young men of this place had died in the hospital at that place, death being due to a complicated affection of the lungs.