

JEROME DENOUNCES HIS OPPONENTS

Leader of New York Forces Speaks Bitterly of Treatment at Coaticook.

THAW NOW PREPARING FIERCE LEGAL FIGHT

Many Canadians Follow Prisoner Across Border—Fearing that Thaw Will Be Kidnapped Guards are Employed to Watch Hotel.

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 11.—Twenty-five Canadians, several of them opponents of William Travers Jerome since his arrest in Coaticook last week on a charge of gambling and others from Sherbrooke where Harry Thaw received such an oration in court have followed the fugitive across the border into New Hampshire, and revived with their coming the intense partisan feeling so evident while Thaw was in the Dominion. Jerome denounced one of them in public today.

Their presence in Colebrook evidenced what was otherwise a typical Thaw day for those who have been following the erratic course of Stamford White's slayer since his escape from Mattewan on Sunday morning, August 17. There was no court proceedings. Thaw's arraignment being put off by mutual consent until ten o'clock tomorrow morning, and Thaw's lawyers apparently thinking him safer in the custody of the sheriff than at large abandoned their attempts to release him on a writ of habeas corpus.

The guards about Thaw's hotel were increased tonight from 12 to 20. All were armed and under the direction of Chief of Police Charles Kelly. The chief appointed his deputy yesterday after hearing stories that Thaw might be spirited away.

Thaw Closely Guarded.

Groups of Canadians stood about the hotel corridor and on the street corners throughout the day and closely followed Thaw on the two trips he made from the hotel to the barber shop; the second to the office of his counsel, Thomas Johnson. Two automobiles, engines running, lined up at the curb in front of the office all the time Thaw was within. This so alarmed the police chief that he and his men were brought down and escorted him to the hotel.

Mr. Jerome spoke with a smile tonight of the camp followed from across the border, but added that he had heard apparently authentic reports that some of the more emotional of the Thaw sympathizers from Canada had spoken seriously of liberating him.

Jerome's denunciation of the partisan from Coaticook occurred in the Mountcock House where Thaw is housed. The man, a partisan who interested himself in working up evidence against Jerome on the evening charge, of which he was accused, asked to be introduced to him. Jerome looked him over coldly then spoke acidly, bitterly, of his experience in Coaticook, naming the man as the ringleader. There was a moment of strained silence, then Jerome turned his back.

Thaw's progress down Main street to his lawyer's office this afternoon drew the entire village and environs to the scene. Every available vehicle in town was pressed into service; windows along the way were black with heads. Thaw, head erect and smiling, walked beside Sheriff Drew. Behind them trotted the small boys of the village; ahead frisked a small yellow dog yelping delightedly. From a second story window a small girl tossed Thaw a bouquet of sweet peas. But there was no cheering.

Real Fight to Begin.

Unless more delay intervenes Thaw will be brought before Justice Carr in the morning on the complaint that he is wanted in New York for conspiracy. Counsel for New York will ask that he be remanded until a requisition warrant can be presented to Governor Felker and that he be removed to the county jail at Lancaster. Then will begin the real fight against extradition. For this Thaw has still retained another lawyer, H. E. Martin, a close associate of Governor Felker. He arrived in Colebrook today.

Attorney General Tuttle was still here tonight. He declined to discuss reports that the governor would refuse to honor any requisition papers signed by Martin Glynn as acting governor of New York. "My whole time," said the attorney general, "has been devoted to assisting in preparing jury cases in the Superior Court, and the proceedings in relation to Mr. Thaw have not thus far obtained any part of my time."

"I see that one paper reports that I have been in conference with Mr. Jerome. This is an error. I have not met the gentleman and am not at present informed of his plans. Any duty of mine in this matter will not begin until some request from the governor commands my service."

ENGLISH FIRM GETS CONTRACT FOR TURBINES

Underbids American Steel Companies and Will Build Machinery for Big U. S. Battleship.

Washington, Sept. 11.—An English builder today was awarded the contract for turbine drums for the newest American battleship, No. 39, at a little more than one-third the price offered by the lowest American bidder. The accepted bid, \$57,436, was submitted by New York agents of the Cyclope Steel and Iron Works, Sheffield, England.

It is exceptional for the Navy Department to send a contract abroad, but Acting Secretary Roosevelt felt the tremendous difference between the English and American prices. The Sheffield bid includes the payment of duty and by giving the work to the foreign builders the United States saves more than \$100,000.

There were two American bidders, the Bethlehem Steel Company, \$169,568, and the Midvale Steel Company, \$150,272. The Carnegie company, the only other domestic concern equipped to build the drums, did not seek the contract.

ENDORSE THE DEPORTATION OF MR. THAW

Opposition Press Gives Unreserved Praise to Minister of Justice for Prompt Action—Popular Move.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—How general is the endorsement of Hon. C. J. Doherty's action regarding the deportation of Thaw is seen in comment appearing in the opposition press which strongly commends the Minister of Justice's action to uphold the dignity of Canadian administration. The New Liberal organ, the Montreal Telegraph, commends his action, while the Toronto Globe says: "Mr. Doherty is to be congratulated."

With the mill now building at Medford, the St. John establishment will be the Canada Cement Co.'s fourth in the Dominion. At present the cement trade in Canada is feeling something of the general depression, although it was about the last annual report affected. Very little American cement is now coming into Canada because business over there is now enjoying the best year it has ever known.

Limestone, Mr. Doble added, is favored over sand because there is now a deposit which sometimes runs to 75 feet, and because of water. Marl, with 45 per cent water, is expensive to dry. The Canada Cement Co. has total assets, according to the last annual report, of \$22,830,567.47. Its net profits for the year ending December 31, 1912, were \$1,294,676.75.

A PRETTY SOCIETY WEDDING IN PORTLAND

Miss Helen Louise Taylor of St. Stephen Becomes the Bride of Alexander Stuart Donald.

CANADA CEMENT COMPANY WILL ESTABLISH MILLION DOLLAR PLANT IN ST. JOHN

Announcement Authorized Yesterday by H. L. Doble, Controller of Concern. 1,000 BARRELS A DAY ESTIMATED CAPACITY Step Ordered by Board of Directors at Last Meeting—Several Sites Now Under Consideration—Marl and Limestone Plentiful in Vicinity of City.

Special to The Standard. Montreal, Sept. 11.—A statement that the Canada Cement Co. will establish at or near St. John, N. B., a million dollar plant for the manufacture of cement, was authorized this afternoon by H. L. Doble, controller of the company. F. P. Jones, general manager, is at present in Venezuela.

"The plant we plan," said Mr. Doble, "will have a capacity of 1,000 barrels per day at the start, and will employ 150 men. Its exact location I am not at present at liberty to state, as the purchase has not been finally closed. The establishment of the plant, however, you may announce as certain. As indicated in the last annual report of the board of directors of the Canada Cement Company, submitted on December 31st, 1912, we have had some difficulty in locating a site on which we could operate to pay. There is marl in New Brunswick, but it is not of the right quality. Limestone is plentiful about St. John, but in this case again the quality, until recently, has been hard to locate. Since that time, however, the board of directors report conditions have changed."

The report as regards a St. John plant reads as follows: "Following the policy of your company to serve as efficiently as possible the entire Dominion, your management has endeavored to obtain a satisfactory property in New Brunswick, and its engineers have examined the extension of Hon. C. J. Doherty, but we regret that none of these properties have proved satisfactory. Your engineers, however, are continuing their search and we trust that during the present year they will find somewhere in New Brunswick a suitable property for our constructing a mill in that province."

"For instance," continued Mr. Doble, "we considered a while the Green Head property and an island property on one of which I think a plant is now working, but we turned down these because the time we have secured what we wanted and although I cannot give you a date for the start of operations you are at liberty to say that a plant will be built."

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ULSTER WILL GIVE BALLOT TO WOMEN

Sir Edward Carson Announces that New Constitution for Ulster's Provisional Government So Provides.

London, Sept. 11.—The draft of the new constitution which Sir Edward Carson and his colleagues are preparing for the Ulster provisional government furnished by the revolutionaries, this announcement has been made in the form of a reply to the Women's Social and Political Union, which recently sent a letter to Sir Edward Carson practically demanding equal rights for women, especially the suffrage.

MEXICO BELIEVES HUERTA WILL SOON GIVE UP OFFICE

But There is Also a Strong Opinion that He Will Be a Candidate at the Forthcoming Presidential Election.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 11.—Persistent rumors are current here that General Huerta really intends to resign from the presidency at an early date and interesting President Wilson's personal representative, Mr. Lind. Tending to support these rumors are two stories, apparently from an authentic source. One is to the effect that an American calling on the provisional president asked him whether he intended to do. General Huerta smiled and replied that one of his eyes had been troubling him greatly of late. Then he laughed and added that if that eye became worse he might have to leave the country and have an operation some time early in October.

VICTIM OF NEW YORK MURDER IS POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED

Marks on Back Prove Woman is Mrs. Casper Janin Who Disappeared from Home on August 14—Formerly Lived in Spain.

New York, Sept. 11.—The woman who was murdered ten days ago and whose body was cut up and thrown into the Hudson River was identified this afternoon as Mrs. Casper Janin, of this city. Although the head, arms and legs are missing the body was identified by a mark on the back. The woman's husband made the identification and told the police she had disappeared from her home on August 14.

The identification was made at the morgue in Hoboken. Casper Janin, the husband, told the Hoboken police that he and his wife lived at Barcelona, Spain, up to about three years ago when the woman left him and came to this country. Janin said he followed her soon after and found her living at a house on West 104th street, New York.

Janin was positive that the marks on the back of the body, which he said were birth marks, offered an unmistakable means of identification. Mrs. Janin's mother, he said, had similar marks on her body and the same mark appeared on the shoulder of their child, who is six years old. The police immediately set out to find the man whose name Janin gave them as the proprietor of the house on West 104th street.

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AMERICANS IMPOVERISHED RETURNING FROM MEXICO.

Mexico City, Sept. 11.—Several hundred Americans, for the most part residents in Mexico, who have been impoverished by the revolutionary conditions, have passed through Monterey in the last two weeks. All are travelling on first class tickets furnished by the consuls. In addition they have received funds sufficient to carry them through to their homes.

WHITES JOIN NEGROES IN DEMANDING MORE PAY

Longshoremen's Strike at Mobile Likely to Assume Very Serious Proportions—3,000 Men Now Out.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 11.—All members of the White Longshoremen's Union quit work today to enforce the demands of the negro locals, over 2000 strong, for an increase in pay, and have demanded that the strike does sign the scale proposed by the negroes. The strike threatens to assume a national phase, as the men claim that the vessels which the longshoremen refuse to load at Mobile will not be handled by union longshoremen at other ports. Over 3000 men are out.

LEAVES LARGE FORTUNE.

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The will of the late Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, father of General Rosalie Jones, the suffragette leader, leaves an estate valued at from \$500,000 to \$10,000,000 to his widow.

Dr. Jones shot himself with a pistol at his home in New York and died August 9. Whether his death was due to an accident or suicide has not been ascertained. The will was filed for probate today.

FIGHTING COMMON AMONG ESQUIMEAUX

the only weapon that they use is the bow and arrow, and a knife known as the seal knife. "Fighting is common," Sergt. Edgerton goes on, "amongst the band of Eskimo who are not civilized nor coming into contact with any white people whatsoever. They inhabit the country south of Coronation Gulf and along the Thelon River, and live entirely on the musk ox, using the hide for clothing."

Sergt. Edgerton goes on from describing this affair to discuss the task of bringing to justice the murderers of Radford and Street. After some notes on the routes and guides available he says: "It will be necessary to send a special patrol strong enough to make all necessary arrests which will be numerous, if these reports are correct. These natives will most probably resist arrest, and it is impossible to depend on local help. This patrol would have to stay in this country a year, lives with a rifle of any description; if not two."

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JAPANESE DEMANDS NOW ABOUT TO BE MET

President Yuan Shi Kai and Advisers Now Considering Proposals. CHINA MUST AGREE AT ONCE IS STATED

Peking, Sept. 11.—President Yuan Shi Kai, and his advisers have taken under consideration the demands made by the Japanese government, which are tantamount to an ultimatum, for the killing of three Japanese at Nanking, the maltreatment of a consular messenger, the torture of a Japanese lieutenant at Shanghai. Japan demands an apology for the insults to the Japanese flag, the punishment of those responsible, and the payment of an indemnity, the amount of which is to be arranged later.

The Japanese legation says that the demands represent the minimum to which China must agree without delay; otherwise Japan will take what action is deemed necessary. A member of the legation stated privately today that the terms were known at Tokio, the people would consider that the government had betrayed its trust and sacrificed the nation's honor.

It is thought here that the Japanese government is as anxious to settle the matter as the Chinese and has presented minimum demands in consideration of foreign criticism in regard to the Chinese government's attitude. The Japanese government is anxious to settle the matter as the Chinese and has presented minimum demands in consideration of foreign criticism in regard to the Chinese government's attitude.

The electricity question was also discussed at great length by the committee to which this matter had been referred and it was decided to ask the government to appoint a royal commission to investigate the entire matter. One of the Sydney Mines lodges has a resolution on the docket asking for the prohibition of electricity in mines, while a Glace Bay lodge proposed the installation of electric safety lamps. The whole question involved in both proposals is the possibility of injury to life through an electric spark igniting gas and the proposed Royal Commission is to investigate the manner in which electricity can be used without this danger. R. MacDonald, Sydney Mines, and A. A. Nicholson, Dominion, were nominated as the miners' representatives on this commission.

The council will be in session all tomorrow, the election of officers taking place in the afternoon.

STRATHCONA WILL REMAIN AT HIS POST

Ottawa Issues Official Denial of Story that Lord Strathcona Will Resign as Canadian High Commissioner.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—An official denial of the rumor that Lord Strathcona's resignation was about to be placed in the hands of the government was issued today. The rumor is declared to be entirely without foundation. Lord Strathcona's recent hurried trip across the Atlantic shows him to be still active and energetic, despite his advanced years. It is pointed out that that his long experience in the position which he has filled so admirably, and with such marked devotion to duty, his wide knowledge of public affairs, both in Canada and in Great Britain, together with his well known ability render his service to Canada of the greatest value.

THOMAS A. EDISON SUFFERS FROM GOLD FEVER

Inventor Ill at His Home, Lewellyn Park — Is Unable to Go to Laboratory and Continue Work.

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MAINE RECORD POTATO CROP

It is Estimated that it Will Exceed that of 1911—Railway Officials Preparing to Handle the Crop.

Houlton, Maine, Sept. 11.—The Houlton potato crop this year will be the largest ever raised in Maine and will exceed that of 1911—which holds the record—by more than 3,000,000 bushels. Growers here estimate that the crop of Houlton this year will approximate 26,000,000 bushels. The crop in other sections of the United States is a failure.

Bangor and Aroostook railroad officials say their territory will yield a 100 per cent crop, as compared with an average of 22 per cent. below normal in other potato raising States. The farm value of the Maine crop in 1911 was \$16,855,000.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STOCKS NET IMMENSE SUMS.

New York, Sept. 11.—Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad met today but took no action regarding disposition of the proceeds of the sale of the corporation's Southern Pacific stocks. Robert S. Lovette, chairman of the board, said that the amount of this money on hand is approximately \$68,000,000. He would not say how this sum was being employed, at present, but he asserted that it would not be tied up in investments for any great length of time.

FAMOUS ARTIST DEAD.

London, Sept. 11.—George Tinworth, a celebrated artist in Terra Cotta, died here today. He was born in London, November 5, 1849, the son of a poor wheelwright. He entered the Royal Academy in 1864, and three years later obtained an appointment in the Doulton Art Pottery. The works which made him famous were mainly Terra Cotta Panels and groups of figures in high relief illustrating scenes from sacred history.