

Rt. Hon. John Burns Declares Again in Favor of an Irish Parliament



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Responsibility With Demagogues at the City Hall, Says R. J. Fleming

REPUBLICAN RANKS SPLIT May Pave Way Back for Roosevelt BY PINCHOT'S DISMISSAL

Incident Marks Parting of Ways for President Taft, Who Must Now Declare for the People or Capitalistic Interests.

INVOLVES THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

The United States is at the commencement of a great political struggle, next to the civil war the greatest in its history. It turns on the People against the Interests, and it involves the reputation and policy of President Taft and of the Republican party. It brings Roosevelt again into the limelight. The particular issues on which the struggle for the moment turns are two: (1) President Taft's message of Friday to congress, dealing with proposed legislation for the regulation of corporations doing interstate service (railways, telegraphs, etc.), eventually all the big trusts and interests; (2) the removal also on Friday of Mr. Pinchot from the office by President Taft, Pinchot having been at the head of the new federal organization for the preservation of the natural resources of the country.

For weeks now there has been a growing suspicion that Taft was falling into the hands of the corporations; that any measure he might propose would be not very drastic when it got thru congress and came to him for signature. The news below will throw more or less light on this phase of the situation.

INCIDENT LOOKS LIKE BIG SPLIT.

The Taft-Pinchot incident looks like a big split in the Republican party. Mr. Pinchot was picked out by Theodore Roosevelt as the permanent official to organize the movement for the preservation of the natural resources of the United States, and he has been fitting himself for this office for years. Mr. Pinchot is a wealthy man, and only takes office from a sense of public duty, and has shown himself ready for any sacrifice in the service to which he has devoted his life.

There is no doubt that he is guilty of a breach of discipline in practically setting not only his cabinet chief, but the whole administration, at defiance, but probably his sense of duty dictates that the more pronounced he makes the issue the more will the effect be upon the public mind.

Mr. Pinchot and his associates and backers, and he has a great many, including some of the monthly magazines, is simply endeavoring to expose the enormous frauds in the way of acquisition by individuals and interests of coal lands, ordinary lands and wood lands in Alaska; also that the ordinary machinery of government, and especially certain officials in the legal department and the department of the interior, have been more or less in touch with these frauds, and that the perpetrators of these frauds have been protected by government officials, and even by the administration. In fact, Pinchot and his friends say that Mr. Ballinger, Taft's secretary of the interior, is more or less in touch with those who have made the graft.

ROOSEVELT IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Behind all this there seems to be still another movement, and this is for recall of Roosevelt at the next general election as president. There is an insurgent movement in congress of certain Republicans against what is called Cannonism and czar rule in the house of representatives by the organized interests and the leaders of the Republican party.

The Hour of Temptation For President Taft

N. Y. American, Jan. 7: The president should understand that the news that he has broken with the progressive element in his own party—if it shall be confirmed—will come to the country with a shock of staggering disappointment.

Multitudes of men, not only in the west, but in the east also, who have believed in him hitherto, in spite of his too amiable understanding with Aldrich and Cannon, will quite definitely cease to believe in him if this news turns out to be true.

Mr. Taft is to-day brought face to face with his crucial temptation. The situation presented to him is one to tax the iron and energy of a great man.



PRESIDENT TAFT.

Pinchot Incident Brings Roosevelt Again Into Political Spotlight



There is no smooth boulevard, no loungers' promenade leading from the place where he now stands to the place where he would wish to be. He must grapple himself, must take his fortune and future in his hand and make a way where no way is.

Never before since the world began has a national government, with all its prestige of humanity at stake, confronted so formidable an organization of private interests as that which now besets the president in his dealing with the trusts and railroads.

His problem is to bring this vast corporate domain under the sovereignty of law; to subject it to the uses of justice and honesty, as well as of private profit; to make equality and right superior to private privilege and might.

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Harmony Thrown to Winds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Party harmony has been thrown to the winds and open warfare between the seconds of Taft and Roosevelt is indicated to-day by the former's dismissal of Pinchot. Some Republicans predict joyfully the return of Roosevelt in 1912, as the champion of conservation of the public domain, such as the saving for the people of the Alaskan coal areas, the attempt to alienate which, by private interests, largely gave rise to this incident.

PLACES BLAME ON SHOULDERS OF COUNCIL

Manager Fleming Refers to Demagogues at the City Hall—Theirs is the Next Move.

Manager R. J. Fleming, unlike many other dignitaries who loom largely in the public eye, never evades an interview. Rather, he seems to welcome them.

On Saturday afternoon The World asked the street railway manager if the company intended to approach the city council with any scheme for the laying of tracks in the down town streets and the extension of the street railway service in general.

"We have no plan or scheme to bring before the city council," replied Mr. Fleming. "Three years ago we sent in letters offering to construct extra tracks and build 100 new cars, but the council refused our offer, so there is nothing more for us to do, but just as soon as the council stands out of our way, then we are prepared to go ahead."

"The denunciation of the street railway company is so much wind. Those who deserve denunciation are the members of the city council."

"Object is to Accommodate." "Despite everything that has been said about the company, our object is to accommodate the public, also," he added a little wistfully, "we don't get credit for it."

"But you can say that all the newspaper criticism will have no effect upon us, for we are doing our best under existing circumstances. We take no responsibility for the alleged service. The responsibility lies with the demagogues of the city hall; we refused to accept our proposals. When we get the streets we want, then the onus of providing a first class service will rest on our shoulders alone."

Asked concerning the complaints which have been received regarding the turning of College cars at Lansdowne-avenue, Mr. Fleming replied that cars were plainly billed to certain points, that it sometimes happened that a car might be interfered with en route by some mishap or blockade, and for that reason he compelled to turn at the most convenient point. But, without hearing the facts of a specific case, he could not pass an opinion.

"Roncesvalles Service." "Is there any truth in the statement that the men in charge of the cars on the Roncesvalles stub line dodge connections rather than seek to make them?" was the final question.

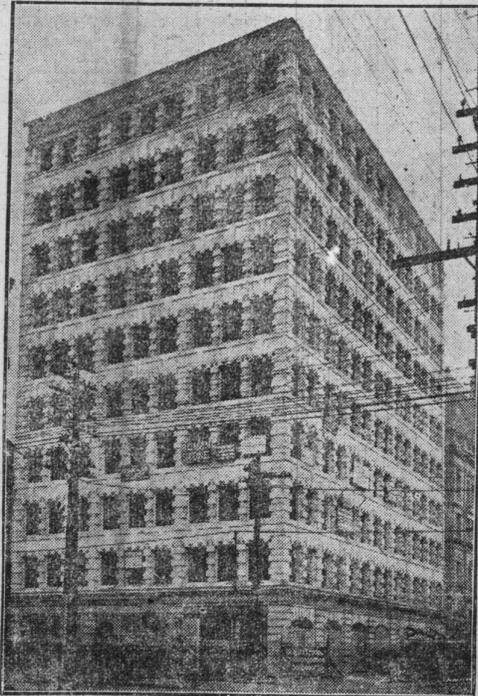
To which Mr. Fleming replied: "We have no apology to make about that service. We do not think it a hardship for passengers to transfer, and when the traffic is heavy both the King and Queen cars run right thru."

DR. COOK'S DEGREE.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)—The newspaper Vorland says the University of Copenhagen contemplates annulling the degree granted to Dr. Cook on his arrival from the north, if a supplementary examination of material at hand warrants it in doing so.

DUG FOR WEALTH FOUND A GRAVE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The owner of a bank's millions and a jewelry shop's treasures, which caused Isaac Pinchot to make a human mole of himself, did not survive any others in the miserable death he met in the collapse of his ostentatious career. The end of the tunnel was reached today. The man who had been digging for wealth found a grave.



This is one of several new business buildings that emphasize the metropolitan status of Toronto. It stands on the northeast corner of Adelaide and Yonge.

International Race Between England, France and U.S.A. To Capture South Pole

United States' Ambition Fired By Fitting Out of Two British Expeditions—Charcot, Bartlett and Scott the Leaders.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A race for the south pole with England, France and the United States, all struggling to reach the goal from different sides of the earth, is now promised as the result of an official announcement yesterday that an American Antarctic expedition is to be launched under the auspices of the National Geographic Society of Washington.

Never before was there such an international fight for Antarctic fame. Until Peary planted his flag at the north pole, this country had never been regarded as a probable rival in the search for the earth's southernmost point. The danger is now acknowledged by Britishers as adding to their desire to get to the southern goal, with all possible speed.

France already is represented somewhere within the antarctic zone by Dr. Jean Charcot, who sailed south to the pole on October 22, 1908. Nothing has been heard from him since.



CAPT. SCOTT—Who will head British dash for the South Pole.

April 17, last, when his wife received a letter from December 1, a d. British Expeditions. England is about to send two expeditions.

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CAPTAIN BARTLETT, who will head American Antarctic expedition. Arrives on the proposed route.

LORDS CHALLENGE LAW QUESTION VALIDITY OF STATUTE WILL NOT KEEP SILENCE

Mr. John Burns Declares That Tariffs Have Caused Nearly All the Wars Religions Had Not.

The following special cable to The Sunday World is the second in an impartial review of the election situation by Horace James Douglas, one of the foremost British journalists, and former representative of one of the great London daily newspapers at St. Petersburg, Paris and Berlin.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The energy of the political campaign by speech and by letter is undiminished. Lord Lansdowne at Salisbury, and Lord Curzon of Kedleston at Brighton, both challenge the validity of the law which provides that members of the house of lords may not, after the election writs are issued—which will occur Monday—take part in the campaign. Both condemned the forcing of the peers to maintain silence, and Lord Curzon characterized the rule as arbitrary and absurd.

Says Tariffs Cause War. Mr. John Burns, president of the local government board, speaking at Battersea, said tariffs had caused nearly all wars that religions had not, and that a tax on timber might lead to war with the United States. He said he considered the speech delivered by Balfour, in which alarmist references were made concerning Germany, was about the most creditable thing that ever had happened in public life.

Favors Irish Parliament. In an election address, just issued, Mr. Burns declares himself in favor of an Irish parliament, provided the imperial supremacy is maintained inviolate. Describing himself as a convinced free trader and a hearty supporter of the government policy, Mr. Burns outlines a program of desirable legislation, including adult suffrage, for both men and women, the payment of members of parliament and their election expenses, shorter terms of parliament, the extension of the old-age pensions, etc.

HORACE JAMES DOUGLAS.

HUNDREDS POUR INTO THE GOLD FIELDS

Four Horse Stages Remind One of the Great Stampede of '49 Into California.

MATHESON, Jan. 7.—(Special to The World.)—George Lee, general manager of the T. and N. O. Railway, and J. Perk, engineer, passed over the line to Cochrane yesterday. As a result of their tour of inspection orders have been given to agents along the line to bill all freight to Matheson station, where there is ample storage accommodation to ensure its safe handling. The old roundhouse will be fitted up for a stage room if the business keeps increasing at the present rapid rate; Matheson is destined to be the central point for the Porcupine traffic.

Rush on Increase. Upwards of 300 persons came up on last night's train, several of whom went on to mileage 222. But the greater number got off at Matheson and filled the hotels and boarding houses to overflowing. Every room, hallway and floor space at the hotels is being used to accommodate guests. Most of the prospectors have their blankets with them and are used to the vicissitudes of the gold rush, so that a shakedown in a warm hall is looked upon as something of a luxury. It is the cook at the hotel who realizes most what an influx of a hundred more guests means.

All require an early breakfast. All want to make an early start for the gold country in the morning. The rush, instead of abating, is growing apace. The weather is no deterrent to the gold seeker. The name Porcupine is applied to all parts of the country and to all classes of people. A study of the faces on the train indicates that Canadian, Latin and Arlian have all caught the fever, and Jewish faces, with Yiddish.

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LITTLE GIRL BROKE HER LEG

Foot Caught While Coasting on Pop's Hill.

While coasting on Pop's Hill, at the head of Parliament-street, Saturday morning, Verna Luky, 11 years, daughter of Robt. Luky, of 98 Ross-avenue, received a compound fracture of the leg just above the ankle. With some other children she was riding on bobs and her foot caught in a hole, turning the limb back under the sleigh.

A man in an auto was riding thru the ravine and he took the little girl by the arm, where the limb was set by Dr. Hastings of Wellesley-street. She was removed to the Sick Children's Hospital. Only a few months ago the little girl had an arm broken.

Girl Accused of Murder.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 8.—Miss Little LeBlanc, aged 16, was indicted today for the murder in the first degree of her employer, Clarence W. Glover, a Waltham laundryman, who was shot on Nov. 24 and who died after accusing the girl.

General Dropped Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Gen. Newton Himes Conroy, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., died this city, dropped dead of apoplexy on the street near his home on Irving-place last afternoon.

Meeting of Great Liberal Leaders

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Calls on Hon. Edward Blake.



Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with characteristic politeness, took advantage of his visit to Toronto to call on Hon. Edward Blake, former leader of the Liberal party in Canada, who has been an invalid for more than two years. The event will be historical and of pleasing interest to the many Toronto friends of both statesmen.

While Hon. Edward Blake's condition has shown no improvement, it is authoritatively stated that no serious recent change for the worse has taken place.

The Dominion premier also made inquiries regarding the convalescence of Hon. Senator Cox, and was gratified by learning that the senator was making rapid progress towards complete recovery from the effects of his recent fall.

NIAGARA FALLS ROBBERY SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Men Who Stole \$14,000 From Canadian Express Company Broke Down when Sentenced.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Before such a crowd as the busy little police court here seldom sees, William Lawson, former cashier of the Canadian Express Company, who pleaded guilty with Purrl Whistler to theft of \$14,000 from the company, to which he confessed under heavy pressure on New Year's Eve, was sentenced by Police Magistrate Frank P. to serve four years in Kingston, and Whistler was given a sentence of a year less.

Both men broke down under the blow, which in view of their confessions and partial restitution, was more than they expected. Whistler was the more moved of the two, and seemed on the verge of collapse. "My poor mother, my poor mother," he sobbed as he was led from the courtroom. Lawson, who followed him to be beaten into insensibility by his fellow conspirators to lend color to the story of a robbery which he told at the time of the robbery, bore up better. A fine was visibly moved.

The sentence of these two men lends a new color to the attitude of the Canadian authorities towards fearing difficulty in getting them back across the line. This difficulty is done away now that they are under sentence and as Flynn has failed to make restitution of his share of the profits, as he is said to have promised, he may be re-arrested on this two sent across to give evidence at his trial.

Duncan and Whistler were sent to the Wexford jail at Kingston and from there will be taken to Linton next week.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1910.

Boys

thousand dollars quick to take the necessary for early attend-

FOUR DOL-

VED.

Two-piece Suits,

the latest Ameri-

from the qual-

ish and Scotch

in light and

with self and

and checks;

A double-breast-

without belt, and

Norfolk style,

and trimmings;

plain or bloom-

ings \$6.50, \$7.50,

day, \$4.95.

WEAR, JER-

HIRTS.

Extra heavy

wear, natural

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Regular \$6

20c.

AND ALL-WOOL

ES.

Heavy All-

Stockings,

sole, strong and

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January Sale price,

20c.

Ringwood

the navy, card-

Reg-Sale price, Mon-

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Mittens,

knit cuff, warm

35c January

20c.

Sale

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