LATEST MORNING EDITION

The Standard.

THE WORLD'S NEWS

VOL. II. NO. 20. THE WEATHER, Fair. SAINT JOHN, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910. Price—$5.00 A Year By Carrier; $3.00 A Year By Mail. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS

NEW YORK GREETS LORD KITCHENER

Distinguished General Accorded Warm Reception at Station Is Snubbed at Hotel.

Asked But Declined to Pass on American Women---His Immediate Plans.

Special to The Standard.

New York, April 15.—Lord Herbert Kitchener of Khartoum, arrived here this morning from Chicago on his first visit to New York' He seemed bath surprised and pleased by the warm reception accorded him by the three to four hundred persons waiting at the station.

Hitch in Arrangements.

Until midnight on Thursday it had been arranged that Lord Kitchener should be the guest of William Butler Duncan, president of the Pilgrims at his home, 1 Fifth Avenue, during his stay in this city, but owing to his host having contracted a severe attack of pneumonia, arrangements were made for him at the Plaza instead.

Geo. T. Wilson, secretary of the Pilgrims went to the Plaza and ordered a suite reserved and going on to the depot met Lord Kitchener there.

On arrival at the hotel they were shown to a small sombre looking apartment on the sixth floor. It looked out on an inside court a dull brick wall facing the windows. "So like London," said Kitchener.

Mr. Wilson took one look, then hurried down to the hotel and asked the clerk why such an inferior apartment had been offered to a distinguished visitor ilke Lord Kitchener who went there as the Pilgrims guest. The hotel people seemed surprised that any one should be dissatisfied with any apartment at the Plaza, and not a little vague as to just who Lord Kitchener was. One of the managers went to the rescue and ordered the rooms changed.

Health Never Better.

In an interview, Lord Kitchener said he was a little tired after his long journey overland from San Francisco, but his health had never been better. He was delighted at the thought that next Wednesday morning he would begin the last 3,000 miles lap of his 23,000 mile journey from Calcutta to England via Japan and Australia.

Asked about his impressions of the United States from what he had seen he said his overland journey had been so rapid that he had had little time to make observations. The rapidity with which the city of San Francisco had been rebuilt since the earthquake however, had impressed him as showing the go ahead qualities of Americans.

"By Jove," he continued with a smile, "Americans are enterprising. There was a reporter who came into my apartment on the train miles away from Chicago and asked me what I thought of the American women. I told him I had known so few that I was not in a position to judge."

Lord Kitchener's brother, Gen. Walter Kitchener, governor of Bermuda, will arrive here on Monday by the Royal Mail packet or the Quebec liner Bermudian and visit West Point with him.

HISSING SUFFRAGISTS ARE PENITENT NOW

Women's Suffrage Association Regrets Hostile Demonstration During Speech Of President Taft—Offers Apologies

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Disclaiming responsibility for the hissing of the president of the United States during his address of greeting to it last night when he freely voiced his sentiments on the subject of woman suffrage, the National American Woman Suffrage Association today officially expressed its regret to President Taft that "anyone present, either member of our organization or outsider, should have interrupted your address by an expression of personal feeling."

The expression of regret was conveyed to the president in a letter from the board of officers of the organization which received the unanimous approval of the convention and accompanied a resolution adopted without the dissenting voice by the convention as soon as it was called to order today.

Anna Howard Shaw asked the delegates as a body to stamp the letter of regret with their approval, but when a rising vote was taken one woman voted in the negative. An investigation disclosed however, that she was not eligible to vote.

150,000 MEN INVOLVED IN THIS LOCKOUT

Labor War In Germany Involves Between 150,000 And 200,000 Workers In The Building Trades.

Berlin, April 15.—A lockout in the building trades of Germany began at six o'clock this evening. Between 150,000 and 200,000 workers already are known to be affected, but full reports have not yet arrived at headquarters.

Although the employers of Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen have not yet participated in the movement and negotiations for a peaceful settlement are continuing in Munich, the lockout is a most widespread one. Bitter feeling divides the employers and employes. Most of the contractors are determined to work for the defeat of the trade unions, but it is estimated that ten per cent. of the employers have declined to join the lockout, being in sympathy with the men's demands.

The building material manufacturers have joined forces with the employers in several cities in resolving not to deliver materials to those employers not obeying the lockout mandate.

Up to the present no disorders have been reported.

The lockout was caused by the action of delegates representing the Socialist Federation of Trades Unions, comprising 300,000 brick layers, carpenters, masons, and laborers, who recently rejected by a unanimous vote a proposed wage tariff of the Master Builders Union.

RIOTING AT HANKOW CAUSED BY CAPITALISTS

Corner Is Effected In Rice And Natives Deprived Of Wherewithal To Live Rise In Mutiny.

Shanghai, April 15.—The rioting of natives at Changaba continues. Already three missions all situated on the main streets, near the rice shops, have been destroyed and today fears for the safety of the other missions were entertained.

It is reported that the governor was injured during the attack upon the Yaiman, but so far as known, there has been no loss of life.

The provincial treasurer has asked the government to supply rice to the natives in the hope of quieting them. The scarcity of rice due to it having been cornered, was the chief cause of the outbreak which had long been brewing. Recently the ill feeling had been increased by an active anti-foreign propaganda in which the lives of foreigners were threatened. Another grievance was found from the fact that the British consulate building was constructed by imported labor.

New York, N. Y., April 15.—The Episcopal board of missions whose headquarters are in this city has charge of the Episcopal mission in Changaba. At the headquarters of the board it was said today that the Rev. A. A. Gilman and wife are the only American members attached to this mission.

FAME THRUST UPON BOSTON WHEEL HORSE

Department Store Animal Falls Into Manhole And Army Of Men Work For Hours In Extracting Him.

New York, N. Y., April 15.—Prince, a big bay wheel horse in the delivery service of a downtown department store had much metropolitan notoriety today. Prince fell hind feet first into a manhole 15 feet deep and nearly 7 feet around, in the heart of the uptown shopping district, and it took policemen, firemen, telephone and telegraph linemen, members of the board of managers of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, paving department employes, two engineers, ten laborers, a bottle of chloroform, two compressed air pumps and a derrick, eight hours to get him out. There is nothing the matter whatever with Prince tonight except fatigue at having so many people make such a fuss over him.

CONVICT POET FIRST SENT TO DOMINION

John Carter, Who Has Aroused Sympathy Of American Editors, Tried Luck First In Canada—Of Good Family.

FURTHER SELECTIONS FROM HIS POEMS

Special Cable to The Standard.

London, April 15.—The young Englishman who passes as John Carter, and while serving a ten year sentence in the Minnesota penitentiary, has managed to sell several poems to American magazines and so far impress the editors to interest them in securing his release, according to his lawyer, Cyril Thomas, is well connected here. He is a member of a good English family, Mr. Thomas says, but refuses to divulge his real name, while admitting that Carter is merely assumed.

Wealthy Relatives.

The lawyer stated the young man had been brought up by wealthy relatives, that he had received an excellent education and that he developed marked gifts for music and literature pursuits.

The wealthy relatives died when Carter was a mere youth, leaving him unprovided for but a well known London banker also a relative, took Carter into his office, which Mr. Thomas says was the worst thing in the world that could have been done for him.

The humdrum office life was totally at variance with the young man's temperament and the result was that Carter got into disgrace and was sent to Canada to take up farming. From Canada after a while he got into the present troubles.

Cyril Thomas who is a member of the city legal firm but is acting for Carter personally out of friendship, has been active in securing a pardon for the young man. Mr. Thomas says he possesses real merit as a writer and that the gift has been developing in prison.

Editor Speaks.

New York, N. Y., April 15.—Robert Underwood Johnson, editor of the Century Magazine, speaking of John Carter, said today:—

"After the young man had written several letters to me I voluntarily wrote a letter to the State Board of Pardons, of Minnesota, asking for a remission of his sentence. In none of his communications was a trace of a whine or a plea for me to intercede for him. He has learned his lesson and his release will place in the world a better man. In his cell Carter penned a poem which attracted attention under the title of "Ballad of Misery and Iron," verses of which read:—

Haggard faces and trembling knees,
Eyes that shine with a weakling hate,
Lips that mutter their blasphemies,
Murderous hearts that darkly wait,
These were they who were men of late
Fit to hold the plough or a sword.
A prayer this wall will penetrate;
Have pity on these, my comrades,
Lord.

Poets sing of life at the lees,
In other verses and delicate,
Of tears and manifold agonies
Little they know of what they prate.
Out of this silence passionate
Sounds a deeper, a wilder chord.
If song be heard through the narrow grate,
Have pity on these, my comrades,
Lord.

Following is an extract from another of his poems:—

But the lamps alight,
And the clear, proud song
Shall reach to the Throne
Of God ere long.
The night must pass
And a strange new dawn
Burst upon field and crops, and lawn.
For out of the warp of shame and tears
I weave the joy of the coming years.

TEMPERANCE MEETING HELD AT DALHOUSIE

Forceful Speeches Delivered At Mass Meeting Of Citizens Held Last Night—Temperance Ticket In Civic Fight.

Dalhousie, N. B., April 15.—Last night a mass meeting of the temperance workers was held in the Court House and addressed by Rev. Fr. Boucher, Rev. J. W. Bate, Rev. J. H. Kirk and Rev. Mr. Stackhouse of Campbellton. The speakers in powerful speeches presented the issues in the fullest light The Court House was packed and a large crowd stood about the door unable to gain admittance.

Mr. Charles Stewart occupied the chair in the absence of Mr. W. A. Trueman. The meeting was orderly and the interest deepened as the speakers unfolded the question. The vote will be taken next Tuesday when the civic election is held.

Mr. Charles Stewart has offered for mayor and is backed by strong temperance men offering as aldermen, viz., T. G. Scott, James Jamieson, Jas. Harquail, Sr., Benjamin Chiverton, C. Bateman, George Mercier, Frank Barthe, Dougal Stewart.

HOUSE WASTES $10,000 OVER FOOL DEBATE

Hon. Sydney Fisher Unable To Pass Agricultural Estimates Without Precipitating Acrimonious Discussion.

SUB STATIONS TO AID CULTIVATION

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Ont., April 15.—Mr. Sydney Fisher managed to lose the whole day from a government standpoint and to bring on an unnecessary debate. He deliberately turned what would have been a day of peaceful discussion of estimates into a day of long and acrimonious debate. And it was all Mr. Fisher.

The estimates for the Department of Agriculture were next for duty. It did not suit Mr. Fisher to pass his estimates and have done with it. Before the speaker left the chair he made a long statement, an apology for his department for his administration and almost for his existence. Some portions of his subject was fairly controversial and even had his remarks been reasonably conciliatory, some comment from the speakers left would have been almost certain. But Mr. Fisher, with that winning way which is peculiarly his own, began his speech by announcing that he would allow no interruptions or questions.

He had observed of late he said, a disposition to ask ministers questions which would interrupt the even development of their argument and he was not going to allow it. To commence a conversation by telling the other fellow that you fully expect him to be rude, but that you wont stand it, is a fairly good way of provoking the lack of harmony which you anticipate. It is indeed a calculated [illegible].

The [illegible].

Then, having [illegible] that the opposition could [illegible] and having secured [illegible] guarded ruling from the speaker, that if he chose to exert his rights he could refuse to yield the floor to questioners, Mr. Fisher made an attack on the opposition couched in distinctly provocative language, asserting that while he for years had been passing beneficient legislation it had had the covert opposition of the Conversatives. That they had tried to throw obstacles in the way of it but had not dared to challenge divisions and so forth. Having thus got his audience in a thoroughly comfortable frame of mind, he went on to spend three hours in a review of the work of his department. Government journals have lately been wont to use the calculation that parliament costs $21 a minute and whenever an opposition speaker develops his case at all, deliberately to declare that he has wasted so many thousand dollars. Since this sort of criticism is in vogue, it may be pointed out that Mr. Fisher by speaking for three hours and ten minutes used up about $4,000 worth of parliamentary time; and that by causing seven or eight hours of debate he "wasted" about $10,000.

Continued on page 2.

CONDITION OF MARK TWAIN UNCHANGED

Distinguished Author Passed a Quiet Day And Physician Finds No Appreciable Change In Crisis.

Reeding, Conn., April 15.—It was stated by his attending physician tonight that Mr. Clemens had passed a comfortable day with no appreciable change in his condition and that he was holding his own pretty well. A second nurse arrived today.

WEST IN GRIP OF JACK FROST AGAIN

Snow Covers a Greater Portion Of The Wheat Belt—Damage To Crop Is Feared—Increase In Acreage.

Special to The Standard.

Winnipeg, April 15.—After several hours steady rain Thursday it turned to sleet at night and snow this morning and almost the whole of Western Canada is tonight covered with a white mantle with 10 or 12 degrees of freezing. Reports indicate wheat at several points is two to four inches above ground and will suffer if the cold continues.

Sixty-five per cent. of the wheat is seeded in Manitoba, fifty per cent. in Saskatchewan, forty in Alberta. There is also a large increase in flax, especially in Saskatchewan

UNITED STATES STEEL DETAILS RELIEF SCHEME

Employes Of Giant Corporation To Benefit To The Extent Of $9,000,000 Yearly — No Fees Exacted.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN IS OUTLINED

New York, N. Y., April 18.—Following an announcement yesterday of an increase in pay for employes of the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries, estimated at $9,000,000 annually, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the executive committee, made public today, details of a plan for the relief of employes injured at work and the families of men killed. The plan will be put in operation May 1 for a year's test and if successful the company hopes to continue it with such modifications as experience may suggest. The cost will be several millions a year and employes do not contribute.

For temporary disablement, single men will receive 35 per cent. of their wages and married men 50 per cent. with an additional five per cent. for each child under 16 and two per cent. for each year of service above five years. For permanent injuries, lump payments are provided, based upon the extent to which the injury interferes with employment and the annual earning capacity of the victim. Where employes are killed, their families will receive a sum equal to his wages for a year and a half, with an additional ten per cent. for each child under 16 and three per cent. for each year of service above five years.

Attention is called to the fact that for some years the subsidiary companies have been making payments to men injured and the families of employes killed in practically all cases without regard to legal liability, aggregating about $1,000,000 annually. The new plan, however, is expected to bring additional benefits.

Legal liability it is stated, does not enter into the new arrangement.

Announcement is also made that a plan for pensioning disabled or superannuated employes is under consideration and it is expected this will soon be put into practical effect.

EXTENSIVE THEFTS ARE UNCOVERED AT CHATHAM

$250 Worth Of Brass Fittings Taken From Engine Room Of Miramichi Lumber Company's Mill—The Elections.

Special to The Standard.

Chatham, N. B., April 15.—Between Saturday night and yesterday when employes of the Miramichi Lumber Company went into the engine room of their rossing mill in town here, and discovered the loss, some thief or thieves got away with $250 worth of brass fittings. The parts missing are pin brasses eccentric pin brasses, cross head brasses and flange.

It is probable that even more extensive pilfering has occurred although at present this is the extent of the known damage. There is no clue to the thieves or the location of the stolen property.

Mayor Snowball, re-elected by acclamation and ten candidates for eight aldermanic chairs is the result of the nomination day proceedings here which closed at six o'clock in the town hall. Election day is Tuesday.

Nominations were as follows: For Mayor, R. A. Snowball, by acclamation. For aldermen, R. A. Logie, S. D. Heckbert, F. M. Tweedie, L. H. Abbott, P. F. Barry, H H. Carvell, A. H. Williams, M. F. Haley, James Van Stone, W. F. Cassidy.

Six or those offering are members of the present council.

Wallace Watling who leaves on Monday night for the West, was banquetted here this evening in McKay's restaurant by about 40 of his friends and presented with an address and gold watch fob engraved. The address was read by J. D. K MacNaughton and the presentation made by Brydon Fraser.

Mr. Watling is one of the most popular young men in Chatham and has been active in many lines of athletics and public spirited movements and his removal to the West is much regretted.

JURY COMPLETED IN HYDE CASE

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.—A jury was completed tonight to try Dr. B. C. Hyde, on a charge of murdering Col. Thomas Swope by allegedly administering poison in a capsule as medicine.

When the jury filed into its place Dr. Hyde watched the men carefully. He knew every face and called the men by name in speaking to them. The jurors are mostly tradesmen and clerks.

"This jury looks all right to me," he said. "I know I shall obtain a fair trial."

ENGLISHMAN IN HARD LUCK

MILLER BILL DISPOSED OF BY COMMONS

Anti-Track Betting Measure Passed In Amended Form—Author Satisfied That Advance Has Been Made.

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, April 15.—The House of Commons this evening, with a sigh of relief, saw the last of the Miller bill. In the evening the debate on the agriculture estimates was suspended by consent and the bill was passed in the compromise form upon which the two sides had agreed.

Sections 1, 4 and 5 of the original bill were dropped and section 2 defining a common betting place was amended to include a place "opened, kept or used.", for gambling purposes. Finally the following sub-section was added to the revised section 235 dealing with bookmaking, pool selling and betting:

The Sub-Section.

"The provisions of this section and of sections 227 and 228 shall not extend to any person by reason of his becoming the custodian or depository of any money, property or valuable thing staked or to be paid to the winner of any lawful race, sport, game or exercise or to be paid to the owner of any horse engaged in any lawful race or to a private bet between individuals not engaged in any way in a business of betting, or to bets made or records of bets made upon the race course of any incorporated association during the actual progress of a race meeting conducted by such association upon races being run thereon, or to the sale by such association of information or privileges to assist in or enable the conducting of bookmaking, pool selling, betting or wagering upon the race course of such association during the actual progress of a race meeting conducted by such association upon races being run thereon, or to bookmaking, pool selling, betting or wagering upon such race course during the actual progress of a race meeting conducted by such association upon races being run thereon.

Provided that as to race meetings at which there are running races no such race meeting continues for more than seven days of continuous racing on days on which such racing may be lawfully carried on, and provided that no such association holds in any one year more than two race meetings at which there are running races and that there is an interval of at least twenty days between meetings, and provided that such race meeting is held upon the race course of a racing association now incorporated, or upon a race course located in or within three miles of a Canadian town or city having a population of not less than fifteen thousand people by a racing association hereafter incorporated.

"Provided that also that as to race meetings at which there are trotting or pacing races no such race meeting shall continue for more than three days, on which racing may be carried on, in any one week, and that no race meetings at which there are trotting or pacing races shall be held on the same grounds for more than fourteen days in all in any one year."

In announcing this compromise, Mr. Miller said that in making it he was not acting for the Moral Reform Association. He knew that he would be criticized for accepting any compromise at all, for many persons did not concede that it was proper or right to all betting at any time or in any place. He would not have accepted the compromise had he not found out that he could not get what he wanted, and that he could not carry his bill in its first form. The only alternative was a renewal of the fight with an uncertain result. The compromise at all events marked a great advance.

It cut race meetings down to seven days, and it abolished pool rooms, tips, handbook making and the transmission of racing news. It rendered impossible the sixty days' meet at Victoria, and the thirty or forty days' meet at Vancouver.

SOCIETY GIRL GETS $20,000 FOR BURNS

Miss Rosalind Morris Prohibited From Wearing Evening Gown As a Result Of Accident—Awarded Damages.

New York, N. Y., April 15.—Rosalind Morris, a society girl, who was so badly burned by flaming gasoline in an automobile collision that she can no longer wear a low necked evening gown, was awarded $20,000 damages today of the $100,000 she asked from the receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. Her motor car was overturned by a surface car. The firemen who saved her from being burned alive was badly scalded and received a Carnegie medal for heroism.

In arguing her case, her lawyer had her bare her scars to the jury.

Poultry Expert Located at Centreville is Robbed of Savings of a Lifetime

Expected Wife to Join Him Here But Letter Containing Bad News Received Instead.

Special to The Standard.

Centreville, N. B., April 15.—Years of labor and close economy spent all in vain was the experience of Henry Wilson, a recently arrived immigrant from England who has received a letter from his wife whom he left in England containing the startling news that thieves had broken into her father's house where she was staying and got clean away with all their savings, amounting to about £500.

Mr. Lewis arrived here some weeks ago and entered into partnership with Rev. J. B. Daggett in the establishment of an up-to-date poultry house. He is an experienced poultry fancier and intended to invest all his capital in the enterprise with Rev. Mr. Daggett.

He expended $100 in the furnishing of a home in expectation of his wife's arrival, when suddenly all his roseate hopes were dashed to the ground. A glance at the letter and the whole truth was known. The careful savings of years was swept away and the unfortunate settler again faces years of toil and servitude before he can hope to regain the position which he had planned to take as a partner of Mr. Dagget's. The latter has proved a true friend and has advanced the money to bring Mrs. Wilson and family to New Brunswick and will continue to give employment to the despairing husband and father.

STIFF SENTENCES FOR MEN GUILTY OF THEFT

Judge Patterson At Amherst Sends Three Men Convicted Of Stealing To Dorchester For Three Years Each.

Special to The Standard

Amherst, April 15.—Judge Patterson arrived in town today and held a special session of the county court to try a number of criminals. Oscar Murphy and David Foster were sentenced to three years in Dorchester on a charge of breaking into the house of Angus Fraser, Springhill and Samuel Muise received a sentence of a similar kind for stealing boots and shoes from the Amherst Boot and Shoe Company's factory.

Muise was arrested in Yarmouth some days ago by I. C. R. Officer Jones and brought here for trial.

The two lads named Gould and Lorette were before Justice Casey this morning on a charge of stealing 26 watches and six fountain pens from the Blacking and Mercantile Co.

Gould was given a term in reform school and Lorette was sent up for trial. Andrew Gallant who took the stolen property from the boys was also sent up for trial.

The county council which has been in session this week will close tomorrow. It adopted a law forbidding the use of motors on Thursdays and Saturday exempting certain roads leading out of Amherst.

SACKVILLE DISPENSES WITH CIVIC CONTEST

Mayor And Members Of The Old Board Returned By Acclamation Yesterday — The List.

Sackville, April 15.—All the ex-members of the Sackville town council were returned by acclamation this afternoon, nomination day.

The council as it stands is composed of Mayor Charles Pickard. Aldermen for South ward, Henry C. Read and John Johnson; for North ward, Chas. W. Fawcett and F. B. Doncaster; East ward, Woodford Turner and Robert Duncan; West ward, Capt. T. R. Anderson and Thos. Estabrooks.

Mayor Pickard's platform was permanent pavements for principal Sts.