

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN (SEMI-WEEKLY)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1908.

THE ROLE OF RUFUS.

The return of the Liberal candidate in Stinead was another eclipse for our old friend Pope-Rufus Pope, M.P., of Union Trust funds notoriety. The "Eastern Townships" Rufus considers—or has considered—his bailiwick. There his political activities have been centered for many years, with varying success and always with the full consent and sympathy of his party. Not even an ambitious Monk was able to undermine the political status of the persistent Pope. But how it will fare with Rufus in future is another matter. Three successive times he has failed to make good, and it would seem likely that he may be permitted to retire as gracefully as the circumstances permit. One fact stands out clear from the history of Rufus—he is much more successful in dealing with railway magnates than with electors. With the former indeed he appears to have been phenomenally successful as he has been unlucky with the latter. At first this seems strange, for a man who can bring a hard-headed railway manager to his way of thinking should be able to persuade a man less used to grappling with big problems. But there is another side to the case. Many men can talk convincingly to individuals who cannot make an impression on a crowd. Rufus would seem to be one of them. He boards the railway chieftain in his den, talks to him face to face, with glowing eye and vibrant tones, pouring forth a flood of impassioned language that simply sweeps the big fellow off his feet and before he recovers his balance Rufus has him tangled up in the coils of a document duly signed and sealed. Once, for instance, he turned the whims of his persuasive eloquence on Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, inundated the Knight, and only shut off the discharge when he was handed an option for 200,000 acres of C.P.R. land on the pay-when-you-are-able basis. Again he waited on Mr. D. Mann of the Canadian Northern, opened the flood-gates, and only permitted the deluge to subside when the name of Mackenzie & Mann was inscribed across the backs of notes for \$10,000. Not satisfied with this he went again, and this time the Canadian Northern promoters were glad to escape by becoming liable for \$40,000 more. The success of Rufus indicates the role he may be expected to play in future. Though he may be unable to overturn the masses in the constituencies he may be expected to continue to upset the railway magnate in his den, and draw from him favors negotiable and desirable—an occupation quite as necessary in the interests of the party to which he belongs. Though he may never again be able to enter the House, there is every reason to suppose that he will continue to discharge the functions of a go-between, linking for mutual profit the members of His Majesty's loyal Opposition and the heads of the great railway corporations.

CONSERVING HER OWN WELFARE Japan apparently intends to fulfill her agreement to restrict immigration to the letter—and very much farther. The agencies who were procuring laborers in Japan for the Canadian importing company have been put out of business, the district governors have been given instructions which admit of no misconstruction and an official order has been issued that even immigration to the Hawaiian Islands must cease. This is no doubt in fulfillment of the understanding given the United States, but it will also stop the stream which eventually reached Vancouver via Honolulu. The readiness with which Japan gave these assurances and the vigor with which they are being enforced need excite no wonderment, for it is a case in which the national interests of Japan are coincident with the national interests and requests of Canada and the United States. It is no more to Japan's interests that her people should flock to America than it is to the interests of the people on this continent; indeed, it is no more averse to our interests that they should do so than to the interests of Japan. On this continent Japan has no territory and cannot well expect to get any; every Japanese who comes here, therefore, means a loss of productive power to Japan. Just how fully Japan meets the productive power of her whole people concentrated in the

development of Korea and Manchuria. She has an enormous war debt to pay off, and her ability to pay it depends absolutely on the amount of wealth produced within the Empire, an amount which must be lessened by every producer who leaves the Empire. More, if Japan is to maintain dominance in the Asiatic coast her people must be poured into that continent by millions. The reactionary Germans are anything but pleased with the rude manner in which Japan is hustling them along the untried pathway of progress. Manchuria must be maintained as a buffer state against Russia, unless Japan wants to fight for Port Arthur again. The only means of holding Korea against the Koreans is to overrun it with Japanese, and the only means of making Manchuria the check to Russian influence is to make Japanese influence dominant there. Japan is quite aware of these facts and is taking energetic measures to divert her emigrating people to the east coast of Asia instead of to the west coast of America. That it is to her interest to do so no doubt explains in part the readiness with which she assented to the proposals from Canada and the United States. It was a position in which Japan could satisfy an ally and oblige a friendly Power by conserving her own interests.

AN ANALOGY.

The Lorimer Telephone Company via its solicitors, inform the city council that the ultimatum is a vain and foolish thing. Three points appear to be protested: First, that while the city is under contract to the Company, the Company is not bound by contract to the city. Second, if the Company have broken the contract with the city, they do not entitle the city to cancel the contract with the Company. Third, if the city cancels the contract with the Company longer notice should be given. What may be the legal weight of these propositions taken jointly and severally is not open to dogmatic pronouncements of laymen; but perhaps it is not trespassing on the domain of the legal fraternity to point their strong resemblance to the historic defense made by a gentleman who was prosecuted for having returned a borrowed kettle in a damaged condition. The defendant, whose origin legend attributes to Dublin, rested his case on three points: First, that he did not borrow the kettle. Second, that the kettle was cracked when he borrowed it. Third, that the kettle was whole when he returned it.

THE DEADLY LEVEL CROSSING.

Seventy non-trespassers were killed and eighty-eight injured by Canadian railways last year. Most of these disasters occurred at public crossings. More of the trespassers killed several are known to have met death at points where public highways cross railway tracks on the level. It is probable therefore that the record for the year was in the neighborhood of one hundred killed and an equal number injured at the deadly "level crossing." In Western Canada accidents at crossings are comparatively rare, but still regrettably frequent. Our population is sparse, the landscape commonly affords the approaching traveller a view of the railway track for several miles, trains run at comparatively low speed and at comparatively long intervals. But in the more densely populated districts of the eastern provinces, where the traffic along rural highways is constant and the villages are strewn thickly along the track, where the traveller on the road has frequently little view of the track, and where the trains travelling at high speed follow each other at brief intervals, death gathers a heavy tribute at the level crossing. Public opinion in those districts inclines very strongly to a demand for the abolition of the level crossing. But the abolition of a crossing once established is a difficult matter, and years must elapse before subways or bridges are provided for even the crossings where traffic is densest and where accidents have been most frequent. Conditions in the West must tend steadily toward the present conditions of the older provinces, and as population multiplies, and as the erection of buildings obstructs the view in the vicinity of railway tracks, as the volume of business demands more trains and the betterment of the roadbeds permits higher speeds, we must expect also an increase in the number of accidents occurring at level crossings. It would appear wise therefore to provide a remedy for this while it can be easily provided. Railway construction is only beginning in the West, and companies are concluding agreements with municipalities for the crossing of highways. One clause should be invariably inserted in all such agreements—that when the Railway Com-

mission deems it necessary for the public safety that the grade should be separated, the Company shall bear a just proportion of the expense. For the protection of the residents of rural municipalities, the Provincial Legislature might well consider the advisability of a statutory enactment enjoining railway companies to provide their just portion of the cost of carrying public highways over or under their tracks wherever the Commission considers this necessary for the protection of the public.

MAKING WAR ON THE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Journal is alarmed lest the Alberta Farmers' Association be perverted to political purposes and pertinently advises the members to beware of false teachers who may corrupt their pure minds with heretical doctrine. The Journal is alarmed lest the Alberta Farmers' Association be perverted to political purposes and pertinently advises the members to beware of false teachers who may corrupt their pure minds with heretical doctrine. The Journal is alarmed lest the Alberta Farmers' Association be perverted to political purposes and pertinently advises the members to beware of false teachers who may corrupt their pure minds with heretical doctrine. The Journal is alarmed lest the Alberta Farmers' Association be perverted to political purposes and pertinently advises the members to beware of false teachers who may corrupt their pure minds with heretical doctrine.

AS TO TIMBER SALES.

In a debate a few days ago on the administration of western timber resources, Mr. Ames, M.P., drew down upon himself an avalanche of figures from the former Commissioner of Dominion Lands, now member for East Assiniboia, Mr. Turritt informed Mr. Ames that the MacKenzie Government disposed of 310 square miles of timber at an average price of \$23 per square mile. The succeeding Conservative Government disposed of 29,322 square miles, from 25,957 of which the country derived nothing; it was part of the bodeed divide among the party friends who upheld the administration. For the 29,322 square miles disposed of by the late Government, the country received an average of 15 cents per square mile. The present Government has sold 6,356 square miles at an average price of \$89.22 per square mile. For 310 square miles the MacKenzie Government received more than \$4,000; for 6,000 square miles the present Government has received \$570,000. For 29,000 square miles of western timber the late Government derived one-half as much as the present Government, and for 310 square miles, and one-fourth as much as the present Government, has received from the sale of 6,000 acres. The MacKenzie Government sold one 94th as much timber as the late Conservative Government, and got twice as much for it; the present Government has sold one-fifth as much as the late Government, and got one hundred and forty times as much for it. In addition, the present Government collects ground rent on the limits from which a revenue of \$30,000 per year is received, and stampage dues amounting to 50 cents per thousand feet. The stampage dues alone on a thousand feet of timber now yield three times the revenue the former Government received from a square mile of timber.

OH, MR. AMES!

Montreal Herald—The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe, representative of the experience of government departments with members who have failed to return original documents makes this interesting statement:—Even in the case in point, Mr. Ames kept in his possession, until April last until December, the copies of the original papers relating to the granting of timber berths in question. These papers were properly a part of the journals of the House, and the fact that they were appropriated by him for eight months in itself an argument against the present contention that any member has the right of access, *volens, ut volens*, to all documents on file.

THE TELEGRAM IN REVOLT.

The Winnipeg Telegram informs itself and the world what will be the terms upon which the Federal Parliament will extend the boundaries of Manitoba, and then proceeds to denounce the Federal Government for the course it has assigned to them and their supporters. Says the Telegram: Through news from Ottawa whose authenticity and accuracy it is impossible to question, it is learned that the Dominion government has adopted a policy in regard to Manitoba's boundaries which will once the province under a serious disadvantage as compared with other provinces; and under a positive injustice as regards its relations with the Dominion. Waiting the question whether the

WHICH?

King Carlos of Portugal was assassinated on Saturday, with his eldest son, the Crown Prince. Whether this is to be considered the climax of an insurrection or the beginning of a revolution remains to be seen. Tyrants commonly perish in the cause of oppression. Carlos appears to have fallen in the cause of popular liberty. Some months ago he suspended the functions of the other government machinery and undertook to direct matters with the help only of the cabinet—or what was left of it. The purpose assigned for this was the necessity of a strong hand and a free hand to deal with the brigands, political and other, who were preying on the people. Martial law was proclaimed in Lisbon and a censorship established to prevent the press correspondence becoming inconveniently enterprising. The censor clearly understood his business, and the world has learned rather less about current history in Lisbon during the ensuing weeks than about the progress of events in the Congo. Saturday's performance should precipitate matters. If the insurrectionists are only the enemies of the people, the regime should rally the nation about the new monarch for their speedy extinction; if they are the people themselves something different may be looked for.

ON THE SIDE.

One of the advantages of a furnace is that the machine is located in the cellar, where a man may address it without drawing the attention of the rest of the family. Incidentally, the negotiations for the supply of new readers in the schools cost Alberta \$400. The Manitoba Legislature voted \$25,000 for the purpose. The Manitoba statement must be royal spenders. Ontario is to have a new redistribution Act. In other words, Ontario had a change of government not long since. The Natal Act may be described as a harmless emollient for the inflamed temper of Vancouver, B.C. The unlikely part of the Chipman robbery story is that two Winnipeg jobs were recently sold and paid for. In January there were 38 births in Edmonton, and only 13 deaths. A year of that and Calgary will be fabled to a dull grey.

EXPERIMENTING WITH OUR WHEAT.

Calgary Herald—In his address before the Canadian club on the university question last week, Dr. Tory hinted at a remarkable experiment which is being made in the University of Oxford. For some time past the eminent agricultural chemist, that great seat of learning, have been working out a theory that by a certain hybrid process the hard wheat of the Canadian prairies and the soft wheat of England may be so mutually improved as to bring about an important revolution in wheat farming. Dr. Tory intimated that the experiment had practically resulted in a discovery which would mean an increase of fifty per cent in the yield of our hard wheat. University professors, though sometimes visionary and usually theoretical, are not given to making extravagant statements, and if the Oxford experiment pans out as Dr. Tory believes it will—and he is not the kind of man to make a prediction without some substantial grounds—it means much to every farmer in these western provinces and many millions of dollars added to the wealth of the Canadian West.

Animals Perish From Cold.

Brookville, Feb. 5.—Several animals on the G.T.R. train perished here last night when the thermometer registered 22 below. The company has refused to accept further shipments with the present low temperatures. A Doctor's Statement. Baie St. Paul, C.C., Quebec. "Dr. T. A. Slocum, March 25th, 1907. Toronto, Ont. Gentleman:—My many thanks for Psychine and Oxomulsion. I have used them with very great satisfaction both in my own case and in that of my friends. It affords me much pleasure to recommend a remedy which is really good in cases for which it is indicated. I am, yours very truly, DR. ERNEST A. ALLARD. Doctors recognize that Psychine is one of the very best remedies for all throat, lung and stomach troubles and is best in that of my friends. It affords me much pleasure to recommend a remedy which is really good in cases for which it is indicated. I am, yours very truly, DR. ERNEST A. ALLARD. 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