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JUDGE TELLS TALES.

Judge Beatty of the Federal Court of Idaho has come out openly and declared that Senator Borah has been indicted for land stealing. The federal judge has likewise made the statement that it was mutually agreed between himself and United States attorney Ruck that the findings in the timber fraud investigations should be kept secret until the Mayer, Haywood and Pettibone trials. In other words, this high-toned criminal who has been elected to the United States senate must be immune from prosecution until his eloquent and powerful voice can be heard before an Idaho judiciary in aid of the conspiracy to railroad labor officials to the scaffold. Teddy should write another letter and tell us by what magic power Borah, the indicted criminal, is licensed to raise his voice in a plea for "law and order."—Denver Miners' Magazine.

A BUSY SENATOR.

Senator Borah of Idaho has two jobs ahead of him that he probably wishes he could gracefully transfer to his worst enemy. One is to explain his connection with some wholesale timber frauds, a kind of mixup towards which government officials and those with pull have a great caning; and the other is the task of convicting three much and widely respected men, representatives of the working class, on a trumped up charge of murder made by a wreck of humanity who must do as he is bid under fear of torture and threat of death. Surely, William E. Borah, who won the senatorial toga with the aid of Roosevelt's special emissary and man Friday, Taft, is not in the most enviable position imaginable.—Common Sense.

Editor's Mail.

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ned we all sat quiet for some moments. At last I broke the silence by saying: "Well gentlemen I understand that this meeting is called for the purpose of considering a proposition to sell out the property of the company." They looked at each other a moment then Mr. Keirstead said Mr. Miller had something to say. Mr. Miller then said: "We have given Mr. Borden a chance to buy us out but he has not done it, so I thought I would buy out and stop the expense, whereupon I informed him that I did not take them into my business to be sold out and that I had no intention of selling out but if he wished to buy out the business I would sell out my half to him on certain conditions, some of which I would not just then mention, but that he would have to buy me out first and then separate from the others. Mr. Miller replied, Mr. Borden if I buy out the business I will buy it altogether. I answered, Mr. Miller you cannot buy it out all together unless you buy it at auction and pay more than any one else. Does this sound as if I had voted for a motion to sell out the entire interest as Mr. McKrae said I so willingly done? Does Mr. McKrae think there is a man in Campbellton who is fool enough to believe him? Mr. Miller did not look very pleasant at this although he pretended he did not really want to buy out. Mr. Keirstead then asked McKrae to read Mr. Miller's offer, the document to which I made reference in my warning. This document did not read their interest or our interest or entire interest but covered every iota of the property. There was no \$500 worth of dryers to be removed from the factory or barrel of oil to be sold. Mr. McKrae's statement which he gave me after the business was suspended declared that there was \$1200 worth of manufactured goods and stock on hand. This was not offered to me in the option it was to be removed by Miller and McKrae and yet McKrae would have you believe I had the same offer as Mr. Miller. When Mr. McKrae was finished this pet episode I said: I protest against Mr. Miller taking over the business in this manner. This offer specified that the money was to pay off the debts of the Co, I said what have I got to do with the debts of the Co, you men promised to furnish money to carry on the business. Mr. Keirstead denied this. I assured him that they did and that he wrote the clause in the record himself but he denied it again. I asked him to get the record that I might show him but he pretended he did not know

where it was. I told him if that clause was not in the record it would not be any the better for them as I had procured a copy of the record and had got witnesses to the record whose particular attention was called to that particular clause. When Mr. Keirstead found he was foiled he said no more but glared at me like an hyena. This is one of the gentlemen who is to swear to Mr. McKrae's statement if necessary. They may swear to what they like but I have any papers. Mr. McKrae says we gave him a legal transfer. He, Mr. Keirstead and Mr. Miller gave him, Mr. Miller a legal transfer. Where did they get the power? How kind of Mr. Miller to take over this property which Mr. McKrae says they put some \$6000 into for \$2500. Mr. McKrae does not say in his statement that we sold the entire interest to Mr. Miller and that he paid for it in good and lawful money but he says we gave him a legal transfer. We will hear more about this later on. I will thank Mr. McKrae for that copy of Events to which he has so kindly called our attention.

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New Missionary

After having spent three years on the Canadian Labrador Coast the Rev. A. J. Vibert who has just returned from there has received the appointment of Travelling Missionary in the Matapedia Valley Mission in succession to Rev. E. Roy M. A. who has been appointed by the Bishop of Quebec to the Mission of Shigawake Port Daniel, Lanse Aux Gascons and Newport. The Rev. Mr. Vibert intends by visiting the following places in his new Mission and conducting services as follows: Thursday May 16th Oak Bay 7 p.m. Friday, 17th Matapedia 7 p.m. " " Restigouche Salmon Club's Hall Sunday, 19th River du Loup The latter place is not in his new Mission but the Rev. Gentlemen will for the present relieve Rev. Mr. Blylock who is away for his health. In order to reach his new Mission at this time of the year the Rev. Mr. Vibert had to travel about 250 miles

with Komatick and dogs to Esquimaux Point four whence proceeded by a Steamer to Quebec. The seal fishery catch is reported as poor for last fall but the fur hunt at some points in the Labrador was excellent. D. Greenfell has began a Hospital for Deep Sea Fishermen at Harrington which was the centre of Rev. Mr. Vibert's Mission on the Canadian Labrador and has had D.H.M. Hars formerly a Halifax doctor stationed there all winter with his wife and family.

The mail service on the lower coast is described as the most miserable affair the people below Natasiquan receiving at the most nine mails per year from the west. In winter the mails are carried by men of the Komatick (dog-sleigh) and dogs and in summer by sail-boat between Natasiquan and Blanc Sablon while on either side of these places a Steamer is run and it seems a pity that a Steamer does not run between these points and thereby form a through connection carrying the mails and relieving the isolation of the people.

A JUDGE ON DRUNKENNESS.

Fredericton, May 6.—At an adjourned sitting of the court this morning Judge Wilson delivered judgment in the case of Rev. J. J. Collier of Fredericton vs. Geo. McDonagh, of St. Martins in favor of the plaintiff for \$186 the full amount of his claim. The action was brought to recover a promissory note given in exchange for shares in a vessel.

Before adjourning Judge Wilson alluded to the tragic death of young Hickey here a few days ago and expressed approval of the recommendations made by the coroner's jury for improving conditions at the police station. He said: "It is a sad and terrible occurrence and might very well lead people outside of our city of churches and educational institutions to suppose that nothing but the most brutal and inhuman treatment is extended to those who are so unfortunate as to fall in the hands of our police force. It is many a good man's misfortune to get drunk, but that is no reason why he should be treated worse than a brute."—Evening Times.

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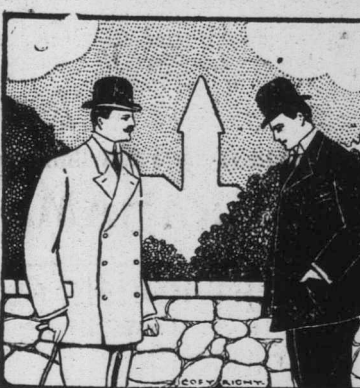
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