

KING DICK SEDDON

Premier of New Zealand Makes Hit in London

He is a Self-Made Man and is Very Popular in His Colony.

London, July 5.—"King Dick," otherwise Richard J. Seddon, prime minister of New Zealand, is the man whose arrival in England has excited probably more genuine interest throughout the country than that of any other coronation guest—prince, ambassador or what not.

Most people in Great Britain, besides respecting Mr. Seddon mightily as a man who has risen from obscurity to power, feel that they owe him a big debt of gratitude, some of which they are going to pay off by showing him exceptional honor while he is in this country. On the other hand, the anti-imperialists are bracketing him with Chamberlain as an arch-jingo.

Mr. Seddon made a hit the other day by giving in one of his speeches in South Africa, where he spoke on his way to England, the first official hint that peace actually was in sight, but what has made him especially popular in Great Britain is the part he played in supporting the empire during the war. As the head of his colony's government, he "came out strong" for the mother country's side in the controversy, and in the most hopeless days of the campaign insisted that the struggle must be fought out to a finish. He headed the movement to send a contingent of New Zealand troops to South Africa and promised that men should be supplied until there was no longer any necessity for reinforcements. This attitude won him as much applause in New Zealand as it has done in England.

His recent journey along the southern coast of his country was such a succession of fetes and receptions that it seemed like a royal progress, and there is now a project on foot to make him a gift of a purse of \$25,000 in gold as a national testimonial. In London he will be the guest of honor at a huge banquet, when he will be asked to accept a handsome silver trophy. At this dinner, by the way, several Maoris will give a "haka," or war dance—the performance which pleased the Prince and Princess of Wales so much when they saw it in New Zealand. After this banquet, the Southern premier will go back to the little Lancashire village from which he started out to make his way in the world, to receive its "freedom."

Seddon is a type of man that is much commoner in the United States than in England—the sort of man that begins life with nothing but his bare hands and comes out on top by sheer force of bigness of energy and purpose. A boy of 18, he went out to New Zealand in '67, when the gold fever was on, and during his first days there got his bread and butter by washing bottles in a cheap tavern. He lived the hard life of the mining camps and then his rise began. At 34 he went to the New Zealand parliament, and after that kept on up the ladder until he got the premiership, with which he now

dove-tails in a few other little posts such as colonial treasurer, minister of labor, minister of defense and commissioner of trades and customs.

Like all men who spend their lives in pushing on big things, perhaps he may have given some of the qualities of the juggernaut to some of them; his success has made him enemies. At any rate, there is a section of the New Zealand people to whom Mr. Seddon is "King Dick," derisively, and he has had to fight through many a bitter political campaign. The best proof of his popularity with the majority, however, is that he has held the premiership for twelve years. The man who has risen from "bottle washer" to "chief cook" is rugged and burly and looks rather oddly in "court dress." He is especially fond of telling how he owes his life to a brass band. "As a boy," he says, "I once came very near drowning. A passing bandsman noticed my frantic struggles in the river, and reaching his long trombone over the shore's edge, pulled me, gasping and grateful, out of the water on to dry land. I have encouraged brass bands ever since."

When it was reported that he was to give up the New Zealand premiership and become governor of the Orange River colony, he said:—"When I leave New Zealand for good it will be for heaven. Mr. Seddon may, however, be induced to change his plans, for it is rumored that pressure will be brought to bear on him from high quarters to persuade him to give up the New Zealand premiership and take some important post in London, there being a growing feeling that the more strong shoulders that can be got against the government wheel the better it will be for the country.

Train Robber Arrested

Chicago, July 4.—At the general offices of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad early this morning, a dispatch was received, telling of a daring attempt at train robbery. The dispatch is as follows:—"Train No. 5, which left Chicago at 10 o'clock last night, was held up near Dupont, Ill., nineteen miles from Chicago. Express Messenger Kane was shot through the groin by one of the robbers. One of the bandits undertook to cut off the two front cars of the train. It is thought that there were three robbers in the party. One of them, who came over the tank and undertook to give orders to the engineer, is under arrest and has been taken to Joliet. The messenger was taken to Englewood for surgical treatment. It is not thought that his injuries are fatal. Engineer Goodall and Conductor Coffey were in charge of the train."

The dispatch is signed by Conductor Coffey.

President Goes to Pittsburg

Washington, July 3.—President Roosevelt left here tonight on a special train over the Pennsylvania or Pittsburg, where he will be the orator of the day at Pittsburg's Fourth of July celebration tomorrow. After this visit the president will join his family at Oyster Bay, where, except for several trips he contemplates, he will remain for some months. He will not return to Washington to reside permanently until fall.

To Succeed Schilling

Portland, Or., July 3.—Charles W. Stinger, cashier in the city passenger office of the Harriman lines, was today appointed city passenger agent, to succeed Victor A. Schilling, who disappeared ten days ago.

The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be excelled this side of San Francisco.

MARCONI TELEGRAPH

Stations to be Established in Alaska

Fort Gibbins Will be Connected With the Fort at Bates Rapids on the Tanana.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

San Francisco, July 12.—R. Pfund, an electrical engineer, has arrived here on his way to Alaska for the purpose of establishing a wireless telegraph system between Fort Gibbins, on the Yukon river, and the fort at Bates rapids on the Tanana river, a distance of 195 miles. The line, which is to be constructed under the direction of Chief Signal Officer Greely, will be completed by October 1st. On his return Pfund may take measures to establish a station near the Golden Gate so that wireless communication may be had with vessels on the Pacific.

Settling Pius Claims

Rome, July 5.—In view of the possibility of the Hague international tribunal reporting that arbitrators of a neutral country be chosen to settle the question between the United States and Mexico regarding the Pius claim, the following names have been suggested: Signor Zanardelli, the Italian minister; the Italian ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Count Nigra; the Italian ambassador to France, Count Tornelli; the president of the senate, Signor Saracco; the president of the chamber, Signor Bianchi; and Senators Villeri, Pagano and Visconti Venosta. The latter were chosen by King Victor Emmanuel to study the Anglo-Brazilian dispute regarding the boundary of British Guiana, in which his majesty is arbitrator.

The Pius claim (amounting to about \$1,000,000) has been hanging for about a third of a century. It involves a dispute between the Catholic church of California and the government of Mexico as to the liability of the latter for the interest on certain church lands which the Mexican government undertook to hold as trustees for the church.

A Tale of a Famous Marksman

In a book published recently by T. F. Freeman, who is an authority on rifle shooting, the following story is told of a man who is famous in the history of international rifle matches:

Sir Henry Hallford on one occasion—it was not a very clear day—was about to begin shooting at 1,000 yards and, thinking that the marker must now be ready for him to begin, asked him through the telephone, "Are you all right?" The marker replied, "All right, sir, in a minute." But unluckily Sir Henry took "All right, sir," instead of the whole sentence and removed the telephone from his ear. He lay down and fired his shot and on looking through the telescope to see where it had hit was horrified to see the marker with a perfectly white face staggering away toward his shelter. He was intensely alarmed, and in a moment there came a ring at the telephone. "What has happened? Are you badly hurt?" "No, sir, I am not hurt, but I had a bucket of whitewash between my leg a bullet into it and splashed it all up in my face."

Fight With Burglar

New York, July 2.—Albert C. Lattimer, a wealthy stationer of this city, was fatally shot early today at his home in Brooklyn in a struggle with a burglar. The burglar escaped, leaving his shoes and cap behind.

Having been awakened by his wife, who heard a voice, Mr. Lattimer started to search. As he opened a closet door the burglar, masked, dashed forward and Mr. Lattimer grappled with him. In the struggle the robber fired two shots and after the second Mr. Lattimer fell. His assailant then fled through a kitchen window through which he had entered the house.

Mr. Lattimer was taken to a hospital, where the doctors, after an examination, said he could not live.

Tornado in Wisconsin

Racine, Wis., July 2.—A stretch of country half a mile wide and extending from the town of Raymond to Husher, in the township of Caledonia this county, a distance of ten miles, was swept by a tornado late this afternoon. One man was killed and several injured; forty houses and hundreds of trees were blown down;

hundreds of acres of ground ruined, and other damage done, the property loss amounting to many thousands of dollars. The only fatality reported is at the home of G. H. Thyson, of Caledonia. His house was completely wiped away, and also the barns, and Thyson killed. The other members of the family escaped serious injury.

Morphine Route.

Seattle, July 4.—H. L. Hurlbut, a Boston hotel man who arrived in Seattle two days ago, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by taking a heavy dose of morphine in his room at 2336 Fifth avenue. He kept to his room all Wednesday afternoon and yesterday until noon, at which time he took some lunch from Mrs. F. Lambert, the housekeeper. He then retired to his room, and about 7 o'clock Mrs. Lambert, becoming curious, opened the door and found him lying on his bed unconscious. Dr. S. A. Owens was called in, and although every effort was made to bring the man to life, he died in half an hour. A bottle of morphine was found by his side. The motive for the suicide is not known.

The body was removed to Butterworth's morgue. A search through the clothes revealed \$5 in cash, a jack-knife, letters of recommendation from two Boston hotels and a sleeping ticket through from Boston, proving the Hurlbut arrived in Seattle on Wednesday.

The man was of a strong build and appeared to be between 50 and 55 years old. Although the case is unquestionably one of suicide, a post-mortem examination will be held this morning by the coroner.

No Extra Session

Washington, July 3.—Chairman Payne, of the house committee on ways and means, today conferred with President Roosevelt in regard to Cuban reciprocity. Upon leaving the executive quarters Mr. Payne, in response to questions on the subject, said he was satisfied that reciprocity with Cuba would be effected at the next session of congress, with an almost unanimous vote in both houses. The method by which this will be attained, he said, would be by treaty. Under ordinary conditions, he said, a treaty is ratified by the senate only, but in matters of this kind, involving questions of revenue, under the Dingley law, the house under the constitution has equal jurisdiction with the senate.

The conference of Mr. Payne with the president and his subsequent utterances effectually put an end to an extra session talk.

Man's Remains Found

Winlock, July 3.—The remains of a man, supposed to be those of Henry Minckler, were found under the Toledo bridge today. Mr. Minckler mysteriously disappeared about four weeks ago. No trace has been found of him until today, when several boys, while fishing in the Cowlitz river, discovered the body. Mr. Minckler was a well-to-do farmer, and for many years had resided near Winlock. It is thought he ended his life in a fit of insanity.

Seattle Boys Sentenced

Portland, Or., July 3.—Fred Richards and Edward Ross, aged 17 years, were sentenced to the penitentiary this morning for one year and eighteen months, respectively, for stealing a horse and buggy. The boys hired the rig from a livery stable and proceeded across by ferry to Vancouver, Wash., where they attempted to dispose of the rig. They were arrested, sent back and pleaded guilty. Both boys have parents in Seattle. Ross was an inmate of a reform school at Chehalis for a term.

De Windt Party Aided

San Francisco, July 3.—News brought by the steamer St. Paul from the Arctic says the English explorer, Harry DeWindt, and his party were picked up on the Siberian coast, probably at Indian point, by the United States revenue cutter Thetis, under command of Captain Healy, about the middle of June. DeWindt is attempting to go from Paris to New York overland, and if he reaches Nome will be sure to succeed.

Carnegie's Way

"It is better to give than to receive," began a clergyman the other day, addressing Mr. Andrew Carnegie as he descended the steps of the Lotos club.

Mr. Carnegie scented a petition for a donation and, as he makes it a rule to select and investigate his charities for himself, tactfully observed as he passed:

"I have found that rule works both ways. I'll frankly admit that I have found great pleasure in receiving as well as in giving. I like to give, but in my own way. Perhaps it is a selfish pleasure, but I can't help it."—New York Times.

Job printing at Nugget office.

Cannot Secure Crews

Victoria, B. C., July 3.—Many of the Indian sealers having gone to the Fraser river to fish, a number of the sealing schooners will not be able to secure crews this season, and will be laid up.

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11:00 P. M.

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MONDAY, JULY... N. C. FAN REM SEVERAL CAS... Magistrate W... Bury This M... Indian John Sar... Jail as Result... Drunk... There were several... Magistrate Wro... this morning... The case of Knapp... attorney, for w... ed out of court... led one week. It... James Smith, a go... colored man, was... and-cart along t... and avenue at t... m., which sho... lady bird. He d... "agin de la... didn't a done it... carried a carg... there was danger o... James pushed the... street. The court... that James had no... ed a bylaw and... charge... J. Cohen threw... on the bank of t... fined \$1 and costs... Yesterday when... sions of the church... morning people to t... were little birds... of praise, and... on her freshly... as it were, an... Indian woman, a... get met... Sam is the wife... and between them... it quite frequently... police court. As sh... sation from whom s... chinery on, which... the case was... narrow morning, v... that someone w... to answer for sell... money to an Indi... one dark brown Sa... down taste is in... The charge pret... against Rob... and Robt... specially in posses... made was withdraw... being convinc... had not been cr... The case of Ed... Morrison for v... for 46 days... defendant's Domi... party was contin... when Attorney M... sion, thinking th... court and said... in the higher co... withdraw was gr... Big Cou... Hope, Idaho, July... Ellispport, just... away all th... of fifteen, ex...