



DR. S. GOLDBERG.

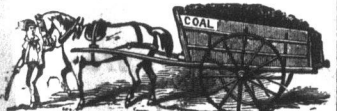
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### BACK TO JAIL AGAIN.

#### A Further Adjournment in the Stern Case.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—Another adjournment was made yesterday afternoon in the case of Leopold J. Stern of Baltimore, wanted in Washington for complicity in alleged fraudulent transactions with the United States Government. Crown Attorney Dewart, who is acting for the United States Government, had all the papers in the case. There was a huge mass of them, and they fairly bristled with official seals. They were brought over here by Mr. Shiveley, a lawyer attached to the U. S. Attorney-General's department, who was sent to assist Mr. Dewart. These papers set forth that Mr. Stern was apparently guilty of more wrong-doing than was at first supposed. They said that in December, 1907, he got, by false pretences, a Treasury warrant for \$5,029.11, and that on the 28th of October, 1902, he obtained, also fraudulently, a second Treasury warrant for \$8,272.82.

According to the sworn statement of a United States post-office inspector, Walker S. May, in 1898 Leopold J. Stern of Baltimore was given a four-year contract to supply letter-carriers' satchels, which cost 39 1/2 cents each, were furnished by George D. Lamb of New York. Lamb was paid for the satchels, it seems, and it is alleged that Stern also received payment for them. The satchels were shipped direct from Lamb to Stern at Baltimore, who put them on to the satchels.

Mr. Dewart read the deposition, and put in all the papers as exhibits, and asked for an order to extradite Stern. T. C. Robinette, J.C., Stern's counsel, contended that there was no evidence of false pretence, or that his client had received payment for the satchels. The papers presented merely showed that he had received what his contract called for.

Mr. Dewart asked for an adjournment for a week, and Judge Winchester granted it. Nothing was said about bail. "I don't like to hold Mr. Stern here any longer than is necessary," remarked his Honor. "Are they looking after you all right down there?" he inquired of the prisoner. "Oh, yes, quite," was Stern's smiling reply. He went back to jail in a hick.

### SERVIAN CONSPIRATORS.

#### A New Plot, Involving Many of the Officers.

London, Sept. 22.—The Times has a despatch from its correspondent at Belgrade, in which he says:—At the banquet the other night King Peter informed the officers of the garrison that no discord existed in the army, and full agreement reigned between it and the people. The King undoubtedly wishes it were true, in reality, because the "new conspiracy" is a far more serious matter than any Government would dare to acknowledge. Out of a total of 1,500 officers at least 1,000 are believed to be concerned in the movement, and excepting the personal friends and relatives of the sixty-eight "old conspirators," the assassins of the late King and Queen, probably few Servians do not secretly at least sympathize with it. The vast majority do so, because they now realize that the revolution has led to perhaps worse corruption and tyranny than was previously the case. The clique of assassins hold all the chief civil and military offices, the keys of the arsenal and of the treasure chest, and anyone crossing them would be doomed.

The King himself is surrounded and ruled by them, many people losing hope that he will ever be able to shake himself free. Minister of Commerce, Gentchitch, at whose house the murder plot was hatched, and who conducted the secret negotiations with King Peter, is openly stated to possess an incriminating letter, which he has always kept hanging over the royal head. The correspondent says that, despite the recent statement of one of the Ministers that Europe is quite mistaken in thinking that the Servian Government is in the hands of a military clique, it seems that the régimes are beginning to realize that they have gone too far. Colonel Mishitch no longer openly swaggers about his active participation in the murders, and he was careful not to mention the fact that the Government had been afraid to arrest the seniors incriminated in the new conspiracy, for fear of showing how widespread it is, and have only taken hostages from the most influential and wealthiest families, the youngsters connected with them. His shifty, nervous and shamefaced manner is at striking variance with his previous assurance.

### ACRES OF TALK.

#### One British Delegate's View of the Canadians.

London, Sept. 22.—Mr. Thos. Crook, a Burnley delegate to the Empire Congress of Chambers of Commerce at Montreal, in a letter published in The News, writes:—  
"The congress is intensely disappointing to me. Such floods of eloquence, nearly all 'protection'! A remark, however silly, of 'protection' is cheered to the echo, while the soundest free trade argument is received in silence. Nearly all the time has been taken up by Canadians, who talk by the acre, trying to persuade us that placing a tax on corn will not raise the price of wheat. What they want is an advantage over the United States in selling wheat. They hate and fear the States, but they can see nothing else. Am longing for a change from the crowd and heat and economic heresy of Montreal."

Yellow fever is widespread in several districts of Mexico, and many deaths are occurring.

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*Wm. Wood*

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**CHIEF RICK HEADACHE.**

### NO HOPE OF REDEMPTION.

#### Consolidated Lake Superior Directors' Meeting.

New York, Sept. 22.—"The fate of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. is in the hands of Speyer & Co.," said First Vice-President Edward H. Sanborn to-night, after a meeting of its directors in this city.

Mr. Sanborn parried several questions in regard to the conference, and finally said: "It amounts to this: It's up to Speyer & Co. to do what they see fit in the matter of that loan of \$5,050,000. I mean to say that nothing in the way of devising a plan of relief for the company was done to-day. Nothing of this kind has been accomplished, and I may say that we have no hope of raising the money that we need to rescue the corporation. What Speyer & Co. will do I cannot say. Will they realize on the collateral that they hold, or will they give us an opportunity to redeem it? That is for the future. No possible plan of relief was presented."

Charles H. Tweed, representing the Speyer syndicate, referring to the action of the directors of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. said to-day: "We have been very lenient with the company. We will probably foreclose the loan, selling the collateral pledges at auction. The syndicate will seek reimbursement for its outlay."

A suggestion that the syndicate might take over the company and run it pending a reorganization was not seriously entertained by Mr. Tweed. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 21.—After a two days' search the names of the men who were in the Canadian Soo conferring with Mr. Francis H. Clergue and investigating the works of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company have been found out. They are Messrs. A. H. Harvey, T. Tulloch and A. Wilson of London, Eng. Every branch of the industries was carefully examined. What they intend doing cannot be definitely told, since none would make any statement, and nothing can be learned from their sources, the party having left the city. It is believed that Mr. Clergue will hardly try to gain possession of the entire plants of the company, but that his special hobby and the ones in which the English capitalists have all along been most interested will be the ones which he will attempt to buy, if indeed he has the intention of buying any. These plants are the nickel-ferro reduction works and the tube works, which have for several years been projected, but never started. The party with Mr. Clergue visited the nickel mines and deposits in the Sudbury district, and it is believed that it will be this property particularly he will try to get hold of. Part of the machinery for the tube works has been on the ground for a year or more. English capitalists have always been interested in this plant, and Mr. Clergue was himself most enthusiastic over it.

## POSTMASTER IS MADE HAPPY

After Years of Sickness Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him

Plain Statement of a New Brunswick Postmaster Whose Kidney Pains Have Gone Never to Return.

Lower Windsor, Carleton Co., N. B., Sept. 21.—(Special)—T. H. Belyea, postmaster here, well known and widely respected, is happy in the discovery of a permanent cure for the kidney pains that have troubled him for years.

"I have been bothered with Kidney Trouble for years," Postmaster Belyea says: "I have tried many medicines and plasters without getting any lasting benefit till hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills so highly spoken of. I determined to try them. They seem to have made a complete cure in my case as I feel as well as ever I was."

"I believe that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouble and will do all they are claimed to do."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys and with healthy Kidneys one can have Bright's Disease, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Dropsy or Pain in the Back. Thousands will tell you this out of their own experience.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

### Who Owns The Liberty Bell?

Quite a controversy is raging around one of the most precious relics of American history—the "Liberty Bell," that rang out the proclamation of national independence. This bell, as all the world knows, is hung in the belfry of Independence Hall, Philadelphia; but lately it has been taken from its place and exhibited in Boston, Charleston and other cities. Incensed by what is regarded as the unwarranted exposure of the relic to the dangers of these "junketing trips," three ladies, members of an old Philadelphia family, now make the claim that the bell is their private property. Their announcement, says the Philadelphia "Evening Telegraph," "comes with a sudden shock to the people of Philadelphia." The same paper continues:—

"It is doubtful if the claim which has been put forth could be sustained in a court of law, and certainly the city would resist it to the uttermost, if it should be so seriously advanced as to take the shape of a demand for the surrender of it around the country for exhibition purposes, even when the cultivation of patriotic sentiment is the underlying motive. If the alleged owners of the bell should succeed in establishing their claim so far as to prevent it from being taken on another councilmanic junket, they would deserve and receive the hearty thanks of the vast majority of Philadelphians."

The basis of the claim to private ownership of the bell is at least a little odd. It is declared by the claimants that the councils which bargained with their ancestor for the casting of the Liberty Bell's successor put such a light valuation on the relic that they agreed to let it go to the bellfounder, as old metal, in consideration of an abatement of his bill to the amount of \$400. The person who thereby became the full owner might have treated it as junk by breaking it up and throwing the fragments into the melting-pot; but he was more patriotic than the City Fathers of that day, and permitted the bell to remain in the custody of the city, confident that it would in due time be appreciated at its true value.

"From that day to this the claim to private ownership has been in abeyance, and City Solicitor Kinsey expresses the opinion that, even if the foundation of the original claim should be recognized, the Bell has become the absolute property of the city of Philadelphia by prescription. Whether or not this view would be upheld by the courts can only be ascertained by the test of litigation. An appeal to the courts may possibly be made, if councils should grant the request of the St. Louis Fair managers to have the Liberty Bell carted across the country to become one of the side attractions of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition next year."

### Wasted Moments.

Next to his prayers, the most regular and unailing duty that old Mr. Snipe performed was the winding-up of his clock.

As he explained to his chums, "That clock is the pride of my life. For thirty-five years, man and boy, have I wound him up every night nigh upon ten o'clock, and always before eleven. I couldn't sleep without doing it; I'd as soon, or sooner, go without my food than miss him."

It was quite a mania with him, and his good wife, sharing his pride in the timepiece, naturally aided his madness on the one theme.

One evening they had a new acquaintance to supper, who happened to be a watchmaker.

"Excuse me a minute," said Mr. Snipe, at ten-thirty, "while I wind up the clock."

The jeweler looked at it. "That's rather a nice clock," he said.

"I should think it is," cried Mr. Snipe. "It's the pride of my heart. So it is of yours, ain't it, wifey?"

"That it is," said his complacent spouse.

"Man and boy," went on Mr. Snipe, commencing his usual story, "man and boy for thirty-five years have I wound up that clock every night regular between ten and eleven—"

"Every night!" struck in the jeweler.

"Ay, man, every night!" echoed Mr. Snipe.

"Well, of all the born idiots!" returned the other. "Why, how many weeks of your life have you wasted? It's an eight-day clock!"

### His Forte.

The seven-year-old pride of the family had concluded his recitation of "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," and the fond mother, turning with dignified complacency to the unmoved visitor, remarked:

"And I have been assured by really eminent judges, Mr. Marterdum, that he approaches Sir Henry Irving in dramatic style, without, however, that great actor's offensive mannerisms."

"I am not surprised to hear it!" assented the victimized one, with a strained smile.

"Mabel, also," continued the matron, blandly indicating a six-year-old mite of flaxen-haired precocity, "plays exquisitely. Her rendering of 'In My Cottage Near a Wood,' with variations, is not dissimilar in touch and feeling to Paderewski at his best—as you shall presently determine; while Egbert, yonder (get your slate and pencil ready, darling), though barely turned four, draws engines and railway lines in a manner suggestive of Academy honors at no very distant future. They all have their fortes, you see! In fact, most people have, when you come to think of it."

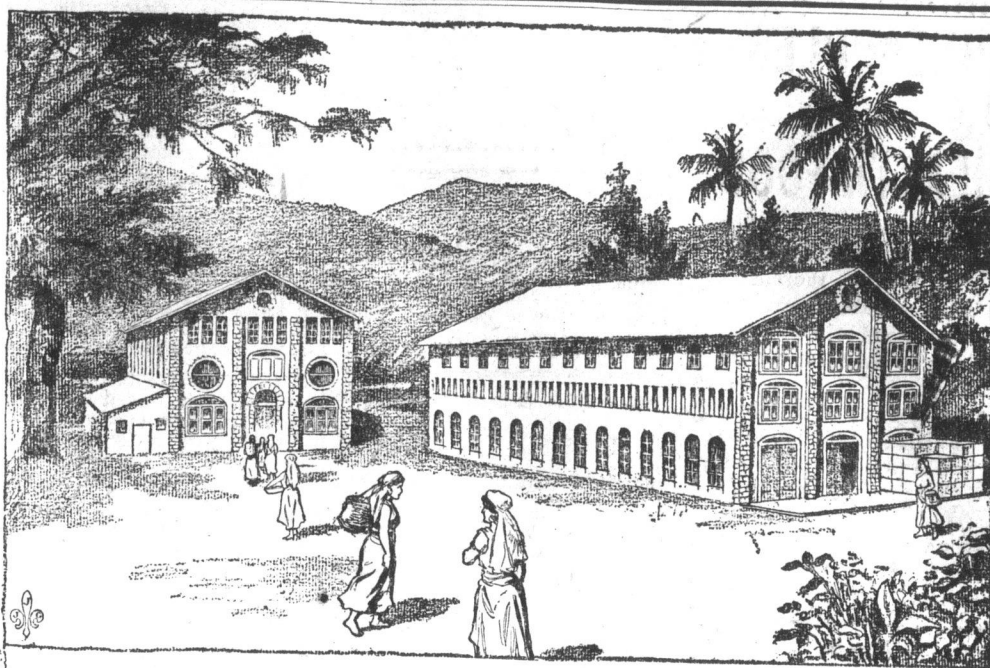
"What is your forte, Mr. Marterdum?" "Mine, madam?" gasped the wretched listener. "Mine? Oh, I—I run!"

And he suited the action to the word.

### A Question of Gender.

While he was being shown about Chicago by the Mayor of the city, a French visitor expressed his thanks, and added: "I am sorry so to cockroach on your time."

"Oh, do not think of that. But you do not mean cockroach, Monsieur; you mean thorough." "Oh, is it? I see a difference in gender," (the visitor supposing he ought to have said hen-cockroach).



The temperature of the climate has a lot to do in growing tea. Where it is hot and moist, as in the lowlands of Ceylon, the tea grows rankly and coarsely. There is much woody fibre in the leaves and consequently much tannin. On the hill tops it is different. The air is cool there—the nature of the land keeps it well drained, and although there is plenty of rain it is never retained—never moist and steamy.

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