

CLOSE CONTEST FOR PRESIDENT OF ROTARIANS

Chicagoan Enters the Race and His Friends Putting up Stiff Fight.

BOSTON MAY ENTER CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE

Canadian Was the First to Register — Delegates from Dominion to Play Big Part.

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Atlantic City, June 22.—A two-cornered contest for the presidency of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, which opens its eleventh annual convention in Atlantic City, Monday next, began today with the arrival of Jas. C. Crabb, of Chicago, Governor of the twenty-first Rotary district, bringing with him a very husky boom for B. F. Harris, also of Chicago, a former president of the American Bankers' Association.

Mr. Harris is motoring here with a squadron of forty motorcars from Chicago, which is expected to arrive late tonight or soon thereafter. He is widely known throughout his active participation in the Americanization movement.

The Chicagoan's appearance in the race with the backing of a small army of live-wire Illinoisans now en route for the shore in a forty-car special which will lay over in Philadelphia, will line up the brethren of the central region against the envoys from the Pacific coast, for Eason Hedecorn, chairman of the present convention, is from the present international staff, already in on the ground with a break little boom of his own.

There is every probability that New England, which will back Boston for the 1921 convention also will have a candidate for the presidency in the East and the West, a situation which hopes to land the 1921 meeting for Edinburgh, also may have a presidential boom concealed in the luggage due tonight.

League To Be Urged

Proposals for the formation of an international league of Rotary nations, as an auxiliary to the League of Nations, a project very close to the 400,000 Rotarians on both sides of the Atlantic, is to be one of the most important items for discussion at the convention, starting Tuesday.

The proposition will be presented by William Lansing, of Providence, R. I., also of the present international staff, who will introduce the formation of such a supplementary league and the spread of the Rotary ideal of "He profits most who serves best" to the nations.

Mr. Lansing has taken the lead, and through them the league of Rotary nations would assist materially in bringing about a more economical and efficient administration of international relations.

C. B. Bartlett will lead the boosters of the Philadelphia Rotary Club to the shore on Monday, and take with him fellow officers and colleagues, a large part in making the convention arrangements most every expectation.

Owing to their cheerful acquiescence in the rule which gave to the brethren from afar first choice to accommodations in the big Boardwalk hotel, the Philadelphia Rotarians will sleep in the "shell" hostelry.

The bulk of the Philadelphia Rotarians are to be quartered at the Hotel Regatta, Watkins and Apollo.

Canadian First to Register. To Geo. H. Webster, who came from far Calgary in the Canadian Northwest, today fell the honor of being the first Rotarian to register at the convention. That was before the registration bureau had been transferred to the big ballroom of the Steel Pier, which is to be the centre of Rotary activities during the next seven days.

Headquarters announced today for some of the delegations included Boston, at the Breakers, Pittsburg, Salt Lake City and St. Louis, at the Traymore; New York, at the Kentucky; Ottawa, at the Sterling; Washington, Royal Palace; Detroit, Ambassador; Paterson, N. J., Arlington; Newark, N. J., Raleigh; Scranton, at the New Clifton; Sterling and Richmond, and Chicago, the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Strenuous efforts are to be made by shore committees to avoid the side-tracking or loss of the mountains of luggage now moving shoreward for the convention. Every delegate was supplied before leaving his home with a large red-painted tag which reads: "The center of this baggage is yours for the eleventh annual convention, I. A. of R. C. in Atlantic City. If not claimed, please report to convention executive committee, Atlantic City."

A clergyman Rotarian, the Rev. Leslie D. Pidgeon, of Winnipeg, Canada, a Presbyterian, preached upon the Rotary spirit and Rotary ideals this morning before the congregation of the Temple Beth Israel, and cited the Rev. Henry Fisher, rabbi of the congregation, as a striking example of Rotary spirit.

Movement to Aid Waifs. Canada is to have a large part in the work of the eleventh annual convention for putting the 400,000 Rotarians of the world behind the waifs of the big and little cities. One of the outstanding addresses of the meeting, the second only to the report of John Dolph, of Washington, who is chairman of the boys' work committee, will

LONDONDERRY ASKS FOR MARTIAL LAW

Dublin, June 22.—Citizens of Londonderry including several magistrates, have requested the British Government to send more troops to that city. They urge that control of the city be assumed by competent military authorities and that martial law be proclaimed. The situation in Londonderry is regarded as extremely grave.

R. R. STRIKE NOT EXPECTED IN IRELAND

Men Will Refuse, However, to Move Munition and Troop Trains—Invite Lock-out.

Dublin, June 22.—Although some Great Southern railway men have been dismissed for refusing to drive trains in pursuance of their anti-munitions policy, it is expected a strike will not follow.

The policy of the men seems to be to avoid a strike which, they say, the premier is playing for. They announce they will continue in their refusal to handle munitions or drive trains with troops aboard.

The men are prepared to accept individual dismissals, but say they will not strike in protest.

It is there to be a wholesale stoppage of traffic, the men prefer it should be by a lock-out.

Officials of the National Union of Railwaymen are standing aside and this attitude is meeting with criticism by the executives of the Irish Labor Party. The latter issued a manifesto today, advising the men not to precipitate a general walk-out but to remain steadfast in their refusal to handle munition trains.

The manifesto declares the premier and chancellor are scheming to bring about a strike.

VICTORY WITH ASSASSINS NOT WITH GOVERNMENT

London, June 22.—Moving the adjournment of the House of Commons for the purpose of calling attention to the rioting in Londonderry, Lieut. Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, Unionist, declared today that victory rested with the assassins and not with the government, which he accused of being unable to maintain the sanctity of life.

The Chief Secretary for Ireland and the Viceroy, he said, were prisoners in their own homes. The officials of Dublin Castle were equally prisoners and obliged to take exercise in the Castle grounds.

The nations of the world were pointing the finger at England's inability to maintain her authority in Ireland. He demanded martial law and more troops.

The Hon. Denis Henry, Attorney-General for Ireland, replying to the criticism of Colonel Ashley and other speakers, threw little new light on the situation.

He said the authorities in Ireland had been given power to call for whatever was necessary and to adopt whatever measures considered desirable, and the police and troops had been given the utmost initiative, their instructions being to behave precisely as on the battlefield. He regarded the situation in Dublin as worse than in Londonderry, and in this connection he expressed approval of the suggestion made in the course of the debate to invite the assistance of the loyal men of all parties to help in keeping order.

Lord Robert Cecil voted his disapproval of the Attorney-General's remarks. He declared that the Government should adopt either a course of conciliation or coercion.

HOUSE CONCURS IN REPORT OF PENSION COM.

Increase Recommended Will Raise Dom.'s Annual Pension Bill from \$25,000,000 to \$33,000,000

177,033 PENSIONERS TO REAP BENEFITS

Warm Tribute Paid the Special Committee on Pensions for the Work Accomplished.

Ottawa, June 22.—Just before rising for dinner recess, the House, after nearly an hour of discussion today, concurred in the report of the Special Committee on Pensions. Hume Cronyn, London, chairman of the committee, first outlined the scope of the Committee's recommendations. Increased pensions under the report, he said, would raise the Dominion's annual pension bill from \$25,000,000 to \$33,000,000. For the benefit of approximately 177,033 pensioners, the committee had found it necessary to recommend an average increase of fifty per cent over the pension scale adopted a year ago.

Lieut. Colonel Peck, V. C., Skeena, who followed, had an amendment to the formal motion for concurrence which Mr. Cronyn had presented. Col. Peck moved that the Committee's report be referred back with instructions that it be so amended as to provide for subsidies for fishermen as well as for farmers.

Fishermen Grieved For. In the ensuing discussion warm tributes were paid to the work of the committee. From the Opposition there came the criticism that the Government should have taken the responsibility for raising each gratuity instead of blaming the Committee, as Captain Power of Quebec put it, and Captain Power declared he could see the political handiwork of a man from Saskatchewan, knows the length and breadth of the country as a man likely to out-rogue Bob Rogers to the extent of pulling this government out of a hole.

Mr. Robert Borden indicated that the Committee had already considered the granting of loans to fishermen among other things. He urged that the report, as submitted, be adopted. Were the Committee compelled to reconsider its findings, it might be possible to suggest a session to give effect to the necessary legislation.

On this Colonial Peck, speaking with some indignation, declared that rather than run any risk of delaying benefits he would withdraw his amendment. "I do not care about technical forms," he said, "but I care about the people. I specified fishermen only as one way of opening the matter of the rights of returned soldiers."

The amendment withdrawn from the House then adopting the motion of concurrence in the Committee's report, and bills to give effect to the political handiwork of a man from Saskatchewan, knows the length and breadth of the country as a man likely to out-rogue Bob Rogers to the extent of pulling this government out of a hole.

MAY OCCUPY MORE GERMAN TERRITORY

Measures to Be Taken by Allies to Force Fulfillment of Treaty Terms.

Boulogne, June 21.—The communiqué which was issued today by the Supreme Council of the Allies mentions the Brussels conference as having been called to reach definite agreements "before the Spa meeting," and it is understood that the date of the conference remains July 5, as previously fixed.

The note to Germany, which was finally approved this morning, concludes with an announcement that measures will be taken by the Allies in case of non-compliance. These measures are not specified, but it is understood that in this contingency the occupation of additional German territory would be considered.

CRIMINAL CASES AT BRIDGETOWN

Court Had a Busy Session—Criminal Docket Light But Important.

Special to The Standard. Bridgetown, N. S., June 22.—The regular session of the Supreme Court, which opened in Bridgetown a week ago, is still in session, Chief Justice Harris presiding. The criminal docket is the lightest in the history of the court. The case which appeared to be most interesting to the public was the King vs. John Everson, which was brought about in connection with the burning of the Everson home in Tapperville last March, and the murder of John Everson's twin brother, whose body was found in the remains. At Everson's preliminary examination it was sent to trial.

This case commenced yesterday morning and closed today when Everson was acquitted. Other cases tried were the King vs. Ingram Mader, Assault, acquitted; the King vs. Marian Spurr, theft, no bill; the King vs. Maurice Wilkins, unjustified carnal knowledge, jury disagreed. Judge ordered new trial to take place this session with a new jury empanelled.

PUBLIC LEDGER SERVICE.

The Philadelphia Ledger News Service which is a feature of this newspaper, has added to its staff Col. Edward M. House, who sailed for Europe on June 12. This summer Col. House will visit England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Italy and France and during this tour he will interpret the news of these countries for the correspondents of the Public Ledger Service. Col. House will thus keep this newspaper in touch with the current of events. Few observers have a wider or more intimate acquaintance with the statesmen of Europe than has Col. House and some more fully than he enjoys their confidence and respect. His reports will be of the older and more powerful nations but of the newer and weaker as well. Col. House's association with the public will prove of great benefit to its army of readers and will make its news service the most authoritative and most respected special service now offered to readers in this territory.

SIR HERBERT HAS CONFIDENCE IN LEAGUE NATIONS

Says There Are Many Dangerers in the Way, But is Convinced Ultimate Success is Sure

CANADA ACTED WISELY IN JOINING

Lauds Position Whereby Dominion Entered League to Help Other Nations.

Ottawa, June 22.—A message of confidence in and praise for Canada's part in the League of Nations was delivered in the Commons tonight by Sir Herbert Ames, Financial Secretary of the League. "The League of Nations is no utopian dream," he said, "it is a reality; it has been; it has formed; it has organized; it functions. Many difficulties have been overcome; many dangers averted; many still difficulties and dangers in the way but I am today convinced that ultimate success is reasonably sure, so convinced that I am ready to stake my future on this issue."

Canada Acted Wisely

The speech of Canada's representative of the Secretariat of the League was followed with close interest by members of all three parties. He said he had returned to record a solemn declaration, that, in his judgment, entering the League of Nations had made no mistake. He urged, if possible, fuller co-operation. Canada's position in the League was unique, she had joined at a time when she could get, but for what she could give. "Not with hampering reservations, indicative of distrust, striking at the very root of the League's existence, but in a spirit of sincere and unselfish co-operation. She accepted the pact in its fullness, believing that the interpretation of her obligations in view would be reasonable, willing to trust and to be trusted."

Will Do Her Part

"The disappointment over the failure of the League to enter into force turned all eyes toward Canada. Canada would be asked to bear her share of the expenses. For her there would be no immediate return beyond the approval of conscience and the esteem of the world, but the day would come when what Canada is now giving would be returned in kind. Sir Herbert appealed to Canadians to be as generous as a nation toward sick and suffering nations, as the League would be to individuals, and to warding individuals.

International relations, he declared, should be free from partisanism. He urged that the League be used as an object lesson for Canadians to disagree on home questions only. Referring to the organization of the League, he said that only five out of the 45 possible original members had definitely abstained from entering. These were the United States, Cuba, Haiti, Honduras and Nicaragua. "It would not be too much to assume," Sir Herbert declared, "that the abstention of the United States was responsible for similar action by the four small powers."

In the two months after the signing of the League Treaty there had been much anxiety as to whether the United States would join the League. Within this time, every invited state had declared and there were evidences in the letters of adhesion that, while all did not consider the covenant a perfect instrument, they entered with no reservations, preferring to see their amendments from within the League rather than from without.

Thirty seven powers, with a total population of 50,000,000 had already joined the League, and there was little doubt that inside of another year there would be 45 to 50 members. "Never in the history of the world has so large a number of independent nations joined together for common ends," said the speaker.

New York funds in Montreal have experienced something in the nature of a break since this time yesterday, being now down to 13 per cent premium, as compared with 14 yesterday forenoon and 13 1/2 yesterday afternoon and at the opening this morning.

POLICE FOUND SHOT GUNS AT STRIKERS' ROOMS

Forty Discovered in Garage Under I. W. W. Headquarters in Philadelphia.

TWO MEN SHOT, ONE SERIOUSLY

Said London Dock Workers Will Refuse to Handle Goods from This Port.

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Philadelphia, June 19.—Four cases containing forty shotguns were found yesterday by the headquarters of the striking longshoremen, an I. W. W. organization at 121 Catherine street.

The shotguns are believed by the police to have been stolen from freight cars on Delaware avenue. The cases were concealed in the body of an old automobile.

Thirty of the shotguns were double barreled and ten single barreled, all of the latest model. They were found by Detectives Tyson and Douglas and contacted by the police. The saved-off shotgun has been one of the favorite weapons in labor wars in the mining regions of the west.

Joseph Williams, of 35 Queen street, the proprietor of the garage, said he did not know who had placed the cases of shotguns in his garage. The Marine Transport Workers' Local No. 3, of the I. W. W., also disclaimed any knowledge of the shotguns.

The use of firearms in the recent developments of the longshoremen's movement continued today when a motortruck conveying stevedores to the docks was fired upon from a crowd at Broad and Pine street. Two men were struck, and one is in a critical condition.

The wounded men were taken to St. Agnes's Hospital, where Harry H. Smith, of 118 South street, who is in serious condition with a bullet wound in his stomach, and Clarence Stetson, of 100 South Pine street, whose shot, struck in the right shoulder.

The shooting took place shortly before 7 o'clock a. m. The truck was carrying men to the wharves at Park street and Delaware avenue to unload a cargo of sugar. About fifteen shots were fired from the crowd at the moving truck. The driver put on reverse and did not stop until he reached Pine street. The wounded men were taken to St. Agnes's Hospital.

A reserve detail of police were hurried to the scene of the shooting, but no arrests were made.

Later in the day Vincent Pappas, of 18th and Kater streets, while on his way home from work at the docks, was attacked by several men at Hancock and Red streets. One of his assailants struck him with a brick. He was taken to the Methodist Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Four men were arrested by the police in connection with the assault. They gave their names and addresses as Julius Barstien, Second and Montross streets; Stephen Dooker, Front and Southport streets; William Goslin, Front and Christian streets, and Watters Pardo, Front and Christian streets.

NOMINATIONS HELD THROUGHOUT MAN.

One Hundred and Fifty Candidates Listed in the Legislature Race.

Winnipeg, June 22.—One hundred and fifty citizens of Manitoba, including four women, tonight are formally listed in the legislative race. Nominations were held throughout the province today, and elections will follow on Tuesday next, June 29. Fifty-one candidates of the list can be elected, and these, with two members for the seats of the Pas and Rupert's Landing, where elections are deferred, and two acclamations, will complete the membership of this body in the next House.

Applications for the position of city clerk of Moncton have been made by W. H. Price and S. E. Forbes. J. S. Magee, the present clerk, recently resigned the position.

AGAIN REFUSED TO MOVE TRAIN

Dublin, June 22.—The Government today directed that the police board the train at Cloughjordan for Dublin and the railroad workers again declined, as they did yesterday, to move the train. Other than this incident no developments are reported in the railroad situation.

POTATO KING PREDICTS STRIKE OF FARMERS

C. H. Grubb Says Present Prices Are "Ruinous to Agriculturists, Who Will Astound the World."

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, June 22.—A strike of farmers that will "astound the world" is predicted by C. H. Grubb, "potato king" of Colorado. He is a breeder of blooded stock, and his exhibits have won first prizes in the Chicago International Livestock Show.

"Farmers will not continue to produce crops at a loss," says Mr. Grubb, "and under present conditions all kinds of meat and grain products are being sold at prices that penalize the farmer."

"The worm has turned. Commercial agriculture is at an end. Every industry in the world is organized except farming—and it is the most important of all."

"When we could get satisfactory labor for our Mount Sopris farm in Colorado we produced 50,000 bushels of potatoes and 5,000 bushels of wheat annually. Now 2,500 food consumers must look to other sources for potatoes and 1,000 for bread. This condition is widespread."

"Householders' boycotts will not change this condition. The 35,000,000 people who derive their support from agriculture are in a way to astound the world. The revolution will startle the business world, and this day is not far distant."

CENTRAL TRUST CO. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

New Banking Institution at Moncton Will Be Ready for Business in August.

Moncton, June 22.—At a general organization meeting of the Central Trust Company of Canada held here this afternoon and evening, H. M. Wood, of Sackville, was elected president, and Hon. C. W. Robinson, of Moncton, J. D. Palmer of Fredericton, and R. C. Tait, Shediac, Vice-Presidents. The following additional directors were elected: E. A. Triggs, Salisbury; C. W. Fawcett, Sackville; W. P. Ferguson, E. A. Reilly, F. R. Sumner, J. A. Marven, Reid McManus, A. C. Chapman, Moncton; Fred Marve, Port Elgin; Wm. L. Carr, Woodstock; E. P. Sinclair, Newcastle; Angus McLean, Bathurst; William S. Richards, Campbellton; P. G. Mahoney, Miramichi; Hon. D. E. Hetherington, Cady. The Central Trust Company expects to have their office open in this city some time in August. The promoter of the company is A. D. Holyoke, of Woodstock, N. B.

ST. JOHN MAN GETS CONTRACT

Moncton City Council Has Busy Session—Loses Leading Teacher—United Baptists Meet.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, N. B., June 22.—At tonight's meeting of the School Board Miss M. Louise Crocker tendered her resignation from the Moncton High School staff at the end of the present term. The vacancy was left unfilled for the present. Miss Clemence Gault, teaching at Edmundston, was engaged by the Board at a salary of \$800 a year. It is expected that the Edith Cavell School, of which R. A. Corbett, St. John, is contractor, and F. Neil Brodie, St. John, is architect, will be ready for the fall school term.

The City Council tonight awarded to Lewis Stevens, St. John, the contract for connecting up the old and new water mains, the contract price being around forty thousand dollars. Eugene Steeves, president of the Central Amalgamated Labor Council, was appointed a member of the School Board by the City Council tonight.

Applications for the position of city clerk of Moncton have been made by W. H. Price and S. E. Forbes. J. S. Magee, the present clerk, recently resigned the position.

The annual meeting of the Ninth United Baptist District (Westmorland and Kent Counties and Eastern Kings) opened in the Lewisville Baptist church tonight, with President Rev. N. A. MacNeil, of Salisbury, presiding. The sessions will be continued tomorrow.

Winnipeg, June 22.—It is understood that shareholders of the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company, Limited, will shortly have an opportunity of subscribing \$2,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock which was recently authorized. The purpose of the issue is to retire notes due in New York in January next and not retire the floating debt of the company.

OLYMPIC MAY BE LAST BIG LINER CONSTRUCTED

Shipping Head Says Luxurious Vessels Cannot Be Built Because of High Cost.

DISCUSS U. S. COMPETITION

Great Ship Arrives in Southampton to Make First Trans-Atlantic Cruise Since War.

By C. H. BRETHERTON. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Southampton, June 22.—The Olympic, England's largest passenger liner, arrived at Southampton this week for Belfast on its first pacific journey since 1914. On Friday it will sail for New York on its first transAtlantic cruise after five years of war service, which included the transportation of thousands of American soldiers to Liverpool.

On the journey from Liverpool to Southampton, Harold A. Sanderson, chairman of the Ocean Steamship Co., owners of the White Star Line, announced that no other steamship of her size would be built. He declared it is impossible in view of the present shortage of labor and raw materials for any company to build another ship of the size and luxury of the Olympic. He added the significant statement that the travelling public of America and England would in the future have to be content with smaller ships and less luxurious accommodations. The day of unrestricted luxurious travel across the Atlantic, excepting on the few liners now afloat, said the company chairman, is at an end.

Comparatively little was said by company officials about the oil-burning equipment of the Olympic, although she is now the largest passenger liner afloat using oil as chief fuel. The general feeling was that if oil can be obtained it may replace coal as fuel on trans-Atlantic vessels, but that as long as oil supplies are meagre questions no boats were to be made about the oil possibilities of the future.

Although the voyage from Belfast was one purely of pleasure, guests of the company, such prominent officials as Lord Ivefort, Minister of Munitions; Lord Inchiquin, Sir Joseph Macleay, Shipping Controller; Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, and the American Consul at Southampton, were aboard. At the banquet not only was the future of the British merchant marine discussed, but British shipping magnates declared they would compete, adding if cost, labor and labor were could work together they had no fear for the British merchant marine retaining the pre-eminence enjoyed before the war. The growth of the United States merchant marine and friendly rivalry would form a strong link in the chain of Anglo-American friendship.

As a token of friendship and as a souvenir of her war work the Olympic retained the tablet presented by the Fifty-ninth United States regiment recording the sinking of a German submarine while conveying American troops to Europe.

TORONTO WITHOUT STREET CARS TODAY

Long Threatened Street Railway Strike Practically Started Last Night—Cars Scheduled to Stop This Morning.

Toronto, June 22.—The long threatened street railway strike here practically started tonight, but the usual night cars were run and the crew had orders that when they completed their routes they were to quit indefinitely. The union decided that the night cars should be run until 4:30 Wednesday morning and official notification to this effect was given to the men on the night routes. After 4:30 tomorrow morning, not a street car wheel will turn, but there will be innumerable jolts as wheels revolving. For the thousands of workers, who have to come down town in the morning it will be a case of "we walk or we jolty," with a possibility of a somewhat prolonged strike.

The Toronto Railway Company made no move today toward averting a real determination not to back down on their decision to walk out if their demand for sixty six cents an hour were not granted.

GOV'T REPORTS BIG ICE DRIFT

Flowing Into Straits of Belle Isle—Open Ice Everywhere With 20 Bergs.

Montreal, June 22.—The Government's signal service reports today the biggest ice drift of the season in the Straits of Belle Isle. The polar station reports "open ice everywhere with 20 bergs." Collected with ice drift from the Labrador coast there is a certain amount of fog reported in the Lower Gulf with rain at other points.