

ROOSEVELT WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT

Stenographer Says He Will Be Candidate—Part of Letters Given Out.

WRITES 55 ON POLITICS

Woman Writes Her Father Saying She Transcribed Missives for Roosevelt, Who Will Speak His Mind When He Returns.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 19.—"When Roosevelt reaches New York Taft will be pleased to have an automobile run over him," concludes a letter written by Mrs. Love to her father, Judge Love, of this city.

Mrs. Brown is accompanying Dr. Dorsey, of Chicago, on a tour of the world, acting as his stenographer. During Mr. Roosevelt's stay in Naples, she wrote 55 letters at the ex-President's dictation, in which he freely discussed the political situation in the United States.

She makes no direct statement, but by intimated she leaves the inference to be drawn that he is coming home again to become a candidate for the Presidency. Only a part of the letter is allowed to be made public. Her father says if its entire contents were known there would be a great commotion.

Mrs. Brown says in part: "What Mrs. Brown Says."

"I have written a number of letters for Mr. Roosevelt, which, if their contents were known, would create quite a sensation in America. But I can say this: The belief here is that Taft has been foolish to throw away the last shreds of public confidence by publicly acknowledging, as he has in several speeches of late, his inability to cope with the situation and his discouragement."

"There are many things in the Roosevelt letters of both interest and importance about which I must maintain silence. Dr. Dorsey called on me on the subject of immigration and Mr. Roosevelt suggested that they have an interview in any city in Europe other than Naples on the subject, and Dr. Dorsey joined him on the special train to Rome, during which time the subject was thoroughly discussed, but Dr. Dorsey has made but little mention of it since his return to Naples."

T. R. to Speak His Opinion.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's letters was to a prominent New York politician, in it the tariff was freely discussed and Mr. Roosevelt asked what the American people thought of the Payne bill. The Balinger-Finch controversy was touched on only lightly, but the letter stated that Mr. Roosevelt expects to speak his opinion freely when he arrives in this country.

Mrs. Brown further wrote that Mr. Roosevelt had received a number of letters from crowned heads of Europe regarding the political situation in the United States, but his replies to them did not touch politics at all.

Mrs. Brown believes Mr. Roosevelt will again be a candidate for President.

OVERTURES NOT MADE TO T. R.

Vatican Looks on Nuncio's Meeting Him as Accidental.

ROME, April 19.—From reports which it has received from Vienna, the Vatican, it is understood, does not consider that Monsignor J. Granillo di Belmonte Pignatelli, the Papal Nuncio at Vienna, visited Mr. Roosevelt.

The contrary view is expressed on the ground that the Papal Nuncio refused to attend a luncheon given in honor of the ex-President by American Ambassador Kerens and it is explained that after the luncheon the Nuncio called upon Mr. Kerens and on that occasion met Mr. Roosevelt, a meeting which it was not in his power to avoid.

The Congregation of the Propaganda, the organ of the Vatican, commenting on the incident, says: "A most regrettable sectarian spirit makes people forget their obligations toward all. If the attempt made to make the Papal Nuncio of Vienna appear as going to Roosevelt on behalf of the Vatican is unpleasant for the Nuncio, it is also unpleasant for Roosevelt, who in thus depicted as one gathering incidents with whoever approaches."

I. R. BUSY DESPITE DOWNPOUR

Ex-President Lunches at Palace, Receives and Visits Kossuth.

BUDA PEST, April 19.—A steady rain storm this afternoon did not prevent Colonel Roosevelt from disposing of an exceedingly strenuous programme. This included a luncheon at the royal palace, as the guest of Archduke Joseph, a reception at Parliament House and a sightseeing tour, which comprised a visit to the unique agricultural museum built in imitation of the celebrated Gheorghiu castle of Valda Hunyad, where Mr. Roosevelt was especially interested in the conservation and reforestation work of Hungary.

A portion of the day was taken up by a call upon Francis Kossuth, leader of the United Opposition, who is ill; a visit to Washington monument, erected by the Hungarian-American Federation; an inspection of the studio of Zala, the Hungarian sculptor; a reception to the American colony and a reception to the Hungarian journalists. Mr. Roosevelt and Kerens were the guests of the Austrian Ambassador, Baron Hengelmüller von Hengenburg, and the Baroness at a dinner at the Park Club, where they met leading noblemen.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the day was Colonel Roosevelt's half-hour talk with Francis Kossuth. Although Kossuth's manner is unassuming through Hungary with the independent aspirations of the people of Hungary, he is now living quietly, owing to the rejection of the independent coalition ministry. The Austrian government manifested not the slightest disapproval of the visit, on the contrary Baron Hengelmüller and Mr. Roosevelt were present at the interview.

SQUIRRELS IN DEMAND

Little Gray Ones Wanted for Parks in Eastern Cities.

Philadelphia Record.

An interesting and unique controversy is being considered just now between Eastern and Western Pennsylvania concerning the desirability of the squirrel in suburban parks and woodlands. In the eastern sections special efforts are now being made to procure quantities of gray squirrels as park attractions or domestic pets. In Western Pennsylvania there is, on the other hand, a great impetus given against the devastations of this same little animal, and considerable evidence is being set forth to prove that he is a great enemy of the forest, since he destroys nests and prevents reforestation.

Among the noted country seats of suburban Philadelphia and other sections of Eastern Pennsylvania the squirrel has of late grown highly in favor as a home pet; especially where there is a bit of woodland or grove attached to the country seat. It is not considered quite complete in these days unless there is a colony of pet squirrels frisking about among the trees and showing civilities to admiring visitors. In suburban parks special efforts have been made during the past few years to train a goodly company of squirrels to become domesticated and look upon the park as their home.

At present in the East there is considerable complaint about the scarcity of squirrels, especially the desirable gray squirrels, and a very general movement is on foot to protect the animals. In fact, it is claimed that it is practically impossible to secure a satisfactory number of the pets to stock the parks where they are especially desired.

BUDGET WILL BE PUSHED THROUGH

Commons Adopts Guillotine After Stormy Exchange of Recriminations.

O'BRIEN CLAIMS PLEDGES

Head of Irish Faction Accuses Lloyd-George of Breaking Promise, but Government Denies Bargain Was Ever Made With Irish.

LONDON, April 19.—After a stormy sitting arising out of a personal incident between William O'Brien and Chancellor Lloyd-George, attacks by the Conservatives on the government's alleged surrender to John Redmond, leader of the Nationalists, and a warm repudiation by the Ministers of any such bargaining, the House of Commons last night adopted Premier Asquith's guillotine Budget, under which the finance bill must be disposed of by April 27. The motion was adopted by a vote of 345 to 252.

Mr. O'Brien insisted on the correctness of the statement which he made in Cork to the effect that the Chancellor had promised the Nationalists, as concessions for their support of the budget, relief from the spirit, stamp and succession duties, brewery licenses and land taxes and from a general revaluation.

He declared, as before, that he had read aloud to Mr. Lloyd-George a letter which he had previously sent to the Chancellor and which contained a reiteration of the proposed concessions. A witness was present at the reading. Mr. O'Brien said, the Chancellor had thought it safe to deny that such a letter had ever been received or read to him.

Mr. Lloyd-George, replying, declared again that Mr. O'Brien's account of their interview was grossly inaccurate. The Chancellor admitted that upon their second interview Mr. O'Brien had read him a memorandum of what had occurred at the earlier meeting, but he said that the first he had heard of the letter described by Mr. O'Brien was from the newspapers.

The Chancellor warmly reproached Mr. O'Brien for publishing an account of a private interview without asking permission. When Mr. O'Brien had commenced to read from his memorandum the Chancellor said he had stopped him, telling him he was not in a position to make promises.

John Redmond but recently announced the intention of his party to give cordial support to the government's policy and to the budget, because financial justice to Ireland was only remediable by securing home rule.

A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, said he would not comment on the personal question beyond saying that ministerial interviews with their opponents ought to be treated as private.

Premier Asquith declared the debate repeated that there had been no bargain between the government and Mr. Redmond.

WEZLER'S ALIBI IS SHATTERED

Witnesses Now Say They Saw Him Day After Murder.

Charles J. Wezler, the accused murderer of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Schultz, of Tacoma, and now under arrest in San Francisco on that charge, who is charged with depending on the fact that he was in Portland at the time the aged woman was killed, will find on his arrival here that his alibi has gone glimmering. Those by whom he is expected to prove his alibi, and who at first substantiated his claims, yesterday under grilling examination by Detective Craddock and Miller admitted that their memories were poor.

E. B. Vincent, a professional singer, and Ernest Truher, a piano player at a local theater, both of whom were positive Sunday of having seen Wezler here the day his mother-in-law met death, yesterday reached the positive conclusion that it was the day following.

Thus far, out of all those who originally said they saw Wezler here at the time, not one now remains who sticks to the story. Others upon whom Wezler depended to prove his alibi, according to San Francisco dispatches were: Ralph C. Knight, a cigar dealer; Mrs. Ray, his former landlady in the Kaimosi, a piano player; William Bateche, of 404 Eliza street. All were unable to say they saw Wezler at the time when it would have been impossible for him to have come here from Tacoma after the murder was committed.

On the way to Tacoma Wezler will be brought here and made to confront Judge Donworth authorized Wells, as temporary receiver to issue certificates to meet the payroll, merchandise ordered, construction on the Tacoma-Seattle line and other going expenses. It was asserted at the hearing that the two defendant companies have bonds out to the amount of about \$1,500,000 and that the Portland company had loaned the local company about \$150,000.

It was also asserted that many of the bonds represented water. This was disputed by the bondholders' attorneys. The attorneys for the plaintiff claimed that if the present bond issue value could be sealed down 50 per cent the actual value would be represented and the companies put on a certain basis.

R. W. Montague, of Portland, and J. W. Robinson, of Olympia, represented the plaintiff and A. E. Hanford, of Seattle, the defendants.

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Pugilist Aids Firemen Save Trio in Auto Wreckage.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight pugilist, this morning assisted firemen rescue two men and a woman buried under the wreckage of an automobile. The machine carrying four persons, turned over at a sharp curve in Jackson Park, where Johnson, with his trainer, was passing in his car and immediately stopped. The car at first attempted to lift the overturned car but failed, and sent a call for a hook and ladder company. A dozen firemen, assisted by Johnson, got hold of the wrecked car and lifted it. The injured people were then put in Johnson's car and rushed to a hospital.

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ROYAL Baking Powder. The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. Absolutely PURE.

CLOSEST GUARD KEPT

OFFICERS FEAR WEZLER WILL COMMIT SUICIDE.

Officer Leaves for North With Prisoner and Will Enter Tacoma With Caution.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—(Special.)—According to Captain of Detectives John Fitzgerald, of Tacoma, who has come to this city to take back Charles J. Wezler, charged with the brutal murder of his divorced wife's mother, the aged Mrs. Frederica Schulz, at Gig Harbor, April 4, feeling against Wezler runs so high in Pierce County, Washington, that extreme caution will be exercised in taking the prisoner into Tacoma. The local police fear Wezler will try to commit suicide and he is watched in his cell constantly by a floorman.

Wezler, on the verge of breakdown, is an enigma to the detectives. Sometimes he admits his identity and again denies it. He steadfastly denies his guilt. Wezler was turned over, today, by the local police to the Tacoma officer, who at once started with the prisoner for the Northern city. A stop will be made at Sacramento to obtain the necessary extradition papers.

Lottie Freeman, the woman with whom Wezler was infatuated here, has never been under arrest, nor will she be taken to Tacoma with the accused murderer.

TACOMA, Wash., April 19.—Pat O'Brien, a diminutive newshy, informed the police this morning that he remembers distinctly selling a paper to Wezler on the morning of the murder. He identified Wezler's photograph under grilling examination by Detective Craddock and Miller, admitted that he had seen the man at the scene of the murder, after giving him a dime for the paper and telling him to keep the change.

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GOLD DUST Makes Hard Water as Soft as Rainwater

Every good housewife knows the value of nice, soft rain-water for washing clothes and for all cleansing purposes. It isn't always convenient to secure rain-water, however. Neither is it necessary. Gold Dust will soften the hardest water, take out the mineral substances and make it so near like the water that falls from the clouds that you couldn't tell the difference.

Think what this means to you on wash-day. There's a deal of difference between the action of hard and soft water for all cleansing. Just a little Gold Dust added to the water renders it soft and brings out the greatest cleansing value.

Try it the next time you wash clothes or dishes. Gold Dust really cleanses so easily that it relieves housework of all its drudgery.

Mark Twain Improves, but Fears Are Not Allayed.

REDDING, Conn., April 19.—The condition of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) who is ill of heart trouble at his country home, showed some improvement today. He had the most comfortable night he has passed since his arrival in Redding.

Mr. Clemens was said to be resting very comfortably tonight. It is understood, however, that his condition is still serious.

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SPRING IS HERE! MEET her with the springy step that shows your feet have the Springtime gladness. Which means: wear the

Crossett Shoe

"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

This new Crossett style is a snappy model in the new shade—"Boston Gray". Just the shoe to go with your gray spring suit. Made with narrow high toe over our new "Marathon" last. Other Crossett styles give you a wide range of choice.

\$4 to \$6 everywhere Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

very valuable and was sold at a high figure by Mr. Roberts. He was married to Miss Mary Susan Caples September 28, 1888, who is still living, and of the seven children born to them the following five are living: Wallace N. Roberts, of Napavine, Wash.; Artinus G. Roberts, Mrs. Minnie M. Ward, Mrs. Frances E. Freeman, Mrs. Adelle R. Elliott and Mrs. Florence J. Stanley, all of this city. Mr. Roberts was well known to all old residents, and respected by all who came in contact with him. The funeral will be held at the house to day at 11 A. M. from the family residence, 1023 Williams avenue. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery.

A Hint in Time. Order the Mount Hood Brewing Company's famous Book Beer now; to be delivered at your home. Phone East 139 or B 1319.

Six arc lamps installed in a London theater in 1878 were the first electric lamps used commercially in that city.

TRAVELERS' CHEQUES of the AMERICAN BANKERS ASSN. Certainly! We accept them! Hotels gladly accept the "A. B. A." TRAVELERS' CHEQUES which are always and everywhere good. Self-identifying. Carry them on your next trip.

AMOS M. ROBERTS DEAD Pioneer Who Settled at St. Johns Grows Rich Through Waterfront.

Amos Martin Roberts, a pioneer, died at his home 1023 Williams avenue, Friday, at the age of 72 years and 11 months. Mr. Roberts was born May 15, 1833, in Binghamton, N. Y., and came to California in 1852, by way of the Isthmus of Panama. After following mining in California for five years he came to Oregon in 1857, settling at St. Johns, where he acquired about 100 acres of land, mostly waterfront property, which of late years became

Men Wanted

We want men who have selling ability, men of force, of character, men who know themselves thoroughly.

If you are such a man—if you have sold goods, or if you think you can sell, we have a live opportunity for you.

Our goods are the most staple in the world—real estate. Our proposition offers the best opportunity in the Northwest.

Our company is the largest on the Coast—our business is gigantic in volume. Our business this year will reach the \$5,000,000 mark.

If you are looking for your big chance, see us today. Columbia Trust Company, Ground Floor Board of Trade Building.

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