

MINORITY WANTS BALLINGER TO GO

Resolutions Call Him Unfaithful.

FIVE MEN VOTE FOR REPORT

"No Quorum," Says Chairman of Committee.

TWO MEMBERS WALK OUT

Four Democrats and Insurgent Republican Vote to Oust Secretary of Interior—Other Seven Call Preceding Irregular.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—Condemnation of Richard A. Ballinger in the administration of the Department of the Interior, of which he is Secretary and a declaration that he should no longer be retained in that office, were contained in a resolution adopted today by five members of the Congressional committee which has been investigating the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

These five, four Democrats and one Republican, assert that their vote is binding upon the committee as a whole. This, however, is disputed by the other three members of the committee who were present today.

Five Members Vote.

But five of the 12 members of the committee voted for the adoption of the resolutions which were offered by Representative E. H. Madison, of Kansas, an insurgent Republican. Consequently the question has arisen as to what, if any, action the full committee, when it is present, will take later.

Representatives James and Graham and other Democratic members maintain that a quorum was present despite the fact that Senator Neuman, Republican, chairman of the committee, had declared in the meeting that there was no quorum. During the session no member had raised the point of no quorum and Representative James contends that the adoption of the resolution had the effect of expressing the views of a majority.

Two Men Walk Out.

When the committee met, eight members were present, constituting a quorum, but before the voting on the Madison resolution was reached, Senator George Sutherland, Republican, of Utah, and Representative Samuel W. McCall, Republican, of Massachusetts, withdrew. Chairman Nelson remained, but took no part in the voting.

Final Action Has Not Been Taken.

The Republicans assert that the withdrawal of Messrs. Sutherland and McCall breaks the quorum. Of this view, Representative Madison said:

"Final action has not been taken. No report has been adopted and a majority can, of course, if it sees fit, reverse today's action."

Publication Is Sought.

The resolution adopted today is believed to be along the line of the minority report which is being prepared for presentation possibly at the meeting Friday. The members at the meeting today decided their report should be made public at the session here, along with the majority findings and given to the public at once.

Resolution Is Given.

The resolution as offered by Mr. Madison and adopted, is as follows:

"First—That the charges made by J. R. Glavis against Secretary Ballinger should be sustained; that in the matter of the disposition of the Cunningham coal claims, the restoration of the water power sites to entry without intention to re-withdraw, and in his administration of the reclamation service, the latter resulting in unnecessary humiliation to the director and tendency toward the disintegration of the service. He has not shown himself to be that character of the interests of conservation of our natural resources that the man should be who holds the post of Secretary of the Interior in our Government; and that he should no longer be retained in that office."

James Amendment Adopted.

"Amendments offered by Mr. James providing for the presentation of the committee findings at the session were adopted."

Those voting to adopt the foregoing, along with the amendments, were the following Democratic Representatives: O'Brien, of Kentucky; James M. Graham, of Illinois; Senators Fletcher, of Florida, and Purcell, of North Dakota, and the Republican insurgent, Mr. Madison.

The matter of the Cunningham claims figured extensively in the hearings held in Washington at which Glavis, the discharged chief of the field division of the General Land Office, was a witness.

The charge against Secretary Ballinger (Continued on Page 2.)

MAN RACES TRAIN TO REGAIN BRIDE

BRIDEGROOM GETS TAXI AND BEATS CARS TO TACOMA.

He Gets Out at Seattle to Get Cigars and Limited Leaves Him in Tacoma. He Is Resourceful.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—To regain the side of his lost bride, Charles O. Marvin, a Yale man, had the ride of his life this morning, when in a taxicab starting from the Union Station in Seattle, he beat a railroad train to the depot in Tacoma. The wheels of the locomotive were still rolling as Marvin piled out of the automobile, rushed into the train-shed and aboard the parlor car, where he gathered into his arms a young woman, who, with sustained eyes, had been gazing through the windows. It was not necessary to be told they were bride and bridegroom. They acted their parts.

"We were married two weeks ago in New Haven, Conn.," said Marvin, "and are on our honeymoon. This morning, we took the Northern Pacific train at Seattle for Portland at 8 o'clock and just before the train started, I got off to get some cigars. I had trouble in getting waited upon and when I returned, the train had gone and I realized that, for the time being, I had lost my bride. I rushed out of the depot and got the taxicab. I never want to ride so fast again."

AMERICAN EXPERTS TO AID

Irrigated Lands in Far-Away Australia to Be Developed.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Dr. Edward Mead, head of the irrigation department of the University of California, was in London recently with Hugh McKenzie, Minister for Lands in Victoria, Australia, to get desirable immigrants for the development of irrigated land in Victoria.

Dr. Mead is on leave of absence from the University of California to assist the government of Victoria in carrying out what would seem to be one of the most interesting irrigation schemes in the world.

He says that he and Mr. McKenzie have been able to get in Great Britain quite as many immigrants with money as the Victoria government is capable of dealing with for the present. He is going to America in a few weeks, but intends to make no attempt to secure immigrants from that country.

RAINFALL HELPS CROPS

Government Reports Conditions in Corn and Fruit Belt Good.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Crop growing conditions during the last week have been generally favorable throughout the country according to the National weekly bulletin issued today by the Department of Agriculture.

The report says: "In the corn-growing states good rains occurred in practically all districts, which were beneficial in the main, especially in the extreme Western and the more Eastern portions, but in the central portions of the belt drier, warmer weather is expected."

Throughout the districts west and including the Rocky Mountain region the weather continued very dry except in portions of the northern sections. The fruit-growing districts of California and other states in the West, the weather was generally favorable for maturing, gathering, and drying the several products."

NEW BRIDGE TO BE TOPIC

South Portland Boosters' Club Will Hold Meeting Tonight.

The South Portland Boosters' Club will meet tonight at St. Lawrence Church Library, Third and Sherman streets, and will take up further the location of the proposed high concrete and steel bridge. The Brooklyn Improvement Club is of the opinion that Ellsworth street is preferable to Division street on the East Side and South Portland people deem that the west approach should be in or near Meade street.

Another question of vital interest to South Portland residents is the proposed boulevard, the swimming tank and the developments that will follow the boulevard. The members are anxious of a manual training school by the Board of Education.

"Skin the Goat" Is Dead.

DUBLIN, Sept. 7.—James Fitzharris, better known by the name of "Skin the Goat," who drove the car containing the assassins of Lord Frederick Cavendish, Chief Secretary of Ireland, and T. P. Burke, the permanent under-secretary, to the scene of the crime in Phoenix Park, May 8, 1882, died today in the workhouse. Fitzharris was released in 1903, after serving 20 years of a life sentence for his share in the tragedy.

Grants Pass Bank Applies.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 7.—The First National Bank of Grants Pass today made application to be designated as a depository to receive postal saving funds from Southern Oregon postmasters.

WESTERN IDEA IS TO HAVE HEARING

New Conservation Congress Soon Due.

INTENTION IS NOT HOSTILE

Call Delayed Lest False Impression Be Given.

AGITATION IS WELCOMED

James J. Hill Makes Epigrams in Support of State Control Plan. Federal Machinery Too Big and Slow, He Says.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 7.—That a meeting of the Western Conservation Congress undoubtedly will be called soon was the statement of Judge Frank Short, of California, in the course of the session of the National Conservation Congress here today. The statement came after many unverified reports that sentiment favoring such a congress was being worked up by delegates from the Pacific slope.

Judge Short said, "were it not for the fear that members of the Congress might look on us as a hostile force, there is no disposition on our part to bolt this conservation. We came here as delegates and propose remaining throughout the session despite the fact that the majority will not accept our views on state control."

Minority Accepts Situation.

"We are in the minority, but I'm not complaining. Every man is entitled to his views on any question, and the fact that the majority will not agree with us does not provoke anger."

"There seems to be a mistaken idea about the attitude of the Western delegates," Judge Short continued. "We are not going to pull out of this convention and go home. I know that some of the Governors have gone, but there was a specific reason for the departure of each."

"Governor Norris wants to be re-elected and the Democratic state convention that will nominate him meets at Livingston tomorrow. Governor Brooks has been away for some time and had to return on account of business. Governor Hay is still here. We look upon this congress as having an educational value and we are going to remain."

Agitation Is Welcomed.

When President Baker, of the National Conservation Congress, was asked what he thought of the convening of a Western congress, he replied:

"Delighted. Let's hold it. The more agitation the question of conservation receives the better it will be."

Before Governor Stubbs left for his home in Kansas last night, he said:

"They can't hurt anybody by such a meeting. Let 'em have it."

The two sessions of the congress today, addressed by James J. Hill, Senator Beveridge and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, were well attended and enthusiastic. Mr. Hill left fall showers of epigrams.

(Continued on Page 3.)

ECCENTRIC ARTIST "CUTS" AFFINITIES

NO MORE KALEIDOSCOPIC CHANGES OF SOULMATES.

Close Friend Says Painter Hurried to Europe to Seek Forgiveness From Former Wife.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—No more affinities for E. Pinney Earle, the recent eccentric artist. He says he has cut them out. Declaring he had made a mistake in seeking happiness in the kaleidoscopic change of soulmates, he has gone to Europe to ask his first wife to take him back. This was learned today from Alexander Harvey, associate editor of "Current Literature" and close friend of Earle.

Earle settled within the last few days under an assumed name and will go direct to Paris to meet Emily Fischbacher, whom he sent away so that he and Miss Julia Kuttner, of this city might live together at his luxurious home in Monroe, New York. He will ask his former wife to take him back. Mr. Harvey said:

"Earle was influenced by literary radicals that are a swaying force in letters today. He read George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, as well as other broadly eccentric authors and these moved within him that artistic temperament which had previously been fed on 'Shelley'."

TRAIN WRECK KILLS TWO

Burlington Passenger Jumps Track at Kalispell, Montana.

KALISPELL, Mont., Sept. 7.—Two were killed and 15 seriously injured, several probably fatally, besides 20 more hurt in a wreck of a Burlington train on the Great Northern, bound from Seattle to Kansas City. The wreck occurred early today at Coram, 20 miles east of here. All the killed and injured were in the smoker, the trucks of which jumped a switch. The dead are:

Charles Money, Colrad, Mont.; William Smith, Whitefish, Mont.; Edward Duskey, Whitefish, Mont.; James Harapoulos, Canton, O.; Robert William, Racine, Wis.; J. L. Baggerty, Hayre, Mont.; Edward Goeller, Spokane; George Arar, Spokane; Albert Dawson, Forkdale, Tenn.; James Fattus, Spokane; W. W. Simmons, train porter.

BALLOONIST UP 2 HOURS

First Flight by Use of Natural Gas Considered Successful.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 7.—H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, accompanied by S. S. Cole and W. J. Leighty, of Topeka, landed safely from a balloon last night in the Pottawatomie Indian reservation, near Maysville, 25 miles north of Topeka. They were in the air two hours.

This is the first flight made by the use of natural gas and the experiment is considered by the aeronauts as entirely successful.

AUTO KILLS 1; HURTS 2

Ex-Representative Weymouth Victim of Accident in Maine.

BINGHAM, Me., Sept. 7.—Ex-Congressman George W. Weymouth, of Fairhaven, Mass., was killed in an automobile accident here today.

Pereley Glass and F. A. Dinmore, of Boston, were severely injured.

(Continued on Page 2.)

FISHERY DISPUTE FINALLY SETTLED

The Hague Tribunal Gives Verdict.

AMERICA GAINS 5 OF 7 POINTS

Arbitration Court Settles Newfoundland Issue.

TREATY OF 1818 DEFINED

Special Commission Is Yet to Determine Point Raised by United States—Great Britain Wins on Three-Mile Limit.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 7.—In the gloomy little chamber of the permanent arbitration court, beneath large paintings of men whose names are associated with the cause of the world's peace, five judges, who since the first of June have considered the Newfoundland fisheries dispute between the United States and Great Britain, this afternoon pronounced the tribunal's historic verdict.

The decision gave neither principal a clear-cut award, but in the seven questions at issue supported the United States in five and Great Britain in two. The court will be a memorable one because it settled finally the disputes arising from the British-American treaty of 1818, which have caused continued diplomatic controversies, and incidentally because of the six-day speech of Elihu Root, which lawyers here regard as having been the greatest presentation of a case at The Hague.

Questions of Equity Arise.

One of the two questions decided in favor of Great Britain, the United States will raise certain questions of equity which will have to be submitted to a special commission for determination.

Englishmen are pleased with the award, because under the three-mile limit is based on headlands, instead of following the sinuosities of the coast, and because their sovereignty is upheld by confirming Great Britain's right to make reasonable fisheries regulations without concurrence of the United States.

The award provides that existing disputed fishing regulations shall be submitted to a commission composed of one expert from each country and Dr. Paulus Shoek, the fisheries adviser of the Netherlands. The award holds that by the treaty of 1818 permission is given to Americans to enter certain bays and harbor for shelter and repairs and to take on board wood and water.

The treaty of 1818, around which the whole controversy revolves, declares the United States' right to "take, dry and cure" fish on these coasts and to "dry and cure" only on any of the unsettled bays, harbors and creeks on the rest of the Southern Newfoundland and Labrador coasts. Under the treaty Great Britain conceded the right just mentioned and the United States retained the right to fish.

FACTS—CAN'T HIDE 'EM.

MULTINOMAH REGISTRATION UP TO LAST SATURDAY WAS: REPUBLICANS 22,871; DEMOCRATS 4,396; THE VOTE FOR TAFT IN '08 17,819; BRYAN 9,870.

LOSS OF DEM. 5,000, GAIN OF REP. VOTES SAME. QUERY: DID 5,000 DEMOCRATS REGISTER AS REPUBLICANS? WHAT?

NEVER NEITHER YOU'RE ANOTHER! 'S A LIE! HELP!

DEM. POLITICIAN

WILLIAM HOLMAN-HUNT, OF LONDON, DIES AT AGE OF 82 YEARS.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—William Holman-Hunt, the painter who with Rossetti and Millais founded the Pre-Raphaelite movement, died today. He was born in London in 1827, and exhibited his first picture at the Royal Academy in 1846. The artist had been in feeble health for some time, and death was not unexpected.

Holman-Hunt, who was 82 years old and the only survivor of the distinguished group of three painters who became notable as the founders of the so-called pre-Raphaelite movement, had not been in good health for many months. A year ago he was seriously ill, but recovered.

He was born in London in 1827 and exhibited his first picture in 1846. He was one of the first members of the Order of Merit. His reputation as a painter was very high in certain circles in England. Among his best-known works are, "The Light of the World," "The Saviour in the Temple," "The Shadow of Death," and "The Triumph of the Innocents."

Then the Colonel went to the West side, to the girls' school. He saw the girls at work there, learning to sew and cook. Around the walls of the sewing room were exhibits of the work done there, from simple aprons, which almost anyone can make, to some thin and filmy lace, and hand embroidered things of a manufacture, which the Colonel was told, it takes a long course of training.

"I don't think a girl really has been educated unless she can do this work," said the Colonel, as he gazed on the samples held up for his opinion.

"The Colonel was led to the kitchen and as soon as he arrived, he was asked if he might have some of the potato soup which had been prepared for the girls' lunch. He ate his soup while the crowd looked on and he said that he had never tasted better.

Then Colonel Roosevelt said he wanted to go to the Deutscher Club. The members of one club had been notified that he was coming and were waiting for him. As he mounted the steps of the club house, the Germans gathered around him and half carried him inside. They sang "Hoch Soll er Leben" through, several times before they stopped to talk.

"I wish I could pose as your invited guest," said the Colonel. "I found out last night that no arrangements had been made for my visit."

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MAN SAYS HE HAS NOTE FROM BEYOND

PROFESSOR JAMES SENDS MESSAGE, HE DECLARES.

Resident of Boston Gives Out Communication He Asserts Was Sent From Spirit World.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The late Professor William James, of Harvard, has sent a message to his friends from the spirit world, according to M. S. Ayer, a Boston business man, who says he conducted the remarkable seance at his home. "The medium is a healthy, splendidly trained intellectual woman," said Mr. Ayer, "and has devoted much of her life to the art of attuning herself mentally and spiritually to the lives of the temple bond of spirits."

Through this medium, Professor James is reported to have given the following message:

"I am at peace, peace there several weeks ago, with myself and all mankind. I have awakened to a life far beyond my highest conception while a denizen of earth. Tell my brothers that I will transmit a message through this instrument that will prove more clearly than at this time, I did not realize how difficult it would be to manifest from this place of life to the mortal plane. There is much for me to learn and many conditions to overcome."

The above message, said Mr. Ayer, is given by Professor James and means to us that in a short time he will be able to accustom himself to his surroundings to the extent that he will be able to give the world a much longer, clearer and more satisfying message.

MAN ABSENT, WIFE MOVES

Husband Employs Detective and Finds Household Goods.

While S. M. Burnett, a carpenter, was busily engaged in driving nails yesterday afternoon, his wife was busy pulling tacks and in removing all of the household furniture from her home at 935 Vancouver avenue, Burnett reported to detective headquarters last night that when he returned home from work there was not a single vestige of the household effects left in the house. Detective Carpenter was put on the trail of the missing furniture and located it in the possession of Mrs. Burnett at Clay and Thirteenth streets, about 9 o'clock last night.

The reason for the action of Mrs. Burnett is given that she is being made defendant in a divorce suit brought by her husband, and that she desired the household effects as her portion in the settlement of their domestic differences.

Burnett declares that he is going to have all the furniture back, and informed Detective Carpenter that he would endeavor to regain possession this morning.

CHINESE REVEALS ROUTE

Hundreds Smuggled Into United States Over Mexican Border.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—An aged Oriental dentist, who has been the wife of an Americanized Chinese merchant in Chicago's "Chinatown," has revealed to immigration authorities the existence of a new "underground railway" through which it is believed hundreds of Chinese have been smuggled illegally across the Mexican border into the United States.

Lee Yoo On, innocent cause of the expose, with two companions, Ung Yung Sun and Yee Fook, were apprehended on board an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway train at Streator, Ill., by Howard D. Ehey, Chinese inspector, and brought to Chicago today. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Foote and held under \$100 bail for their preliminary hearing on September 15.

Lee Yoo Fook and Toy Gwak Chee, two 17-year-old Chinamen who were smuggled into the country by the same agents two weeks ago, are now in the County Jail here.

FAMOUS PAINTER IS DEAD

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(Continued on Page 5.)

SOCIALIST MAYOR COOL TOWARDS T. R.

Milwaukee Has No Official Reception.

SEIDEL OBJECTS TO VIEWS

Colonel Makes Programme, Visiting Trade Schools.

PROMISE TO KAISER KEPT

Regards Conveyed to Deutscher Club, whose Members Sing "Hoch Soll er Leben." Several Times—Press Club Is Host.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—The Germans had their day with ex-President Roosevelt today. Beginning the day with a tiff with Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor, Emil Seidel, who is a German, Colonel Roosevelt put in the scheduled hours of his visit here by roaming about the city at will, making his own programme as he went.

He inspected the city's trade schools, attended a lecture and visited a dinner, took an automobile ride to Whitefish Bay, a summer resort on the lake shore, near Milwaukee, and addressed two huge audiences tonight. He went late to his car to start early in the morning for Freeport, Ill., where he is to speak tomorrow and for Chicago, which he is to visit late in the day.

Colonel Replies Before Breakfast.

The Milwaukee Press Club had the Colonel in hand. In honor of the day the club got out the first and last edition of the Big Stick, a newspaper devoted exclusively to Colonel Roosevelt's affairs. In it there was a letter by Mayor Seidel, explaining why he would not serve as a member of the committee to welcome Colonel Roosevelt. He considered that something which the Colonel had written about socialism was unkind and said that the Colonel could not expect him to welcome him.

Before he had his breakfast Colonel Roosevelt issued a reply, telling the people that he would prefer to have them read what he had written rather than what the Mayor said about what he had written.

The Colonel said that the fact that the city administration was not represented in the official ceremonies of the day did not trouble him at all.

Programme Cast Aside.

The original programme for the day included six speeches and visits to a dozen places. Colonel Roosevelt looked it over as soon as he arrived and said that he could not possibly get it all done in one day.

He cast the programme aside and made one out for himself. He wanted to visit the trades schools and started for them. At the boys' trades school, where the youths of Milwaukee are taught useful occupations, chiefly mechanics, the Colonel spent nearly an hour questioning the instructors and students about their work.

He refused absolutely to give any advice. "I'm here to learn, not to teach," he said.

"What work does your father do?" he asked a boy of 11, who is learning to be a patternmaker.

"He is a patternmaker," the boy replied.

School Method Approved.

"Fine," exclaimed the Colonel. He was told that many mechanics send their sons to the school. He went through the place, questioning boys who were learning plumbing, carpentering and engineering.

"It is important that each man should do a little practical work in his own life in the world," he said, as the boys on the second floor gathered around him. "And it is of vital consequence to him to have him trained so that he can begin early instead of leaving him to be trained in a haphazard way. That is what this school is doing."

He shook hands with all the boys and then went down stairs, where there was more handshaking. As one little boy edged up to him, the Colonel pointed his finger at him and said:

"Hat! Hat! You're a finger. I shook hands with you up stairs."

But he shook the boy's hand again.

Girls Truly Educated.

Then the Colonel went to the West side, to the girls' school. He saw the girls at work there, learning to sew and cook. Around the walls of the sewing room were exhibits of the work done there, from simple aprons, which almost anyone can make, to some thin and filmy lace, and hand embroidered things of a manufacture, which the Colonel was told, it takes a long course of training.

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