

CALLAUX HIGH IN FRANCE'S REGARD

His Ministry May Be Short-lived, but His Ability Is Undoubted.

BEAULIEU PAYS TRIBUTE

Business Man Needed, Declare Leading Lights of Republic, as Domestic Difficulties Present Thorny Thicket.

LONDON, July 2.—(Special.)—It is considered here that the new Paris ministry will be short-lived and that the probabilities favor early dissolution of Parliament. But in France it is the unexpected that happens, and M. Joseph Caillaux, the new Premier, is conceded a man of exceptional resources and of rare gifts for managing large enterprises.

Since Maurice Rouvier, there has been no statesman in supreme authority at the Palais Bourbon who was so eminently a business man as is Caillaux. France needs just now a business man, rather than a professional politician; a brilliant doctrinaire, a great debater or a past master in diplomacy, thinks M. Leroy Beaulieu, to advance her fundamental interests; and Caillaux has demonstrated his practical sagacity and an immense driving power.

His advent is viewed with serenity at the leading European capitals for two reasons: One is the belief that the organized ministry will not leave the path of foreign policy along which M. Cruppi and M. Pichon before him practiced.

The other is the undisturbedly improved relations of Paris with Berlin, the two governments now appearing to be almost competitors in promoting an era of better feeling as to the most serious issue between them—the Morocco situation. Occasional growls from German or French journals no longer reflect the official attitude.

Ahead of M. Caillaux, however, is a thorny thicket of domestic difficulties, rooted in financial projects of a nature so broadly democratic, not to any socialist, that the Bonapartists and Orleanists pretend to think the hour near for the overthrow of the republic. Foremost is the labor question, far more menacing to Caillaux than any question of electoral reform.

NAVAL AIRSHIP LAUNCHED

First Aerial Pilot Qualifies in Successful Trial.

HAMMONDSPOUNT, N. Y., July 2.—The newest craft of the United States Navy was launched at Lake Keuka yesterday and the first aerial pilot of the Navy qualified in his official trial. The new craft is a hydro-aeroplane and the pilot was Lieutenant Theodore G. Ellison.

The new hydro-aeroplane is larger than the standard machine and is equipped with a 70-horse-power motor. Two boats were anchored in the lake 160 feet apart, and around these Lieutenant Ellison flew in circles, making above 200 feet and describing a figure eight on each circle.

BANKER'S WIFE DIVORCED

Desertion and Cruelty Cited as Cause for Separation.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—After hearing the evidence in chambers, Judge J. C. Coke, of the Circuit Court, has granted to Columbus Rhea a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Annie Rhea. Cruelty, inhuman treatment and desertion were charged by the petitioner.

Rhea has been residing in Coos County for the last year, but was formerly a prominent resident of Seppner, Or., where he was president of the First National Bank of that place. In behalf of the petitioner the only other evidence introduced was a deposition by the District Attorney of Morrow County. Mrs. Rhea and a daughter by a former marriage, appeared for the defense.

CONVICTS EXTINGUISH FIRE

Blaze in Barn at Asylum Results in Little Damage.

SALEM, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—Late last night another small fire broke out at the asylum and again convicts were rushed to the assistance of the asylum force.

The fire was in one of the barns and scarcely any damage was done, the danger being averted by the speedy work of the convicts.

HEAT PROVES DEADLY

(Continued from First Page.)

Milgham with a maximum temperature of 104. Alps showed 100 degrees and Detroit 98. Even Ste Marie was hot, with a maximum temperature of 99 and some of the cities and towns in Iowa and other states registered the following: Charles City, Iowa, 102; Des Moines, Iowa, 102; Dubuque, Iowa, 98; Cloux City, 102; Omaha, Neb., 102; St. Louis, 98; St. Paul, Minn., 98.

Pittsburg reported that it was the hottest day in 16 years, the government weather clock registering 100 degrees on street level while other thermometers showed as high as 104 degrees.

WASHINGTON BREAKS RECORD

No Immediate Relief From Torrid Conditions Seen.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—With downtown thermometer registering 107 degrees, a weather record for the season was made here today. The official temperature was 98 and the suffering was increased by the humidity. No immediate relief, it was said, is in sight.

The heat record for the North American continent was held by Toronto, United States, but went to Canada, for at Rockliffe, Ont., the official thermometer registered 109 degrees. The hottest place in the United States on the official record was Marquette, Mich., 104. Fort Smith, Ark., and Louisville, Ky., reported 100 degrees.

Six big cities reported 96 degrees of temperature, while New York and Philadelphia sweated under a temperature 2 degrees less.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER WHOSE TERM MAY BE SHORT BUT WHO IS HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM.



JOSEPH CALLAUX.

LORDS FACE CRISIS

British Cabinet Planning to Force Veto Question.

ANOTHER ELECTION LIKELY

King May Be Called On to Create 150 New Peers—Home Rule Question to Figure Largely in Coming Campaign.

LONDON, July 2.—Politics have forged to the front again with surprising suddenness. After the truce during the coronation season, the case of the government against the peers seems about to reach an acute stage. The Radical newspapers assert the Cabinet, after careful deliberation, finally decided to take drastic and final action if the Lords persist in mutilating the veto bill with amendments.

Some Radical writers claim Cabinet authority for asserting that the government's plan is to announce that the Cabinet has decided to call on the King to create 150 new peers unless the Lords accept the veto bill. The object of this announcement would be to call a halt on the Lords before they plunge deeper into opposition.

That the Cabinet has decided upon its plan of action appears undoubted. Whether it will show its hand as soon as the most ardent Liberals predict is questionable. It is possible the Cabinet will give the Lords time to amend the bill to the House, then reject the amendments en bloc by one vote, declare its plans, and perhaps give the House of Commons an opportunity to vote on the question of asking the King to use his prerogative to create Liberal peers.

From Conservative sources comes a different version of the Cabinet's plans. The Globe says it has the highest authority for saying that the government will ask the King to dissolve Parliament. The Conservative whip, Arthur Steel-Maitland, also said that the government proposed to have another election in which the home rule question would figure.

The Spectator, the organ of the most extreme Conservatives, says the Conservative members of the House of Commons privately admit that the Liberals would gain an increased majority if another election were held and that home rule therefore would be certain.

NEGLECT RETARDS PLANS

(Continued from First Page.)

guess that there will be no omnibus public building bill next winter. And there will be none at this special session, either. So Portland must wait on the will of the Democratic House of Representatives. All of which wait might have been avoided had Senator Bourne attached to the site appropriation a little item fixing the limit of cost of the new Portland buildings.

If the omnibus bill is not passed until the short session, a year from next winter, Portland must take its turn in the supervising architect's office, for there are today 300 public buildings authorized by the Congress last passed, for which plans have not yet been prepared, and not all these plans will be out when the next omnibus bill passes. Portland is pretty well down on the list, and while it will be taken up ahead of some of the smaller cities, it probably will not be the first of the new buildings to be placed on the market, for everything is done in the supervising architect's office in rotation, unless very strong pressure is brought to bear to have a case made special.

Local Architects Might Help.

There is one way in which Portland's claims might be promptly recognized, after the appropriation is made and the building authorized. Provision might be made to have plans for the Portland postoffice submitted by private architects, not in the Government employ. This has been done in several large cities, and the results have spoken well for the plan. When this idea is carried out, the Secretary of the Treasury invites several reputable architects to submit plans, informing them

of the amount of the appropriation, the requirements of the postoffice service, and other details which will guide them in the preparation of plans, and each architect invited submits his plans to a board appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, this board selecting the plans best adapted for the Government use. The other plans are rejected.

Usually, in these competitions, one or more local architects living in the city for which plans are being prepared are invited to enter the competition, and that would be done in Portland should this suggestion be carried out. In this way, Portland would not have to await its turn but plans could be secured within six months of the time the appropriation is made.

Bourne Overlooks Chance.

More than a year and a half ago the supervising architect of the Treasury recommended to Congress that an appropriation of \$1,000,000 be made for a new postoffice building at Portland, this amount not including the cost of a site. That recommendation was on file when the site appropriation was made, but in spite of it, Senator Bourne allowed it to go unnoticed, and he secured no provision whatever for a building. Whether \$1,000,000 will now be ample to erect a building suitable to accommodate Portland's growing postoffice and provide a building that will be adequate for many years to come has never been discussed officially.

The probabilities are, however, that more than \$1,000,000 will be necessary, if the building to be a credit to the city. But it will be up to Senator Bourne and Representative Laferty to get the appropriation, and whether it is more or less than \$1,000,000 will depend upon the energy they display in pressing the appropriation.

If a limited appropriation only is secured, the postoffice will have to be erected of cheap material; a liberal appropriation will insure a building the equal of any in the city and the equal of the best postoffices in the large cities of the East.

STATE SALARIES CUT

EMPLOYMENT OF BUSINESS TACTICS AIM OF OLCOTT.

New Men. Handicapped by Unfavorability With Work, Not to Draw Regular Wage.

SALEM, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—Decreases in salaries have been made in the Secretary of State's office by Secretary Olcott. In the corporation department he has made a cut of \$200 annually, the Auditor's salary will receive but a nominal salary for the time being and in the bookkeeping department another reduction has been made.

The decreases are not made because of lack of efficiency, by any means, said the Secretary yesterday. "In relation to new men coming into employment here I take the stand that a policy similar to that used in any business institution should be followed. In the more or less technical duties of the various departments here a new man is essentially handicapped. No matter what his native ability may be, it is certain that he cannot be as competent as far as the technical side of his work is concerned when he first starts his duties as he can become when he has mastered that technical side.

"For instance, the State Auditor will receive a nominal salary for a time as he is breaking into the work and he becomes more familiar with it his salary will be increased accordingly. I believe he will become one of the most valuable men in the department, but at present his services are obviously less valuable than they will be in the future, consequently he is not receiving as large a salary as he will."

"This rule holds good in other departments. At the same time in the bookkeeping department some of the work which has fallen on the shoulders of one man is now divided and the salary accordingly decreased.

The total decrease in salary amount to approximately \$750 annually in addition to the absence of a chief clerk's salary, which is \$3000 annually, this work being done by Secretary Olcott at the present time, although he probably will secure a new clerk in a few months.

The total sea borne trade of Bombay, India, for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1911, was valued at \$29,846,844, the largest figure ever reached. It was made up of: Exports (increase 35 per cent over 1910), \$17,763,822; Imports (decrease 15 per cent over 1910), \$12,083,022.

E. F. WARE, WIT AND POLITICIAN, DEAD

Fixing of Value of Natural Scenery One of Achievements as Lawyer.

END COMES UNEXPECTEDLY

Resignation From Place as Pension Commissioner Written on Day After Accepting Appointment by Roosevelt.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 2.—Eugene F. Ware, United States Pension Commissioner under President Roosevelt, and one of the best-known lawyers in the West, died unexpectedly from heart disease last night at Casasia, a summer resort a few miles west of this city. Although he had been affected by the heat at his farm near Scott, Kan., before his arrival here last Friday to spend the Summer, he seemed in his usual health Saturday afternoon.

Ware went to his cottage about 11 o'clock last night to retire. He fell back upon the bed and died five minutes later. He retired last May, on his 70th birthday, from the law firm of Ware, Nelson & Ware, Kansas City, Kan.

Lawsuit Adds to Fame.

Mr. Ware, who had a National reputation as a wit and poet, was attorney in the United States District Court in Colorado for plaintiffs L. A. Bigger, of Topeka, and the Cascade Town Company, of Cascade, Colo., against the Empire Water & Power Company, of Colorado Springs. In this suit Ware raised for the first time in law annals the value of natural scenic beauty and obtained an injunction against the water company, restraining it from interfering with Cascade Canyon by building pipe lines, etc. The case was appealed to the United States Court of Appeals.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Ware, and daughter, Miss Amelia Ware, the only members of the family in Colorado, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Dr. Neiss, of New York City, and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, who lives in Idaho, and Eugene F. Ware, Jr.

War Record Good.

Eugene F. Ware was born in Hartford, Conn., May 29, 1841, and when a young man moved to Iowa with his parents. When 19 years old he joined the First Iowa volunteer regiment on the day Fort Sumter was fired upon and served throughout the Civil War. He was mustered out as Captain of the Seventh Iowa Cavalry.

After the war Mr. Ware moved to Oregon and was elected to the Kansas County. It was there that he became interested in the study of law. According to the story told by Mr. Ware, in Southeastern Kansas, where at that time white men were few, he spent his leisure time in the office of a Justice of the Peace and in many cases when the Justice was called to the bar he began to practice.

Political Life Active.

Until a few years ago Mr. Ware took an active part in politics, having been elected to the Kansas House of Representatives in 1892. He served five terms in the Kansas Senate and was appointed Commissioner of Penitentiaries by Roosevelt in 1902. He resigned two years later.

According to close friends, when Mr. Roosevelt offered Mr. Ware the place he declined, saying he did not like the work.

To this, Mr. Roosevelt replied: "That is just the reason I want you to take it. The poem you hold the job, the less you'll like it."

The Kansas accepted the position on May 10, 1902, and it is said his resignation was the greatest recognition was "The Washwoman's Song."

We Didn't Quite Make It and Here's What's Left

Exhibition Instruments Admired by Thousands During Our Grand Opening Days, Which Ought All to Have Been Sold Before June 30, Must All Be Sold Within the Next Few Days—These Prices Will Do It.

A superb Story & Clark, Pompeian style, in magnificent figured mahogany, a piano worth surely \$675 of any one's money, goes now for almost half.

A wonderfully figured Bengal mahogany case Schumann upright, surely worth \$525, now for \$387.

An elegant Exhibition design Kimball piano, a \$625 style, will go for less than \$400.

Then there is one dainty little genuine rosewood Sohmer upright, a splendid genuine Chickering upright in richest mottled mahogany ever seen, a very massive case, genuine mission design, quarter-sawn oak, hand-made Decker player piano, a fancy mottled walnut medium-sized Lester piano, and also three baby grand, all to go at corresponding reductions.

\$495 will buy one of the best mahogany case player pianos, accompanied with an elegant selection of music rolls and a cabinet to contain the same—a piano for which alone, without music and cabinet, \$650 would be asked elsewhere.

See also these latest player pianos of the very highest construction, for which it is the custom for ordinary dealers to charge \$1000 and \$1100; these are here for \$815, \$752 and less.

PIANOS

Damaged on account of FIRE, being closed out far below their original cost, insurance company's loss is your gain. Only a few days left to close out this stock.

\$10 Puts New Piano in Your Home



New Pianos for \$176.00

Grand and Player Pianos Included

Most of the pianos in this fire sale were simply marred in moving to a place of safety. All are guaranteed the same as new and as we are retiring from business you buy them at factory cost, less the amount received on insurance. They are going fast. Do not delay. Come and judge for yourself and you will buy.

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106 FIFTH STREET NEXT TO PERKINS HOTEL

TEAM HITS PASTOR

Congregation Waits in Vain for Sermon.

WIFE IS HURT IN CRASH

Buggy Is Demolished When Approaching Horses Plunge Into Vehicle Occupied by Clergyman. His Injuries Not Serious.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—While on his way to preach his Sunday morning sermon in St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Rev. M. C. Smith, accompanied by his wife, were run over by a team here today. Rev. Mr. Smith sustained a severe scalp wound and a broken arm, while Mrs. Smith suffered two or more broken ribs, internal injuries and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who live on the East Hill Plain road, were driving a single horse down Harney Hill near the city cemetery, and when nearly to the bottom a team behind them started to run away. Unable to get out of the road, the tongue of the rear vehicle struck the seat between Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and threw them into the road, demolishing their buggy. The frightened team ran for half a mile before stopped.

Doctors were called to care for the two injured persons and a messenger was sent to inform the waiting congregation that the minister had met with an accident, and would be unable to occupy the pulpit.

Mr. Smith has been acting as pastor since the illness of Rev. Walter E. Eck, who is now in a Chicago hospital for treatment.

Saskatchewan Wants Reciprocity.

WINNIPEG, July 2.—R. L. Borden today ended his tour of Saskatchewan. Representatives of 70 graingrowers' associations today presented memorials to Borden at Lanigan and Prince Albert, all expressing a desire for reciprocity with the United States.

Cattle Inspection Is Urged.

SALEM, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—Governor West has called the attention of the State Veterinarian to the fact that cattle owners in Lake and Klamath

Counties are detestful of shipping cattle, which are now under a quarantine placed several weeks ago by the Governor. He has asked that these cattle be inspected, and all that may properly be shipped be allowed to be sent out of those two counties.

White Salmon Wins Pennant.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—By winning eight of 12 games played in the Mid-Columbia River League, White Salmon becomes champion for the season of 1911, with Hood River in second place. The Dalles third and Stevenson at the foot of the column. White Salmon won last year.

That White Salmon is at the head of the column again this year is largely due to the pitching of Stockton, a high school boy last year. Young Stockton has just been engaged to pitch for Chehalis in the state league.

Portland Printing House Co. J. L. Wright, Pres. and Gen. Manager. Book, Catalogue and Commercial PRINTING. Binding, Blasting and Blank Book Making. Phones: Main 4231, A 2281. Tenth and Taylor Streets, Portland, Oregon.

Excursion Fares East



VIA THE SAFE LINE DURING THE SUMMER SEASON, 1911 From All Points on the O.-W. R. & N. Co.

TO	FARES.
Chicago	\$72.50
Council Bluffs
Omaha
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Minneapolis direct\$60.00
Minneapolis via Council Bluffs\$63.00
Detroit\$82.50
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Boston, Mass.\$110.00
New York, N. Y.\$108.50
Washington, D. C.\$107.50

Stopovers going and returning. Final return limit October 31, 1911. One way through California, \$15 additional. Call at our City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets, for any information desired. Also for alternate routes or address W. M. McCRARY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Or.

NEAL TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOLISM

"Clinches Swear-Off Resolutions."—Good Resolves May Be "Easily Made Good."

Resolutions to "swear off" drinking are easily made.

To make a resolution is one thing, but to keep it is quite another—particularly if the one "resolving" is a heavy drinker.

Many an excessive drinker who is bartering business, health and happiness for overindulgence in drink will find himself irresistibly drawn back to old drinking ways. Many a man does not drink because he "wants to," but for the simple reason that his will to quit is overpowered by craving for liquor.

There is a way to turn over a new leaf and keep it turned. The Neal Treatment for alcoholism will, in three days, take from any drinker—

moderate or excessive—all craving and desire for liquor.

The system of the excessive drinker is impregnated with alcoholic poison that is taken on too fast for Nature to throw off, and this accumulated poison causes the intense craving and desire which can be eradicated only by the Neal Treatment.

The Neal Treatment insures a happier, brighter and more prosperous future to the excessive drinker because he may rid himself of the habit without discomfort, and it only takes THREE DAYS to do it.

Any one who drinks to excess and would like to rid himself of the habit forever, or those having relatives or friends who are victims of drink, should investigate the Neal Three Day Treatment without delay.

The treatment itself is a vegetable compound, free from all deleterious substance and is absolutely harmless in its effect. The much-talked-of AFTER EFFECT is of supreme importance, and it may be stated without reservation that the NEAL TREATMENT restores the victim of drink to his normal physical and mental condition by toning up the system and clearing the intellect. No hypodermic injections are used. Home treatment may be secured by those desiring it. Write or call for full particulars to be obtained from the physician who treats his patients at the NEAL INSTITUTE, 354 Hall Street, Portland, Or. Marshall 2400.

Open day and night.

