



## DEATH CALL FOR BISHOP

End Suddenly Comes to  
Episcopalian Prelate

ILL FOR MANY WEEKS

Bishop Potter Came From a  
Long Line of Distinguished  
Churchmen

KNOWN ALL OVER COUNTRY

For the Past Week He Appeared to  
be Gaining in Strength, But he Suffered  
a Relapse Monday That  
Brought On the End.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 21.—Bishop Henry Codman Potter died here tonight. His death followed a sickness of several weeks, which began with stomach trouble and developed complications. For the past week the Bishop appeared to gain, but he suffered a relapse yesterday and last night all hope of an ultimate recovery was abandoned.

The Bishop was 74 years old. He was unconscious all day and the end which came at 9:30 tonight was peaceful and quiet.

All his family but Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Hyde, two of his daughters, who are abroad, were at the bedside. His death primarily was due to the embolism of his right leg, following a long attack of liver and stomach trouble and the end has been foreseen for several days by the physicians. The Bishop suffered a severe relapse yesterday and though oxygen was given, he declined gradually and early today sank into coma, which lasted until the end.

No arrangements for his funeral have as yet been made.

Bishop Potter was first and foremost a churchman in the sense that the Episcopal Church uses that word. He came almost naturally by his standing in the church, for both his father and his uncle were bishops. Henry Codman Potter was born in Schenectady, N. Y., May 25, 1835, the son of Bishop Alonzo Potter of the diocese of Pennsylvania. He was educated in the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, but like Phillips Brooks, he took his divinity course in the famous old Alexandria Theological Seminary in Virginia, graduating therefrom in 1857. Strangely enough he did not have a collegiate education. After his ordination in 1858, his first charge was in Greenburg, Pa., for one year. He then went to St. John's, Troy, where he was rector from 1859 to 1866. He resigned this position to accept the post of assistant rector of Trinity Church, Boston, where he continued until he became rector of Grace Church, New York. In 1883 he resigned this post to become coadjutor bishop of New York, to his uncle Horatio Potter. The latter died in 1887, and his nephew then became bishop.

Bishop Potter had not long been in his new office when he began to exhibit the energy and vigor which later made him the leader of his church. One summer, instead of going to Europe, he decided to remain down in the city proper, and to look after the poor of that section. He came to know this life intimately, and it was about this time that he gave forth his famous utterance "that the Episcopal Church, in spite of its magnificent traditions, would be a monstrous impertinence" in case it did not exert itself toward the solution of so-

cial problems and the uplifting of the masses of the people.

The bishop's liberal views on temperance subjected him to considerable criticism. The most striking manifestation of his theory in this regard was the dedication of the famous "subway tavern" in New York, with prayer and an address by the bishop. This subway tavern was a sort of saloon where the working man, it was planned, could go and get his drink quietly without being subjected to vicious influences. It became the center of sensational attention for several months in mercurial New York, but at length it lost its novelty, failed to attract the poorer classes, and within a year or so was abandoned, as a reform saloon, and became very like any other groggery. As a financial experiment also it was a failure.

Bishop Potter was twice married, first in 1858 to Eliza Rogers Jacob, daughter of one of his parishioners in Greensburg, Pa. Mrs. Potter died June 30, 1901, from heart failure, leaving him five children. In the autumn of 1902 the Bishop was married to Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, a widow of 55.

FLEET LEAVES HONOLULU.

HONOLULU, July 21.—The Atlantic battleship fleet finished coaling and the final preparations are being made to resume their journey around the world tomorrow, when at 6 p. m. sail will be set for New Zealand and Australia.

Five thousand men were granted shore leave today. There was an excursion to Pearl Harbor for the officers this afternoon and tonight a grand ball held in honor of the sailors and marines.

## TWO BOYS DROWNED

And Two Others of Portland  
Have Narrow Escape

CAPSIZE IN AN OLD SCOW

John Fowler, Age 13, and Everett Stafford, Age 10, Meet Death in the Middle of the Columbia Slough.

PORTLAND, July 21.—Two boys drowned and two other boys barely escaped with their lives tonight on Columbia Slough. John Fowler, age 13 years, and Everett Stafford, a deaf and dumb boy, 10 years of age. The boys who drowned, and a third boy, had found an old scow and had rowed to the middle of the slough where they had capsized. None could swim. The fourth boy, who was watching the three from the bank, found a boat nearby and rowed to the companions, who were floundering in the water. These three seized the boat on the same side, overturning it. One of the boys and the boy who had come to his companions' rescue, managed to save themselves by clinging to the overturned rowboat until rescued. The other two became exhausted from struggling in the water and were unable to hold on to the boat, went down before the rescuers arrived.

BASEBALL GAMES.

**American League.**  
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2.  
New York 3, 6, Chicago 6, 3.  
Washington 1, Detroit 4.  
Boston 2, 3, St. Louis 1, 2.  
**National League.**  
Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 0.  
St. Louis 2, 3, New York 4, 1.  
Chicago 0, Boston 5.  
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 3.  
**Pacific Coast League.**  
Portland 2, Oakland 8.  
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1.

## PORTER WINS HIGH JUMP

Shepard Breaks Record  
in 800 Meter Event

U.S. GETS BOTH FINALS

J. B. Taylor, Irish American Colored Man, Gets Enthusiastic Reception

PORTER JUMPS 6 FEET 3

Big Crowd Witness American Sprinters and Jumpers at the London Olympic Games—Weather is Still Unfavorable.

LONDON, July 21.—A big crowd came out this afternoon to witness the work of the American sprinters and jumpers in the Olympic games at the stadium at Shepherd Bush. The spectators got a surprise when Harry F. Porter, Irish-American A. C., cleared six feet three inches in the finals of the running high jump. This beat the jump made by C. L. Leahy, United Kingdom, by one inch. T. Moffitt, University of Chicago, of whom much was expected, did not do so well.

The Americans also did well in the 200 metre flat race, for they got a number of men in the semi-finals. They likewise distinguished themselves in the 400 meter flat race. J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A. C., the first colored man to appear in the event, got a particularly enthusiastic reception when he won his heat hands down. Again in the semi-finals of the 100 meter flat race, the American colors were well to the front, two heats of the four going to America. Kerr, Canada, got his heat after a tussle with D. R. Sherman, Dartmouth University, but Walker, South Africa, won his heat with yards to spare from W. W. May, University of Illinois; L. B. Stevens, of Yale, and Roche, of the United Kingdom.

The final in the running high jump was won by Harry F. Porter, Irish-American, with six feet three inches. Leahy, United Kingdom, and Somody, Hungary, tied for second place.

The morning, which was somewhat clearer than previous days, saw the commencement of the running high jump and the heats of the first round of the 200 meter flat race. As there were 15 heats in the latter event, there was little time for anything else, but the committee managed to get in the third event of the high diving contest.

Kerr, of Canada, who was more feared by the American sprinters than any other foreign competitor, carried off his heat in the 200 meter flat race today, defeating W. W. May, University of Illinois, one of the best men on the American team. It was a good race, May pushing Kerr right up to the tape. H. J. Huff, Chicago A. A., and N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, got their heats without much difficulty and Cloughen, Irish-American A. C.; W. F. Hamilton, Chicago A. A., and D. R. Sherman, Dartmouth College, also qualified for the next round. Sherman outran Morton, the former United Kingdom champion. Lawson Robertson, Irish-American A. C., went down to defeat at the hands of R. J. Roche, the Irish champion.

George, United Kingdom, won the first heat of the 200 meter dash this morning, beating Henney, Holland, the only other competitor. Time, 23½ seconds.

Huff, American, won the second

heat from Duffy, South Africa. Time, 22½ seconds.

Roche, United Kingdom, won the third heat from Robertson, America. Time, 22½ seconds.

Cartmell, American, won the fourth heat easily. Time, 23 seconds.

The fifth heat went to Malfat, France, who defeated R. C. Duncan, United Kingdom. Time, 22½ seconds. No American ran in this heat.

Faafman, Sweden, won the sixth heat in which no American started. Time, 23½ seconds.

Radoczy, Hungarian, had a walk-over in the seventh heat.

Cloughen, American, captured the eighth heat easily from Barozzi, Italy. Time, 23½ seconds.

The ninth heat, in which no Americans were drawn, was won by Hurtesfield, United Kingdom. Time, 23½ seconds.

Hamilton, America, won the tenth heat, defeating Sebert, Canada. Time, 22½ seconds.

Kerr, Canada, won the eleventh heat, beating May, America, by 2½ yards. Time, 22½ seconds.

The twelfth round was won by D. R. Sherman, America, who beat Morton, former champion of the United Kingdom. Time, 22½ seconds.

Reed, United Kingdom, won the 13th heat. No Americans were entered. Time, 23½ seconds.

Gutormsen, Norway, won the 14th heat, there being no other entry.

The 15th heat, in which no American was drawn, was won by Hawkins, United Kingdom. Time, 22½ seconds.

The first heat of the semi-finals in the 100 meter (109.8 yards) flat run was won by Walker, South Africa, in 0:10. W. W. May, University of Illinois, was second and L. B. Stevens, of Yale, third.

The second heat of this event was won by Kerr, Canada, in 0:11. D. R. Sherman, Dartmouth College, was

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## THE ANUBIS ASHORE

Between San Miguel and Santa Rosa Island

SAID TO BE A TOTAL LOSS

Vessel Struck in a Dense Fog—Crew Reach Point Ponception Lighthouse After a Fourteen-Hour Pull—Sixty Persons Were Aboard the Anubis.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 21.—The German steamer Anubis, bound from San Francisco to Hamburg is ashore in the three mile channel between San Miguel and Santa Rosa Island. Tugs have been summoned to take off those on board and render whatever assistance possible. The vessel is believed to have struck a sand bar and it is feared she will be a total loss. The vessel struck in a dense fog, and it is believed that Captain Von Salzen has been taken off his course by a strong current which sets in between the two islands.

News of the disaster reached the Point Ponception lighthouse when the third mate and seven of the crew arrived there after a pull of fourteen hours. Sixty-eight persons were on the Anubis.

ANOTHER NEVADA HOLD-UP.

RENO, July 21.—News reached the Journal tonight from Likely, Nevada, that the Likely-Alturas stage was held up last night by two masked men, heavily armed. They compelled the Wells Fargo messenger to throw down the box containing, it is believed, a large sum of gold for the pay roll at Alturas. The passengers were not molested. No description of the robbers was obtained as it was dark and after securing the box they slunk into the woods. A sheriff and posse have started in pursuit.

## REPUBLICANS DISBANDING

A Successful Conference  
Comes to an End

AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Chairman Hitchcock Gives Farewell Dinner to Visiting Leaders

DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS

Hitchcock and His Party Leave For Chicago Today to Meet Central State Leaders—Will Open New York Headquarters August 1st.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 21.—

The Intermountain Republican Conference came to a close tonight with a dinner given by Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican National Committee to the members of the National Committee and the State Chairmen who have been here for three days. Most of the visitors will leave for their homes on the late trains tonight or will start early tomorrow. Hitchcock and his immediate party will leave for Chicago tomorrow. The time of the Republican politicians today has been fully occupied. This morning an ascent to Pike's Peak was made during which Hitchcock devoted the time conferring with each politician individually. When the party returned to the Antlers hotel after the excursion a lunch was served and the western leaders resumed the conference at 3 p. m. At the session yesterday stock was taken, but today the plans for the campaign in the various plans were laid. Hitchcock although declaring that he could not discuss the plans, stated that the conference has been very successful and that the spirit of enthusiasm has been aroused, but the continuation of the conference and discussion went on uninterrupted. It is asserted by practically all of those who attended the meetings here that the question of contributions for the election expenses will not be raised at any time. The westerners said they have no doubt that the money will be found to carry on the campaign.

Hitchcock has a busy program for the next week or ten days. He will reach Chicago on Thursday and meet several leaders of the central states with whom he already has engagements. He may decide to have a general conference to be attended by as many national committeemen and state chairmen from the middle west as can be reached before he leaves on July 27th, for Cincinnati, to attend the ceremonies of notifying Taft of his nomination. While in Chicago however, Hitchcock expects to make two important announcements. The chief one to be the appointment of a vice chairman and an executive committee of the national committee. The other will be the selection of the Chicago headquarters.

After the notification of ceremonies Hitchcock goes to New York to open headquarters there August 1.

HOT SPRINGS, July 21.—President Roosevelt is to review in advance Taft's speech of acceptance which he delivers at Cincinnati on Tuesday. Taft says his highest regard for the president's judgment regarding the subjects to be dealt with and wants his criticism, so he decided to go to Oyster Bay. Taft will leave here to-

morrow night, reaching Sagamore Hill Thursday evening. Taft probably will spend the night with the president. He will leave New York for Cincinnati Friday afternoon. The plan of President Roosevelt's participation in the final review of the speech which is regarded as having a number of significant features from a political viewpoint was finally finished at 4 o'clock this morning, that being the time of the last exchange of telegrams between the President and Taft.

In emphasizing the political importance of his speech, Taft said today that the idea of having a short speech, has been abandoned because of the number of important questions which had arisen. The speech will doubtless contain approximately 12,000 words.

The pressure for one grand rally of Virginia republicans before Taft leaves to begin activities of the campaign in September were renewed today by a delegation of leading republicans. Judge Taft looks with some favor on the plan and will fix some date in August for it.

Judge Taft today declined the elephant offered by W. W. Powers of Rhode Island as a mascot for the campaign. Judge Taft replied that he was "Afraid your elephant, were I to accept it, would be an elephant indeed."

The Judge added in effect that he is not in a position to properly care for the animal.

TAFT BANNER REPLACED.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.—High above electric wires of the traction company, the Taft banner which was torn down the first night before the Bryan's nomination, was again flung to the breezes. Mutilated and begrimed, the banner was stretched across in the same location from which it was said the Democrats had torn it.

## MRS. B. TEAL DEAD

Connected With Conspiracy  
Against Frank Gould

WAS BORN IN PORTLAND

Sister-in-Law of Joseph Teal, the Prominent Portland Lawyer, Who Fought the Railroads Successfully Recently.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Mrs. Ben Teal, the wife of a prominent theatrical manager and one of the three persons arrested in connection with the alleged plot to manufacture divorce evidence against Frank J. Gould, the millionaire, was compelled to spend nearly four hours in the cell in the tombs this evening before bail could be secured. She was arraigned with Mrs. Julia Fleming, seamstress and Henry S. Mousley, a private detective, the other two who figure in the alleged conspiracy. Magistrate Corrigan held them there on a \$5000 bail each. Mousley secured bail but the women were not so fortunate and it was not until 8 o'clock that her husband secured bail for her. He was unable to secure bail for Mrs. Fleming and up to a late hour the steamstress was a prisoner.

PORTLAND, July 21.—Mrs. Teal was born in the city. She is a grand daughter of the prominent hotel man for whom the Gilman house was named. Mr. Teal is a brother of Joseph Teal, the well known Portland lawyer who recently fought the railroads successfully before the interstate commerce commission to prevent the increase in the lumber rate.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.—It now seems certain that the new chairman of the democratic committee will be former Governor W. L. Douglass of Massachusetts. He is said to possess all the requirements desirable in a national chairman.