

JOHN D. DRIVES GOLF BALL AND PHILOSOPHIZES

On His Seventy-first Birthday
Rockefeller Receives News-
paper Man and Talks for
Publication.

By Ralph W. Whiteside.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 11.—Upon a rolling golf links, well-groomed as a city lawn, which stretched away from Forest Hill, on the outskirts of this city, I came upon a tall spare man this afternoon furiously driving a golf ball before him. Attired in cool flannels, a golf cap and keenly watching the course of his game, he moved across the links. He did not even perspire. That man was John D. Rockefeller.

Mr. Rockefeller celebrated his seventy-first birthday Friday and passed the day as quietly as he passes every day. He received many congratulations from friends on this and the other side of the Atlantic, but he did not break his routine. He played golf, took an automobile ride, entertained some visitors and retired early. The man who stood before me did not look to be 71 years old, nor did he look as though his shoulders bore the burden of one of the greatest individual fortunes in the world. The brown-skinned face of the "billionaire" is crossed by hundreds of tiny wrinkles. His eyes are watery, but direct and keen. His shoulders are narrow, but everything about him is prim, from the toupee on his head to the highly polished tan golf shoes on his feet.

Mr. Rockefeller talks seldom for publication, but upon this occasion, after turning the 71st milestone upon the long journey, he was willing to say something.

Briefly his remarks were:

That the young men of today must blame themselves if conditions seem against them.

That he is in the best of health and hopes that he lives to greet Wu Ting Fang when he comes back to America in 1919.

That religion and education are becoming recognized as more essential in business affairs today.

That great riches are a burden which should not be allowed to rest upon irresponsible shoulders.

"I am feeling fine, indeed very good," said Mr. Rockefeller in reply to a question as to his health. "I live out doors a great deal, eat simple things and keep good hours, so there is nothing to impair my health. Golf offers an excellent opportunity to keep in fit health. Automobileing is also very good for that allows one to get the benefit of bracing and invigorating air, but it does not require any muscular exertion."

"I laughingly told my friends that I would certainly live to be 100 years old and some of them suggested that I meet Dr. Wu, who will come back to America in 1919."

Mr. Rockefeller was asked to give his views on the old-time topic of "Chances for American Boys."

The multimillionaire exponent of golf held up a deprecating hand saying that he had already discussed that subject in the past.

"Business and financial conditions today offer bright and ambitious boys opportunities such as were offered 30 or 40 years ago. But I am glad that there are no prescribed rules that would allow everybody to become a millionaire. A great fortune has its duties and it imposes a burden not realized. The ordinary man and woman does not realize the tremendous moral and business damage that can be done by wealth in the hands of an irresponsible person."

"Conditions are made by those who live under them. If the young men of today complain they have no one to blame but themselves."

Franklin With 1828 Men on
Board Suffers Loss of Cash
From Safe.

(By the International News Service.)
Norfolk, Va., July 11.—The United States receiving ship Franklin, in the statement of Lieutenant Commander Chadwick of that ship is true. He declared that the safe in the pay office was cracked on Thursday night and a large sum of money stolen. Lieutenant Commander Chadwick says the amount was not as much as \$5000, as first reported, but he declined to say how much was taken.

"The question is," said Lieutenant Commander Chadwick, "who is the safe cracker? There are 1828 men on this ship and there is no doubt one of that number is the guilty man. Up to this time, however, we have absolutely no clue to work on, and no arrests have been made."

The investigation that will follow the robbery is expected to cause a distinct sensation in naval circles. Just how or why a safe on board the Franklin could be robbed with over 1800 men on board and over 2000 men on shore within a stone's throw of the ship, without anyone being the wiser, is a mystery that the navy department will try hard to solve.

G. O. P. TO NOMINATE
TICKET IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., July 11.—The Republicans of Alabama propose to nominate a complete state ticket at their convention in this city tomorrow. Among the party leaders already on the field there appears to be a strong sentiment in favor of making the campaign a straight-out fight for prohibition. Those advocating this course believe it would be a wise move in view of the attitude of Colonel Emmet O'Neal, the Democratic nominee for governor, who favors local option in preference to constitutional prohibition. By nominating a strong prohibitionist for governor the Republican leaders believe they could rally to their standard the prohibitionists of all parties.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS
SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Milwaukee, Wis., July 11.—To all appearances more hopeful of success at the polls next November than they have felt in a number of years, the Democratic leaders of Wisconsin are rallying here in force to attend the convention of their party tomorrow. The adoption of a party platform will be the chief work of the convention. Though the supreme court recently held that there was nothing in the primary law to prevent the platform conventions from nominating candidates it is unlikely that the Democrats in their convention will go any further than to discuss the make-up of their ticket. The actual choice of candidates will be left to the coming party election. There will be no difficulty in filling the ticket, the leaders say, owing to the feeling that there is a possibility of this being a Democratic year. As a consequence of this feeling the candidates for places on the ticket are unusually numerous. The names of Burr W. Jones of Madison, A. J. Schmitt of Milwaukee and Congressman Charles H. Weiss of the sixth district continue to be most prominently mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination.

REMARKABLE CAPTURE
OF LUCKLESS BURGLAR

New York, July 11.—Miss Freda Dolinsky, the 20-year-old daughter of Herman Dolinsky, a silk manufacturer at 59 West Houston street, was awakened early in the morning by a noise from her younger sister, Augusta, with whom she was sleeping. Augusta whispered that she heard somebody in a rear room.

The two girls lay shivering and listening for a while, and then Freda struck a match and went into the room where her sister had heard the noise. She lit the gas and saw a young man crouched under a table, pointing a revolver at her.

"If you holler or move, I'll shoot," he said.

There was a seltzer bottle on the table. Freda snatched it and squirted the contents in the man's face. He fired, but the seltzer spoiled his aim, and the bullet hit the ceiling. Then Freda threw the bottle into his face, dazing him.

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him. She followed it up with other crackers that was handy, cutting him badly about the face.

When her father and brother entered the room the intruder was on the floor and Freda was sitting on his chest with a finger in each corner of his mouth, stretching it nearly back to his ears.

"My goodness," said Magistrate Cornell when he heard this in Essex Market court, "and then did you hold him till the officers came?"

"When I got there," said Policeman Thomas Fay, of the Madison street station, "the whole family was on top of him."

The prisoner was Max Levine, 24 years old. His face is in the Rogues gallery. Magistrate Cornell held him in \$2500 bail for the grand jury.

LEBANON PEOPLE
PLAN CELEBRATION

Lebanon, Or., July 11.—At a regular meeting of the Lebanon Business league held Friday night it was decided to celebrate the completion of the Lebanon-Crestview cutoff, which will connect the Woodburn and Springfield branches. In compliance with the wishes of the league President Millie appointed Hon. M. A. Miller, attorney; M. N. Newport and Editor Kirkpatrick as a committee to make arrangements for this celebration.

General Manager J. P. O'Brien, Superintendent L. R. Fields and George W. Boschke of the Southern Pacific Company were in Lebanon today and informed the committee that Sunday, July 17, had been set as the date when the new cutoff will be inaugurated on the new cutoff. The committee has set Saturday, July 16, as the day for the jubilation meeting. Mr. O'Brien says he will be present on that date and that several of the other railroad officials will accompany him.

SAFE CRACKER ON
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HOT CAMPAIGN FOR VOTES IS CARRIED ON IN MANITOBA

Conservatives, in Power for
Past 10 Years, in Danger of
Losing Prestige at Hands of
Liberals.

Winnipeg, Man., July 11.—The election throughout Manitoba are today expected their political preferences and on their verdict depends the fate of the Conservative government, which, under the premiership of Honorable R. P. Roblin, has been in office continuously for the past 10 years. The campaign has been keenly contested all over the province, and although most unbiased observers predict a renewal of power for the Conservatives the result cannot be accurately forecast.

Throughout the campaign there have been few great questions discussed. The fight has been one largely of personalities, and many serious charges of corruption and personal misconduct have been exchanged. A story alleging the sale of judgeships has played a conspicuous part in the campaign and has led to several suits for slander. The coming of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Manitoba at the present time, presumably in the interest of the Liberal party, is

another feature that has added spice to the campaign by arousing the ire of the Conservatives.

Roblin Has Two Issues.
Premier Roblin has conducted his fight for continuance in office on two leading issues, the government's elevator bill and the extension of Manitoba boundaries. The demand of the Roblin government for the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba to Hudson's bay, so as to make the prairie province a maritime one has been more or less of a burning topic ever since 1905, when the question was formally brought to the attention of the dominion government. To Manitoba, the matter is considered of great importance because of its need of a seaport, and of its cherished hope of constructing a railway to utilize that port and to ship western grain via Hudson bay to the European markets.

The Liberal party denies that the Roblin government is entitled to any credit for the boundary extension project, but on the other hand alleges that the delay in settling the boundary question is directly due to the dilatory tactics of the government. The Liberals propose to settle the boundary question by accepting the territory offered by the dominion government, and will ask the latter to transfer to the province all the lands, minerals and natural resources of the territory.

Liberals Charge Extravagance.
In addition to the way it has handled the boundary dispute, the Roblin administration prides itself on its telephone policy, resulting in the government buying out the Bell Telephone company for \$5,000,000. It is claimed that immense public benefit has followed this deal.

The Liberal party, of which T. C. Norris is the leader for the first time in the present contest, has severely criticized the present administration for its alleged extravagance. The claim is made that the Roblin government, in their 10 years of office, have spent over \$8,000,000 more than the Greenway government did in their last 10 years of office.

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CROP FAILURES COST RAILROAD EMPLOYEES JOBS

Great Northern Lays Off Men
on Lines Between Minnesota
and the Pacific Coast Be-
cause of Shortage.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
St. Paul, Minn., July 11.—Within a short time—a few weeks at the latest—the Northern Pacific railroad will have removed between 3000 and 4000 men from its payroll on its lines between Minnesota and the coast, because of the

failure of crops in Minnesota, the Dakotas and northern Montana.

One hundred and seventy-five men were laid off at the Brainerd, Minn., shops and other reductions have been made at Missoula and Spokane.

General Manager G. A. Goodell, said today that the retrenchment had been made necessary because of the crop situation but he denied that 4000 men would be laid off. Reports from along the line, however, are to the effect that the number of men laid off will be even larger.

Officials of the Great Northern have been over the line since the drought and it is said that it is because of their reports that the policy of retrenchment was adopted. Most of the men affected

are employed in the track, mechanical and operating departments.

Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern, denies that the line is laying off men, but reports from the line do not bear out this statement.

Big Indian Pow-wow.

ortage in Prairie, Man., July 11.—A big Indian pow-wow, probably the last large gathering that the red men will ever hold in this section, began at the fair grounds here today and will continue for several days. Nearly 2000 Indians are in attendance from many sections of the Canadian west and from Minnesota, Montana and the Dakotas.

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