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vey will meet in Albany next Monday
night.

HOTEL

Windsor Hall under the new man-
agement will make a specialty of
serving Sunday dinners beginning
July 24th. Charges moderate for
same.

THE BORDEN PARTY ABROAD

Dr. Borden Writes Interestingly of His European Trip

Writing to a Sackville man Dr.
Borden tells interestingly of a day
spent recently at the famous Passion
Play at Ober Ammergau. The letter
is in part as follows:

We had just arrived in Munich after
a delightful day at the Passion Play
at Ober Ammergau. The beauty of
the place and the wonder of the play
grow with the years. While the play
is practically the same as it was ten
years ago when we saw it, it seems
more remarkable than it did then
that a little village of 1,500 peasants
should be able to stage a play that
draws 4,000 people from all parts of
the world not only every week for six
months but in such numbers that they
now have to give almost daily per-
formances.

At 8 o'clock in the morning a gun
is fired and on the instant the great
orchestra begins to play and the
chorus of forty singers dressed in
Greek costumes of the richest coloring
line across the stage. The regular
play begins with Christ's triumphal
entry into Jerusalem in which 500 of
the 1,500 inhabitants of the place ap-
pear on the stage at once. The scene
is one of dazzling brilliance as the
color schemes of the costumes and
the blending of the groups are most
harmonious and artistic. That audi-
ence of 4,000 people sit spell-bound
on the wooden benches of that great
hall from 8 to 12 and again from 2
until 7 p. m., and, although several
heavy showers beat in the open end
of the audience room, drenching hun-
dreds of hearers, not one left the
building. At times the sobs could be
heard all around us and strong men,
ashamed of their emotion, could be
seen furtively wiping the tears out
of their eyes.

I do not hesitate to say that the
whole educational, moral and relig-
ious effect of the play is wholesome.
These thousands of sight-seers who
gather at Ober Ammergau—many of
these people probably never go to
church—have presented to them in
impressive stage pictures, with sym-
pathetic and devout settings, the
last tragic week of Christ's life.

Tomorrow we visit the quaint old
German town of Nuremberg and the
day after we sail down the storied
Rhine with its vineclad hills and
ruined castles, pathetic reminders of
the heroic days when right was might
and he who had held it for could.

Every hour has been filled from the
afternoon we were whisked along the
banks of the Seine from Havre to

Paris through fields as variegated as
a patch work quilt.

We do not know how to use the
land in Canada. We have such a heri-
tage in our broad acres and bound-
less forests that we cut and slash and
burn as though it would last forever.
All through Europe the land is culti-
vated almost from the mountain tops
to the roadsides. Where the wash of
the hills would carry the soil away,
retaining walls are built and the pre-
cious earth is carried up in baskets,
thus making tiny ledges where a few
vines may be rooted. Through most
of Italy you appear to travel through
cultivated forests. Trees are planted
at regular intervals and the grape
vines are carried in graceful festoons
from tree to tree. With the super-
abundance of sun and heat, the shade
thus secured does not interfere with
cultivation of the whole of the soil
beneath. Thus I have seen trees laden
with plums, apricots and oranges, on
the upper branches, supporting grape
vines beneath, while crops of humble
beans and tomatoes covered the
ground below. All Italy is a garden
where the progress made during the
last forty years of peace and good
government has been phenomenal.

At Amalphi, south of Naples, we
spent the night in an old monastery,
which seemed to cling like a leech to
the side of a perpendicular cliff 200
feet above the sea. There we took
our dinner on the open veranda with
its double row of marble columns and
dropped our cherry pits down on our
neighbor's chimney below. Forty
years ago the Capuchin monks were
expelled and the present proprietor
of the hotel rents the building from
the present government. Everything
except the furnishings, remain the
same as when the monks occupied the
cells and begged for their order. But
since then the whole ceiling of the
long veranda was made of a network
of vines while luxuriant clusters of
grapes almost touched our heads. No-
thing here is wasted. The hills of
these Zirdlese Alps bear pines as high
as trees will grow and above where
cultivation is impossible the herds-
men drive their flocks in summer.
Alas! for the wide acres along the
Intercolonial Railway between Hal-
fax and St. John, fire blasted and
God-forsaken, that make so much of
the journey a nightmare. If these
acres were only protected from forest
fires, to say nothing of attempts at
afforestation, we would have in them
a heritage of wealth and beauty that
would draw immigrants rather than
repel them.—Sackville Tribune.

ROOSEVELT MAY KEEP
OUT OF THE STATE FIGHT

Said to be Relieved Rather Than Otherwise at His
Turn-Down—More Concerned in National Than
New York Politics—Refuses to Comment on Sher-
man's Stand.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Col.
Roosevelt is debating with himself
tonight whether or not he will wash
his hands of the New York state
campaign. He feels that the action
taken by some of the New York re-
publican political leaders yesterday
relieves him from any responsibility
for the coming campaign.

While nothing more is authorized it
is understood here that Col. Roose-
velt is seriously considering the ques-
tion of attending the republican state
convention as a delegate.

During the day he has received
hundreds of messages by telephone
and telegraph from influential men
throughout this state urging him to
go into the convention and make a
fight. This appeals to the colonel in
a way, but some of his closest friends
state that his one fear is that he
might be successful and have the bur-
den of the campaign thrust upon him.
As the situation is at present, Col.
Roosevelt considers that while he has
made no move toward a factional
fight certain local political bosses
have gone out of their way to des-
troy party harmony.

He is said by his friends to have
no direct interest in the state fight
this fall. It can be stated positively
that under no circumstances will he
permit his name to be used as a can-
didate for governor.

Col. Roosevelt believes that his
friends can control the state conven-
tion, but he realizes that the candi-
date would probably be knifed by the
leaders who have shown open hostil-
ity. It is understood here that his
present intention is to hold absolutely
aloof from the state contest, al-
though he may attend the convention
and make one speech of protest with-
out backing it up by an aggressive
fight.

Many of the ex-President's messag-
es today were of the congratulatory
order, indicating that the senators
believed the colonel would benefit by
the opposition of the Woodruff-Bar-
nes opposition.

Regarding the significance of the

Sherman, and possibly the adminis-
tration, influence being against him.
Col. Roosevelt declined to comment.

His friends here call attention to
the fact that in no public manner has
Col. Roosevelt made any sarcasm of
the Taft administration. They say
the first indication of any trouble
has come from Vice President Sher-
man, as indicated by his attitude to-
ward the temporary chairmanship of
the state convention.

Not one word will Col. Roosevelt
say regarding the stand taken by Mr.
Sherman, whose influence, it is said,
was also thrown against the candi-
dacy of Mr. Roosevelt's nephew, Dou-
glas Robinson, in the recent congres-
sional contest in Herkimer and Onei-
da counties.

During the week Col. Roosevelt will
consult with some of the republican
leaders in his home district. He will
also receive a large number of polit-
ical leaders from all parts of the
state and within a few days his de-
finite attitude toward the state cam-
paign will probably be made known.

Political leaders here, however, be-
lieve that the ex-President and his
friends will simply decline to take
any further part in the state fight,
and reserve their strength and pos-
sibly some "I told you so's" for next
year.

One thing can be positively stated.
Col. Roosevelt will make no advances
nor concessions to the leaders who
have opposed him. He appears to be
far more interested in the national
than in the state political situation,
and expressed great interest in John-
son's success in California. Gifford
Pinchot, after a call at Sagamore
Hill, went to California and made 11
speeches for Johnson in his fight for
the nomination as governor.

While Col. Roosevelt is taking no
direct part in any fight for any man
he is greatly interested in several con-
tests, and the outcome in California,
Iowa and Kansas appears to be pleas-
ing him.

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CRUISER RAINBOW

LEFT FOR CANADA

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 18.—The
cruiser Rainbow, one of the ships pur-
chased by the Dominion of Canada
from Great Britain to form the nu-
cleus of a Canadian Navy sailed this
morning from Portsmouth for Esqui-
malt. The Rainbow, which is second
class cruiser of 3,600 tons displace-
ment, carrying two six-inch guns, and
six of 4.7 inches, carries a full staff
of instructors loaned by the British
Navy.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA

BRINGS MANY HORRORS

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The hor-
rors of the cholera scourge in Russia,
according to Professor Rein, of the
Red Cross, who has been sent by the
government to South Russia to study
measures of combating the disease,
are steadily increasing.

Children are starving in many in-
stances because their parents and
adult relatives have been swept away
by the disease, leaving them unsup-
ported. There is no indication yet of
the epidemic diminishing in vigor and
thousands of new cases are being re-
gistered daily, the official figures ac-
cording to reports, though immense
in themselves understating the full
extent of the disease owing to the
impossibility of registering all cases.

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WOODSTOCK SENDS \$800

MORE TO CAMPBELLTON

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 18.—The net
proceeds of the picnic held in Cor-
nell Park yesterday afternoon and
evening will amount to more than
\$800 for the Campbellton relief fund.
All the stores of the town closed and
the people all went to the park. All
the sports were well patronized. This
with the amount already contributed
by the town and county, makes some-
thing more than \$2,300 toward the
fire sufferers, exclusive of clothing
and the funds sent by the respective
churches and parishes outside of
Woodstock.

CANADA'S PLACE IN
THE SHIPPING WORLD

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—Retaining its po-
sition of tenth place in the aggregate
of the world's shipping, the Domi-
on of Canada had on its register
books at the end of the last year,
7,768 vessels measuring 718,333 tons,
an increase of 166 vessels and 16,229
tons as compared with the corres-
ponding year. The number of steam-
ers on the register books on the same
date was 3,229, with a gross tonnage
of 513,962. Assuming the average
value to be \$30 per the aggregate val-
ue of not registered tonnage would
be \$21,556,590.

The number of new vessels built
and registered during the year was
327, measuring 25,306 tons net. Es-
timating the value of new tonnage at

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vessels were removed from the regis-
ter books.

It is estimated that 36,430 men and
boys were employed on shops regis-
tered in Canada during the year.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The assessment rool for the City of
Fredericton for the year 1910 is now
in the hands of the City Treasurer
for collection, and all persons there-
in assessed are hereby required to
pay the amount of their respective
taxes forthwith to the City Treasurer,
at his office in the City Hall,
Fredericton. A discount of five per
cent. will be allowed on all taxes
paid in, on or before the 18th day of
August next, after which execution
may be issued, and proceedings had
thereon, as by law provided.

Dated at the City Hall, Frederic-
ton, this fourteenth day of July A.
D. 1910.

ISRAEL R. GOLDING,
Collector and Receiver of Taxes.

Three weeks after his fall at Grand
Rapids, Geers discovered that he had
a broken rib.