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SUBJECTS ON STREETS PRAY FOR EMPEROR

MIKADO'S CONDITION SERIOUS BUT OFFICIALS DEEM LITTLE DANGER OF DEATH.

AMERICANS SHOW CONCERN

Emperor Sends Back Word to President Wilson Expressing Gratitude at Concern Shown by Americans in Mikado's Health—Bulletins Indicate But Little Change in His Condition.

Tokio, May 23.—Although official bulletins issued at the palace reiterate there is little cause for alarm, the populace is in terror lest the mikado succumb to pneumonia. Scores of residents openly kneel in the streets praying for the life of the ruler. Official bulletins contained little detail of the emperor's condition, but it is said his temperature has risen to one hundred three and four tenths, pulse 90, respiration 30.

No developments of the Japanese-American squabble over the California anti-alien law become public today.

One of the first visitors at the imperial palace was Arthur Blanchard, chargé d'affaires at the United States embassy, to inquire as to the emperor's condition. He assured the Japanese government of the gravest concern felt in the United States for the health of the stricken ruler.

Emperor Sends Telegram.
Washington, May 23.—A personal cablegram from the emperor of Japan expressing gratitude at the inquiry regarding his condition was received by the president today. It read: "I am deeply touched by your kind message of inquiry regarding my indisposition. I wish to express my sincere thanks to yourself, the government, and people of the United States."

"Uncle Joe" in Washington.

Washington, May 23.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, one time speaker of the house, drifted into Washington and was greeted by a handful of old cronies today. Cannon came on private business, but while here expects to attend the meeting of the Lincoln Memorial commission of which he is a member.

BOAT'S CREW TAKEN ASHORE

WRECK OFF ROGUE RIVER IS REACHED.

Two Men Taken From Rigging of Overturned Vessel.

Marshfield, May 23.—After clinging to the rigging of an overturned sailboat at the mouth of Rogue river for ten hours, Winniger and Silver, of the crew, were removed by life savers. The rescue was accomplished at six last night. The men were exhausted.

Cupid Scores in Frigid Air

ESQUIMAUX WILL MARRY PRETTY WHITE GIRL.

Education First Found

After Three Years' Study Northern-er Will Wed Maiden.

Seattle, Wash., May 23.—That little naked fellow who began his troublesome operations way back in Garden of Eden days, can sure work wonders sometimes. One of his worst works had its next-to-last chapter ending today when Paul Patkotak, an 18-year-old Esquimaux sailed for Point Barrow, the Arctic extremity of Alaska, to marry Miss Alice Ahlook, a native teacher in the government school there. Three years ago Paul peeked through his body and head encircling fur garments at Alice and asked her to marry him. "Get get an education," answered the haughty Esquimaux enchantress. On the next boat the 15-year-old boy left for Seattle. He came here wearing native furs and unable to speak English. In the three years he's been here he learned the language, got a pretty fair start in bookkeeping and picked up enough shorthand to hold him a job most anywhere.

Explosion Kills Sailors.

San Diego, May 23.—R. C. Smith, oiler, and H. F. Brock, chief machine mate, were killed and A. Miller, oiler, was fatally injured today when a cylinder head blew out of the port engine aboard the torpedo destroyer Stewart, 20 miles off San Diego. The Stewart was cruising outside the harbor, making a regular speed test, when the explosion occurred. The warship immediately made for port and the bodies sent to the morgue. Miller was taken to a hospital.

UNIONS DON'T FANCY MR. PAGE

OPPOSITION TO UNIONISM CROPS OUT.

Both London and New York Printers File Objections to Him.

Washington, May 23.—No acknowledgment of labor portents against the appointment of Mr. Page as ambassador to England will be made by the American Federation of Labor until the executive officers convene next month. Secretary Morrison said today the federation has not received formal complaint although it is reported the Typographical union in London and the Central Federated union in New York are bitterly opposed to the former editor of World's Works. The headquarters here list Page as formally opposed to unionism.

Strikers in Strenuous Fight.

San Francisco, May 23.—In a melee in which the striking members of the Light & Power council in California and non-union workers of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, took part, Edward Brogan and George Curtice, union men, were seriously stabbed.

Followers of both factions engaged in a disturbance, several being badly beaten. A union man named Farley identified J. W. Krompton, a strike breaker, as a knife wielder. He is arrested.

CHECKS GIVEN TRUST TOOLS HURT DEFENSE

WOODS ENDORSED CHECKS ISSUED BY ATTEAUX DURING DYNAMITINGS.

EVIDENCE CHAIN TIGHTER

Prosecuting Attorney Implies He Will Connect Wood With the Actual Planting of Dynamite by Circumstantial Evidence—Various Checks Paid Out During Strike Exhibited.

Boston, May 23.—Flat announcements that he expected to directly connect President Wood of the Woolen Mill trust in the alleged conspiracy to plant dynamite at Lawrence, was made by District Attorney Pelletier. Pelletier said he expected to build a chain of circumstantial evidence against Wood by the testimony of employees of the woolen mills, telephone girls, and others.

The first witness was Edward Lynch, paying teller for the Federal Trust Co. He identified several checks which were either signed or endorsed by Atteaux. Several receipts for money were admitted. Some bore Wood's name as well as Atteaux.

"Unless it shall appear before the case is ended," said Judge Crosby, "that Wood paid this money in connection with the conspiracy, these checks and receipts are not evidence against Wood."

William Durelle, secretary-treasurer of the American Woolen Co., identified Wood's signature to both the checks and the various vouchers showing payment to Atteaux "for services on account of the Lawrence strike."

During the examination of Durelle, Pelletier made it clear he believed the \$505 was to reimburse Atteaux for \$500 Breen alleges Atteaux dropped on a Boston street for Breen to pick up on the day of the dynamite plot.

One of the American Woolen Co. checks drawn to the order of Atteaux March, 1912, for \$505, signed by W. A. Courier, was marked on the back, "approved by W. M. Wood, president" and the other, a check for \$2100, drawn to Atteaux's order, June, 1912, endorsed, "received on account for expenses to date, F. E. Atteaux," (also endorsed by Wood.) These were the only checks read in court.

WATER USERS ENJOINED

Federal Injunction Issues in Malheur County Water Scrap.

Water Superintendent Geo. T. Cochran was called to Portland last evening to appear in a federal hearing of riparian question in Malheur county. It appears that an individual concern is attempting to build a dam on Willow creek which would impair the use of water to patrons whom the state water superintendent and board of control had assigned certain quantities of water. The invading company secured an injunction and the hearing of the arguments therein, is what has taken Mr. Cochran to Portland. Willow creek residents are fighting the injunction bitterly.

Greeks and Bulgars at War Over Turkish Soil

Athens, May 23.—King Constantine of Greece and his staff started for Salonika today where the king will take personal command of the troops which are in a conflict with Bulgarians. It is believed here that the outbreaks between Greeks and Bulgars will be settled and quieted before a general rupture is precipitated. The fight is reported to have

been started over Bulgarian aggression on territory won by Greeks from Turkey. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the city when the king departed. The temper of the populace showed they heartily support the government to the limit in protecting from Bulgarian aggression of territory won from Turkey by Greek blood and treasure.

BIG SMOKER TONIGHT.

Pool, Billiards, Speech or Two and Smoker Hour on Schedule.

A speech or two, pool, billiards, cards and informal visiting is to be the order of events tonight at the Commercial club when the contractors and builders of the city give a smoker to the commercial club members. The hour is set for 8 o'clock but there is to be no set program so that members can drop into the club any hour and find the cordial contractors on hand.

O'Hara to Resume Hearings.

Springfield, Ill., May 23.—His own fight for exoneration of charges of immorality won, Lieutenant Governor O'Hara announced today the white slave-starvation wages committee of the senate of which he is chairman, will again become active in Chicago Monday. Leading Chicago business men who employ women will be subpoenaed to tell of wages and working conditions in their establishments.

LOVE QUARREL FATAL

Man Climbs Porch Post to Shoot His Sweetheart; Suicides.

Erie, Pa., May 23.—With a revolver in one hand and a wedding ring in the other, Jacob Demarle was found mortally wounded beside the corpse of Marie James, his sweetheart. Demarle climbed to the woman's room by a porch post and sent a bullet to her heart as she slept and then shot himself, dying later in a hospital. It is understood the woman repudiated her engagement to Demarle.

THREE RULERS AVOID BIG ISSUES

Berlin, May 23.—Although the Kaiser, King George and the Czar are freely fraternizing, nothing resembling a formal conference of the rulers on national politics is yet held. It is generally believed the three monarchs are freely exchanging views on European policies. It is felt the marriage of Princess Louise and Prince Ernest of Cumberland may go down in history as an event which marked the era of better relations between Germany, England and Russia.

SCOUTS-NEIGHBORHOOD WAR ON FILTH CAREFULLY OUTLINED

Complete organization for cleanup day has been perfected. At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning the wagons that are to be taken to all parts of the city will meet at the city tool house, Fourth and Pennsylvania, and there the scout masters will assign patrols to each wagon. These will go into the four sections of the city and gather up all rubbish that has been placed in the alleys or in the streets and will be hauled away. Fire Chief Benham today issued a formal statement to the effect that no fire permits will be needed tomorrow providing the fires are properly quenched by nightfall.

Derelicts to be Listed.
The Boy Scouts will take the name

TELOCASET MILL STARTS

Log-cutting Crews at Work—Other Telocaset Items.

Telocaset, May 23.—(Special)—The Telocaset Lumber Co., is well started in its years' cut.

A. C. Hess formerly of the Union Pine Lumber Co., of Union, has a crew cutting logs and will operate the J. L. Caviness mill, he has an estimated cut of seven million feet.

There are new homesteads taken in this vicinity each week. Mr. D. B. Hamlin who recently purchased the John Cates tract being the last on the list.

C. A. Hill has purchased a new 40 horse-power Case car and expects to burn most of the world's output of gasoline this summer.

Ches. Button and crew completed the installing of a phone in L. B. Hyatt's store a few days ago.

W. A. Terral has plowed 100 acres of new land on his desert claim this spring and will clear it up and seed it in the fall.

Messrs. Dougherty and Anderson who purchased the Ed Staples ranch have about 500 head of cattle on the ranch and expect to ship a good bunch of fat steers within a short time. They have two teams summer following.

R. A. West is again in our neighborhood with his well drill and may drill several wells before leaving. He is at M. G. Huffman's ranch and will go about 200 feet or more unless he should strike running water at a less depth.

Ritchie Cancels Date.

Los Angeles, May 23.—Promoter his promise to fight here July Fourth. Rivers wired Promoter McCarey has released Rivers from terms for a match with Ritchie.

DEMOCRATS FAULTY SAYS LA FOLLETTE

PROCEED WITH TARIFF PRECISELY AS DID REPUBLICAN REGIME.

TARIFF A POLITICAL STAKE

Regardless of Consequences, Says Senator La Follette in His Weekly Today, Democrats Cut and Slash at Tariff Irrespective of Harm Done to Legitimate Business Interests.

Madison, Wis., May 23.—Under the caption "Tariff Making in the Dark" Senator La Follette in the current issue of LaFollette's Weekly, discusses the defeat of his proposal to instruct the finance committee to examine manufacturers.

"So tariff legislation under Democratic control is to proceed exactly as under the Republican control," the editorial says in part: "The subject is not to be treated as an economic problem. It is to be made the stake in a partisan game and the American people are to suffer consequences. The Payne tariff bill raised rates regardless of the burden inflicted on the consumer. The course of Democratic senators indicates the Underwood-Sommins bill will fix rates regardless of cost of production and wrongs it will inflict on the wage earners and legitimate industry."

Slave Girls Rescued.

San Francisco, May 23.—Chopping their way through barricaded doors for three hours to a prison of Chinese slave girls, Immigration Officers Robinson and McDonald, aided by patrolmen, early today rescued six pretty slave girls. The rescue was accomplished under the direction of Miss Cameron, a mission worker. The girls were found in care of an old Chinese woman from whom the identity of the Chinese who enslaved them was sought. The inmates were taken to a detention home on Angel Island.

Wallace Murderer Apprehended.

Nelson, B. C., May 23.—Corresponding in the smallest detail description to John Louma, wanted at Wallace, Idaho, for the murder at Enaville October last, of John Lundquist, shooting of Sylvester Jarvey and attempted shoot of Ben Jarvey, is arrested here. Sheriff McCabe of Wallace is expected to arrive today. Louma was sought for months, for what is described as one of the most vicious murders in the history of that state. Louma, a Finlander, formerly conducted a saloon at Spokane.

Alien Law Defended.

Washington, May 23.—Declaring unrestricted admission of aliens will ruin the American farmer by throwing the nation's lands into the hands of great corporations which would people them with cheap imported labor, Representative Sisson, of Mississippi, continued in the house a defense of the California law. The Mississippian explained he didn't intend to make a "war speech" but confined himself principally to the government's treaty-making power. He asserted the government exceeded its authority in making an "equal nation" treaty with Japan.