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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Address To Country Made By
Negroes At Their
Convention.

NEGRO IS BEING HELD UP

Influences At Work To Destroy
Friendly Feeling Prevailing
Between Better Classes.

Louisville, Ky., July 3.—The closing
days of the session of the Afro-American
council was marked by an address
to the country on the race problem.
The address is in part as follows:

"We recognize with pleasure the friendly
relation between the best people
of the white race and our own, but no
one who notes carefully the signs of
the times can fail to discover influences
at work in nearly every part of the
land to destroy it. Who can fail to
see that the negro is being held up as
the most objectionable citizen that
treads the American soil?"

It disavows all sympathy with the
negroes who commit nameless crimes
against the women. Speaking of
states which have disfranchised the negroes
it says:

"In such states taxation without representation
prevails as when England held
control over the American colonies.
We make no objection to the disfranchisement
of the ignorant negro, provided the same
class of other races are similarly dealt with."

BETRAYED BY A RAT.

Postal Thieves Had Secreted Registered
Mail In A Rat Hole.

Philadelphia, July 3.—Bertram and
Albert Laycock, brothers, and Charles
Fournier, employees of the Pneumatic
Transit company, are under arrest here
charged with conspiracy to embezzle
and open and destroy letters in the
United States mail. Bertram Laycock,
who was stationed at the Broad street
station, the end of the pneumatic service,
was first arrested and after a
hearing before a United States commissioner,
he was held in \$1,000 bail. At
the hearing he confessed and implicated
his brother Albert and Fournier,
who were stationed in the central post
office. They will be given a hearing
today. Postal inspectors say the men
confessed to having taken special delivery
letters from the carriers of the
pneumatic tubes, among them being
letters to A. J. Casset, president of the
Pennsylvania railroad company, John
Wanamaker and the Trust Company
of North America.

The arrests were the outcome of a
chase after a rat at 17th and Filbert
streets. The rat ran across Filbert
street towards the arches of the elevated
tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad.
T. J. McCarthy, a telephone line
foreman, gave chase. Seeing a large
hole, he thrust in a stick. No rat
appeared, but when the stick was pulled
out it brought with it two letters. He
saw that they were registered and
addressed to A. J. Casset and William J.
Thompson. Again inserting the stick,
the man brought forth three more letters,
all registered. McCarthy notified
the chief postal inspectors and the
arrests followed.

WIRELESS FOR ALASKA.

Government Will Provide For Telegraph
Stations At Once.

Tacoma, July 3.—Without depending
on contractors the United States Signal
corps will itself proceed to erect
a d equip a series of wireless stations
in Alaska. The first station will be
constructed at Fort Davis, Nome, comprising
one mast and quarters for three
telegraphers. The next station will be
at Safety Harbor, 30 miles south of
Nome, where two masts and quarters
for four men will be installed. Another
wireless post will be placed at St.
Michael. Wireless stations to be established
in Ontario will comprise
masts and buildings at Fort Gibson
and Bates Rapids connecting a land
line from St. Michael with Fort Egbert,
and also with a line through Copper
river valley to Nalade, where a submarine
cable will connect the Alaska system
with Puget Sound.

LITTLE AHEAD OF TIME.

Leadville, Colo., July 3.—Snow storms
which usually reach Leadville July 4,
arrived today. There is an inch of snow
on the ground. The thermometer
stands at freezing point.

ESCAPED RUSSIA'S WHATH.

Americanized Finn Tells Of The Peace
Czar's Wicked Schemes In Finland.

San Francisco, July 3.—A. A. Karjalainen,
a native of Junka, a county of about 9,000 population, in the central
part of Finland, is in this city. He had
to fly from his home to avoid exile to
Siberia, by the Russian government, who
took exceptions to some advice he
extended to his countrymen not to
volunteer for army examinations at
the recruiting stations of the Czar.
Karjalainen was in America some
years ago and took out full citizenship
papers. He returned to Finland some
months ago, intending to take up his
residence there permanently. By the
aid of his American passport he managed
to effect his escape in time to prevent
his arrest by Russian officials. He
tells of trouble his nation has with
the Russians who are trying to break
the Finnish religion by forcing the
young men into the army of the Empire.
All public meetings are forbidden
by the Czar, who is determined to
break up the Finnish individuality and
abolish the last trace of home rule,
even the language having been forbidden
to be taught in the schools.

WILL CONTEST FOR MILLIONS.

Victim Of Alcohol Left His Family
Without A Dollar.

Seattle, July 3.—Edna Wallace Hopper
arrived here last night with her
attorney, Judge E. P. Coyne, of New
York. They are on their way to Victoria,
B. C., where Miss Hopper's suit
against James Dunsmuir, ex-premier
of British Columbia, is to be heard next
Tuesday. She is bringing action to
have the will of her stepfather, Alexander
Dunsmuir, set aside on the grounds
of undue influence and incompetency.
He left a fortune of \$3,000,000 to
his brother, James Dunsmuir and
died shortly afterwards of alcoholic
dementia. The will cut off Mrs. Dunsmuir,
Miss Hopper's mother, without a
dollar.

WARNING FOR NOISE FIENDS.

Lockjaw In Children From Use Of
Blank Cartridges.

New York, July 3.—The bacteriologist
of the Newark, N. J., Board of Health,
has announced the discovery of
tetanus germs in blank cartridges.
Heretofore it was generally believed
that the many cases of lockjaw following
fourth of July accidents was due to
dirt on the hands of the victims at the
time they received their wounds. It
was not suspected that fatal germs
were in the cartridges. Several different
makes were used in the tests. Efforts
will be made to check the sales of
blank cartridges today and tomorrow
in the hopes of lessening the usual
number of deaths among children from
lockjaw.

SIX MONTHS FOR ASSAULT.

Opinion of Judge Blair on the Rights
of Laborers.

New York, July 3.—William J. Sweeney,
a striker who assaulted a non-union
workman recently in the Hudson
river tunnel, has been sentenced to
six months in the penitentiary. Regarding
labor unions, Judge Blair said, in
passing sentence: "If you stood
alone in this matter the court might be
inclined to leniency, but you represent
a body of men who consider themselves
above the law. Every man has a right
to sell his labor for what he pleases and
should not be interfered with in so doing.
The question of wages is one between
the employer and employed and
cannot be dictated by any body of men.
The right to labor must be secured as
guaranteed by law."

HOT IN CHICAGO.

Many Prostrated As A Result. And
The Death List Growing.

Chicago July 3.—Heat claimed many
victims yesterday and while the death
list was not so large as on Wednesday,
the prostrations increased, and in two
cases temporary mental derangement
was the direct result. Two deaths and
nine prostrations were reported. The
temperature reached 90 degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN VICTORIOUS.

Vancouver, B. C., July 3.—Louis
Long, of San Francisco, put out Caesar
Attell, of the same place, in the 12th
round of what was to have been a 20-
round go, last evening. The fight was
fast and furious, but from the seventh
round Long beat his man down.

CONDITION DESPERATE

Mine Disaster Leaves Many In
Destitute And Helpless
Condition.

SOME HAVE LOST THEIR ALL

Families With Bread Winner
Gone Must Rely Upon Public
Assistance.

Hanna, Wyo., July 3.—The gangs
working in the slope of wrecked mine
No. 1 made good progress today, and
cars are running to the 17th level. At
the present rate of progress cars will
be running to the bottom of the level,
5200 feet in, by tomorrow night. Beyond
the 5200-foot dip, a long incline
rises, and here many bodies will probably
be found.

The walling-in of the fire in the 17th
entry is proceeding rapidly, and no
more trouble from that source is anticipated.
No one not actively engaged in
the mine is permitted to approach within
in 200 yards of the slope.

Great destitution prevails among the
families of the 255 men who lost their
lives in the dire mine disaster Tuesday.
Those who lost their sole support number
hundreds. The charitable people
of Wyoming, Colorado, and other western
states are urged to send liberal
assistance to the mayor of Hanna, with
out delay.

INGENIOUS MOSQUITO EXTERMINATORS.

Scientists Will Now Charm Them With
Music.

Boston July 3.—The Brooklyn board
of health, which is systematically exterminating
mosquitoes by means of
kerosene oil, is now about to take up
a suggestion calling attention to a new
process of lessening evil by means of
musical sounds. The discoverer of the
new process says: "It has been found
that practical application has been effected
by raising to a great number of
vibrations per second the particular
note to which the mosquito is most sensitively
attuned. This intensified note
produced by sudden electrical impulse
upon a musical instrument causes
every mosquito near to plunge head-
long to the instrument and die."

TEXAS FLOOD SITUATION.

Water Still Rising And Much Damage
Anticipated

Gainesville, Texas, July 3.—At 3:30
A. M., the flood situation is growing
desperate. The water is rising very
rapidly and the report is received that
a still greater flood is coming down
from the direction of St. Joseph. The
cries of terror stricken people are heard
in every direction. All around the depot
and along the main street of the town
the water is so deep that even
horses are compelled to swim. It is reported
that a Santa Fe passenger train
has been ditched three miles out
on account of washed out tracks and
it is feared that many lives have been
lost. A relief train has been sent out.

BIG BRIBES OFFERED GOVERNOR.

But Propositions To Sell Out Were Re-
fused By Stephens.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—Evidence
gathered by Circuit Attorney Folk disclosed
today that while governor, Lon
V. Stephens was offered \$100,000 worth
of stock if he signed a bill legalizing
the consideration of St. Louis street
railways, and \$20,000 more if he would
appoint James J. Butler excise commissioner
of St. Louis. The former
governor declared that both propositions
were refused.

LET OUT FOR LAX METHODS.

Auditor Petty Removed And Offered
Smaller Position.

Washington, July 3.—The board of
commissioners of the District of Columbia,
today notified James T. Petty, auditor,
that he can no longer serve in that
office, as a result of the negligent
methods which made possible a defalcation
of \$73,000 by Jas. M. A. Watson
one of his trusted clerks. The commissioners
have offered Petty a place on
the board of personal tax appraisers
long to the instrument and die."

SNOW AND COLD RAIN.

Cheyenne, July 3.—Snow fell here to-
day for several minutes and vegetation
has been given a backset. Cold
rain has been falling for 24 hours.

FROM DALLAS.

Dallas, Texas, July 3.—3:30 A. M.
A telephone message from Gainesville
says that the engineer, fireman and express
messenger on the wrecked Santa
Fe train are reported missing. So far
no deaths are reported at Gainesville.

THE EPPINGERS RETICENT.

Failed After Borrowing Money On
Grain Which Did Not Exist.

San Francisco, July 3.—Jacob and Her-
man Eppinger and Bernard Ettlinger
obeyed the summons of the grand jury
to appear before it today, making their
first appearance in public since the fall
of the firm of Eppinger & Co., of
which they were members. They proved
had witnesses on the stand and in-
variably refused to answer questions
on the grounds of defective memory or
that it would tend to incriminate them.
Nothing in the way of throwing any
light upon the operations of the defunct
firm was obtained from either one or
another of them. The proofs were pre-
sented during the session that the firm
had borrowed money from the International
Banking company on grain al-
leged to be in warehouses, which, as a
matter of fact, was not there. The
grand jury will take up the investigation
again on Wednesday next.

FOUR MONTHS ALONE.

After Watching On Stranded Courtney
Ford For Four Months, Wm.
Ode Dies.

San Francisco, July 3.—The fate of
William Ode, a sailor who was left be-
hind as watchman on the wreck of the
schooner Courtney Ford, which ran
ashore on Izenbeck island, Alaska, on
September 5, 1902, is told with dramatic
realism in the log kept by the unfor-
tunate man, which has just reached
here. It was found beside his dead
body by revenue cutter officers and
covered a period of four months from
October 4, 1902, down to the following
February when in penitentiary traced
opposite the entries of February 3 and
4 are the words: "Death at last. Four
months alone."

He has set down the happenings of
that quarter year, giving a complete
calendar of events, all leading to the
end—the extinguishing of William Ode,
sailor. When the Courtney Ford was
wrecked the captain and surviving
members of the crew were picked up
and landed at Seattle, leaving Ode
behind until relief was sent to him. This
only happened a few days ago when the
schooner Carrie and Annie, with wrecking
apparatus on board, left for Izenbeck,
too late, however, to be of service to
the sailor who had watched in vain
for her.

PLAGUE IN IQUIQUE.

Bubonic Plague And Smallpox Causing
Much Alarm.

New York, July 3.—The governor of
Iquique declared Wednesday that during
the last 24 hours there had been
eight new cases of bubonic plague,
three of which have been fatal, says
a Herald dispatch from Valparaiso.
Owing, perhaps to the mild character
of the disease, the inhabitants doubt its
existence. The spread of smallpox in
Anofagrasa is causing alarm. School
teachers have requested authority to
close the schools to prevent further con-
tagion. The sanitary board of Valparaiso
have decided that there is no reason
whatever for believing that the plague
is in this part.

CZAR ALONE MUST DECIDE

Foreign Office Hopes He Will Not
Accept Petition From The
United States.

ALEXANDER SET PRECEDENT

Hope Is Expressed That This
Government Will Not Invite
Slight From Russia.

St. Petersburg July 3.—President
Roosevelt's decision to forward to the
Russian government the petition in be-
half of the Russian Jews is not published
ed here. The foreign office has made
the following statement:

"The czar alone can decide whether
the petition will be received, but Alex-
ander III would never have received
such a petition. The petition from the
Guild Hall meeting, called by Lord
Mayor in London in 1889, was returned
through the foreign office as being in-
convenient. The foreign office hopes
the Americans will not invite such a
slight. They would resent an anti-
lynching petition. The foreign office
has no special interest in the question
except they desire that international re-
lations remain undisturbed, since the
matter belongs to another ministerial
department."

St. Petersburg, July 3.—In an article
which in official circles is declared
to be inspired, the Novoe Vremya com-
bats the claim of the United States
government that Russia should "grant
American Jews free access to Russian
territory." The Novoe Vremya declares
that if all American citizens were ad-
mitted to Russia, "it would not be long
before thousands of Jews who have
left Russia for various reasons would
reflex to Russia in the guise of
American citizens, just as they are doing
in Roumania, Bulgaria and Turkey. If
Russia acceded to the United States
wish, she could not refuse to grant
something to the other countries, and
would soon undergo a perfect invasion
of foreign Jews."

CRAZED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK.

Conductor Stepped On Third Rail And
Became Instantly Insane.

New York, July 3.—Shock from the
third rail of a Brooklyn elevated line
has deprived Conductor Satchel of his
reason. When he stepped on the rail
he was thrown into the air. Half a
dozen fellow workers rushed to the
rescue. Satchel sprang to his feet and at-
tacked them. He was restrained with
some difficulty and it was found neces-
sary to give him ether before he could
be taken to the hospital. The surgeons
could not find a single burn or mark on
Satchel's body, although he received
the full power from the rail. They
think he will recover his reason in a
few days.

CONGRATULATES ROOSEVELT

American Rabbits Are Pleased That
Their Petition Is Forwarded.

Detroit, July 3.—The conference of
American Rabbits today ordered a tele-
gram sent to President Roosevelt con-
gratulating him on his decision to for-
ward the resolutions of the Society of
B'nai B'rith to the czar and thanking
him for it.

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