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KING ALEXANDER AND THE QUEEN OF SERVIA ASSASSINATED IN PALACE BY MOB OF SOLDIERS

MURDER OF MONARCHS STARTLES ALL EUROPE

In Dark Hours of Early Morning the BANK'S Rulers of Turbulent Servia Meet Death.

International Complications Will Result-Great Powers Taking Matter in Hand.

assassinated during the military revolutions which broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in the streets of Belgrade.

A proclamation was posted in the streets an hour afterwards stating that Their Majesties had been shot to death in their apartments in the palace. Public opinion has been strong against the King and Queen for months, and especially in army circles has the sentiment against the rulers been pro-

The outbreak this morning was precipitated by the highhandedness of the King under the influence of Queen Draga. For months have mutterings been heard, and the intense feeling has been smouldering, and the King's act of stifling popular voice at the recent election by forced ministerial action was

The first intimation of serious trouble, however, was not manifest until last night, when murmurings began to be heard, until with a roar the army at 2 o'clock this morning broke all bounds and started the revolution. The palace was the first point of attack and thither the military

Various reports are current as to the manner in which the King and Queer died. One has it that both were shot at once, while another story says that the King, seeing the inevitable end, first fired a deadly shot at the Queen and then turned the revelvre upon himself. Then the mob, made thirsty by its taste of blood, made its way to the apartments of Premier Zinzar and Colonel Markovitch, commander of the King Cyced, who, with their wives, were

King Eara Georgevitch

authority with Prince Kara Georgevitch, of the Independent Liberal party, as King. He immediately convoked the national representatives who were elected under the constitution of 1991 to meet here at once and arrange the and a new constitution

The City of Beigrade, after the assassinations, quickly returned to a state of comparative quiet, although immense crowds gathered in the streets and discussed the great news and argued right or wrong on the revolutionists' acts. The general public appears to feel no particular sorrow, and rather as-sume an attitude of relief. Despite the comparative quiet, however, an immense guard has been placed around the palace to preclude any further attacks.

New King 60 Years Old.

Prince Kara Georgevitch, the new King, is the grandson of the famous Black George, who, in 1804, raised the first insurrection against the Turks. The new King is 60 years old. He has resided in Geneva for some time past, where he conducted a propaganda in favor of his claims for the throne.

GENEVA. June 11.—Georgevitch, the new King, was seen at noon today and said he had received news of the assassination, but, inasmuch as no official notice had been made to him as King he had nothing to say as to his plans. VIENNA June 11 - The Tageblatts states this morning that after assassinat-

ing Alexander and Draga the mob also killed the Queen's brother, Nokodom, at one time was mentioned as the possible successor to the throne. The King's two sisters and 12 men of his guard were also assassinated.

Turbulent History.

BELGRADE, June 11 .- A notable coincidence of the assassination is that this date in the year 1868 Alexander's great-uncle was assassinated. This morning's tragedy ends an 80-year contest between the Georgevitch and the Obrenovitch families. Black Kura George, the peasant King, drove the Turks from the country and ruled from 1807 until 1817, when the Turks again gained control and placed Miloch, the first of the Obrenovitches, on the throne, and who ruled until 1839, but was deposed by Black George, and was forced to flee a few years later by Black George and murdered. Under a treaty at Paris later Servia was taken under the collective protection of European powers.

The Dead King.

BELGRADE, June 11.-Alexander, the dead King, was born in 1876 and became King in 1889. He married Draga Machin, a widow, then aged 40, in 1900. He was the last of the Obrenovitches. In personal appearance he was similar to President Roosevelt, energetic and impulsive. The nergovernment's proclamation is concise and follows with the words: night the King and Queen were shot by a mob. In this grave and fateful moment the friends of the Fatherland have combined to form a new governwhich is convinced that Servians will gather to lend aid to maintain order and security throughout the land. The government hereby makes it known that from today the constitution of 1901 comes into force. A meeting of the national representatives is summoned to meet June 15." Then follows the signatures of the entire new ministry.

Serious Problems.

BERLIN, June 11 .- Official information has been received which says hat immediately after the assassination an interchange of views took place between the principal European governments. From this it is evident that serious steps involving the whole of Europe are contemplated. Germany self has no direct interest in Servia, but the tragedy has raised international problems of universal importance.

Bussia's Hand Shown.

VIENNA. June 11.-That a Russian plot is accountable for the assassination of the Servian monarchs is entertained in diplomatic circles here. Alexander's policy was recently anti-Russian, because of the Czar's repeated refusals to receive Draga, his Queen. The new King is known to be a Russian protege, and is reported to have been a recipient of an allowance from the Russian government.

Political Aspect.

BERLIN, June 11.-The great question is whether the powers can look on passively while the reigning sovereign, who was recognized by them and represented their courts, was murdered? Also, can the great monarchies tolerate the proceedings of an utterly subversive monarchism? is another question, and the public of the processive the processive to the processive to the public of th tion, and the public is wondering what action the Kaiser will take, whether he will allow a monarch to be thus treated without raising a finger to chastise impious regicides.

It is possible that Austrian troops will occupy Servia to protect its nominal interest. If so, Russia might retaliate by occupancy of or by making war on Balkans.

News at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-An official telegram of the assassination was received from Vice-Consul Vogoli at Balgrade, by the State Department this morning, and confirms the report that Kara Georgevitch is proclaimed King.

BELGRADE, June 11 .- Prince Peter Kara Georgevitch was publicly proclaimed King this afternoon amidst the greatest excitement. It is learned that Major Angikovics of the Servian Army headed the conspiracy to assassi-

Opening Skirmish Takes Place in Suit Brought by the County Against the First National and W. F. White.

Attorney for the Corporation Insists that His Client Had a Moral Claim Sufficient to Justify Its Action.

Neither Morality, Honesty Nor Good Faith In the Bank's Course," Declares Counsel for the Taxpayers,

The suit of Multnomah County against he First National Bank and W. F White came up this morning before Judge Frazer of the Circuit Court, upon the county's motion to strike out portions of the bank's answer as immaterial and irrelevant. The motion was argued at considerable length and was court. District Attorney Manning and C. H. Carey represented the county, and Joseph Bimon appeared in ex-Senator sehalf of the bank.

question whether the bank could right-fully insist that in the transaction whereby it exchanged \$4,000 worth of void warrants for \$7,000 of tax sale certificates owned by the county, there was a moral obligation on the part of the county to reimburse the bank for its loss on the warrants and that this formed a sufficient consideration to make the exchange binding.

The answer of the bank had set forth by the county officials, and purchased of shall come together. Hallgood faith, without knowledge of the
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Asserts Bank Had a Moral Claim. In behalf of the bank, Senator Simon contended that it had a right to set forth all of these details. "The complaint," he said, "seeks to throw on the bank the odium of holding in its possession these yold warrants without showing the manner in which they were acquired. We should be permitted to show that they were acquired in good faith in order to sustain our contention that the bank had a moral claim against the county, which was a sufficient consideration for the exchange that was effected." He denied that there was any attempt to impose upon the County Board when the bank presented its peti-

tion two years ago. "Assuming that the exchange was for the bank's benefit, and that it was the real party in interest, was there any moral wrong in asking the county to take back these warrants and give in place of them the tax sale certificates?

asked the lawyer. Carey Declares Defense Immaterial. Judge Carey vigorously denied that he manner in which the bank acquired the warrants is material in the present case. All of these details, he said, had been presented in the suit decided in whereby these warrants were declared illegal and void. The rights of the bank were fully adjudicated at that time, and the bank was perpetually enjoined from presenting the warrants for payment. If the bank subsequently presents them for payment, "no matter what hocus-pocus it employs," it cannot debar" the county from availing itself

of this prior decision and injunction. As to the assertion that the bank still held a moral claim sufficient to form a consideration for the exchange negotiated two years ago, Judge Carey de-clared that the County Board had no ight to give away the county's assets in exchange for worthless paper. could no more give away tax sale certificates than it could give away the furni-

ture of the county building.
In commenting upon the petition of the bank filed in June, 1901, whereby it asked that it be permitted to exchange the warrants for tax certificates, Judge Carey said that the bank had not shown good faith, for it had made no direct allusion to the fact that the warrants had been declared void, and their pay-ment had been enjoined. "What morality, what honesty, what good faith was there in the presentation of this petition?" he asked. The petition was so framed, he declared, as to conceal om the County Board these vital facts. So far from having a moral claim, the bank pursued a course that was distinetly immoral.



STORM RIDDEN

Cause Loss of Life in Many Sections of the Country.

The essential point at issue was the The Town of Clifton Practically Wiped Out, While Thirty-six People Lose Their Lives-Bodies Recovered.

(Journal Special Service.) LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 11.—One of gon fleet from Australasia to Cork, with of the worst storms ever known in the 93,030 centals; Cannebiere to Cork, 67,in detail the circumstances under which Southwest struck here last night, with 620 centals; Herzogin to Falmouth, 82, it originally acquired the warrants, and such force that standing grain was alleged that they were regularly issued beaten into the ground and good fields by the county officials, and purchased of alfalfa ruined. Rain, hall, thunder the standing of alfalfa ruined.

life. All of the telephone lines to the cattle ranches and sheep camps are down and little can be learned at this time regarding the actual losses. In many sections waterspouts were

They appeared in the shape of funnels and swung through the sky like a pendulum. Whenever they touched the earth, torrents of water fell, engulfing everything in its path. Rain fell steadily all night and this

morning every water course that has been dry for over a month was a roar-Word from Clifton tells of the loss of 36 lives from a cloudburst, which struck the town shortly after sundown

last riight and practically destroyed the town, it is believed that the Pecos will (Continued on Second Page.)

FAKE. ADVERTISERS BARRED.

The New York Times has inaugurated a campaign against deceptive advertising, and its policy will be followed out in Portland by The Journal. The Times announces that it will not allow fake concerns to put misrepresentations

in its columns.
The policy of The Times should have been applied to Portland long ago, as there are at least a quarter of a dozen concerns that are "doing" the people by alleging that they sell goods worth a stated price, when in reality the price set is five times the value of the ar-One of the firms that has been

barred from advertising in The Journal, and which will never be allowed to advertise in this paper under any circumstances whatso ever, is that conducted by Paul Strain, a man who has often been in jail, and who is conducting a concern on Washington street and another on Third and Burnside. Strain was in the habit of advertising "misfits" until The Journal got after him. When this paper found that the people were being deceived a campaign in the interest of honest tailors, who are not advertisers, but who depend upon the merit of their goods, and honest clothing houses that sell excellent goods of ready-made patterns, was started.

The Journal welcomes the big New York newspaper's advocacy, of. in the advertising columns of a daily.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION CONTINUE THEIR TERROR

Eppingers of San Francisco Are In Bad Fix, So Bad In Fact that the Second Member of Firm Skips.

wo Banks Steal a March on Other Creditors and Also on the Courts and Seize Grain at Port Costa.

Books of the Company Show that Defunct Concern Has Shipped \$1,600,000 Worth of Grain During Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11,-While ther Eppinger creditors are seeking the rotection of the United States courts the American National and the Bank of Before Them and men yesterday and sent it in tow of a with 4,000 sacks of grain stored there efore a court order could be served restrain the act. Henry Wadsworth, cashler of the

Wells Fargo Bank, has been appointed receiver of the defunct firm. Jacob Eppinger and Bernard Ettinger are fugitives from justice and Herman Eppinger is in hiding. The firm is now charged with fraud in the United States

The year just ended, June 1, shows that a fleet of 15 vessels carrying 758, 133 centals of grain from this port was shipped by Eppinger & Co., at a value of \$948,000 to British destination; Ore was 680; Billie to Mossel Bay, 42,447; Pegasus to Capetown, 59,520, at a total value of \$457,947. Puget Sound for Cork.

BODY OF A BABY FOUND IN A BUNDLE

(Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, Wash., June 11.-A re-markable story came to light, which caused an investigation of a happening at one of Tacoma's hand laundries last Friday afternoon a small boy brought in a bundle of dirty laundry leaving it with an address of a family who is a regular patron of the firm.

After the boy had gone the bundle was unrolled and it was discovered to be the body of a dead baby, born but a few hours before. The police were called in and the case was hushed up immediately. The laundry people refuse to talk and the Chief of Police denies the story. It is confirmed, however, by responsible parties. The body was afterward buried by a local undertaker.

BLOODHOUNDS ARE ON ROBBERS' TRAIL

(Journal Special Service.) REDDING, Cal., June 11.—A half-breed, who is with Sheriff Richardson's posse, has found the trail of the Weav erville stage robbers. Bloodhounds were placed on the track today and it is thought the bandits will be run to cover The officers do not expect to take the obbers without bloodshed, as the hufited men are known to be desperate. Word has been received from the vi inity of Mount Shasta, where the hold ip occurred, to the effect that the robbers have been seen there, lieved they are in hiding near the Mount

GRACE DRIGGS WILL CASE UP IN COURT

(Journal Special Service.) LOS ANGELES, June 11 .- In the will ease of Miser Charles Hill, now on trial here, Professor Daniel T. Ames, the great handwriting expert of Dreyfus and Molineux fame, this morning in pronounced as a forgery the which gives a fortune of \$142,000 to Grace Driggs, a variety actress, who claims to be Hill's illegitimate daughter: Situation at East St. Louis One of Dire Calamity, and, While River Is Not Rising, Worst May Not Be Over.

Fear Is Felt That at Any Moment Dykes May Give Away --- Appeals for Aid Are Made.

EAST ST. LOUIS, June 11 .- Over a thousand more people were made home ess this morning by another break in the levee. Intense suffering is reported among the refugees at Camp Washington. Seven hundred people occupied 140 tents there last night. A drop in the temperature added to the difficulties. Many of the sufferers slept on the cold, wet ground and many of them had no blankets.

There are only three physicians in the camp, and an epidemic of pneumonis and malaria is threatened. The food supplies are so slight that there is barely sufficient to give each person one sandwich. The Mississippi River is 37.9 feet this morning and rescuing work is go-

steadily on. A thousand persons have been taken out of the flooded district at South and Broadway in East St. Louis, since yesterday, and fully 1,500 men, women and children are still imprisoned there, but are being removed at the rate of 100 per hour. A big refugee camp has been established on a high point of land on the Rock road, and there the refugees are being cared for, At I o'clock today there is no change in the flood situation except that it

believed that the river has reached its highest point. Last night was one of the greatest misery and the scenes that transpired cannot be described. All night long rescuing parties were active and it is estimated that fully 1,000 imperiled men, women and children were saved from what must have resulted in certain death.

The greatest difficulty was had with women who refused to leave places of peril, and in many instances force had to be resorted to before such persons could be taken from their partially demolished homes.

Would Not Leave.

One case was called to the attention of party of three nion who were en gaged in rescue work in the district south of Broadway, when they were told that a woman with five children was imprisoned in a house that was liable at any moment to be carried away. Going to the place designated a small wooden house was seen floating about the yard, and in the front upper room with heads out of windows, were six almost doomed persons. When the boat had stemmed the swift currents rushing about the house and had gained the windows, the mother absolutely refused to enter the boat, saying that she would be drowned. Two of the children were girls of the age of 15 and 17 and they also refused to leave. Finally a boy of 12 made a leap for the boat and landed safely in it. Force in this instance was necessary to effect a rescue, A few minutes afterward the house collapsed.

Appeal for Aid.

Another appeal has been made by the Mayor for food and apparel for the sufferers from the awful floods. In this city there are 12,000 destitute and no food to give them. Hundreds are without more than their night clothing. Especially is this true of women and little children, who were rescued during last night and the one before.

All night long guards patrolled the streets where thousands of dollars worth of furniture and valuables are stored, and orders stand that any one attempting to steal from the unfortunates are to be shot without warning. Mayor Cook of this city has hardly rested an hour since Monday night. He

is at the head of all rescuing parties, and has personally worked hours on the Broadway levee in the desperate effort to save it. Lives Lost. It is estimated that 17 persons were drowned last night and this morning, although their names are not accurately known. It is believed that the death list will run into a hundred when all the fatalities are ascertained. The loss of

property is enormous and will reach at lease \$20,000,000. Down at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .- Apprehension is keenly felt in this city today. and all last night hundreds of watchers were along the river to take advantage of any warning that might come from the advancing waters. Preparations have been well made to guard against danger of the floods

which will approach the city from up-river, but when the crest of the torrents that are now devastating East St. Louis will arrive off New Orleans is not exactly known Have Started to Riot.

ST. Louis, Mo., June 11.—General rioting is reported this afternoon at Boismene Hill, in Southeast East St. Louis. It is said the guards fired upon negro river pirates and looters. A detachment of militiamen have been hur-ried to the scene in the Alton naval reserve cutter.

PRESBYTERIAN PRAISE

Presbyterian delegates to the general assembly recently held in Los Angeles have for some time been passing through Portland on their way to their respec tive homes. A large party spent yes terday as the guests of Portland Presbyterians, and were shown the ing issued a call for a statement of the sights and royally entertained. They condition of all banks in the country warmly praised Portland.

WANTS STATEMENT FROM ALL BANKS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11,-The Comptroller of the Currency this mornat their close of business Tuesday,

A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM NOT SO HARD AS IT APPEARS

The growth of the evening newspaper in Portland and its value as an advertising medium is demonstrated by merchants who have willingly attested to the worth of an evening paper's columns. Last evening the Telegram of this city, a very excellent publication that has improved won-derfully since The Journal came into the field, printed a number of testimontals concerning its rapid growth that are interesting, supplementing them with complimentary interviews, with some of Portland's best mer-chants, of the great faith that is put in evening journalism.

The Journal is willing to concede to its able and newsy contemporary a certain place in the newspaper field of Portland, and The Journal believes that the Telegram is doing right well for a 26-year-old. The Jour-nal is still in its fourteenth month of existence, and has, though an infant, swung the sword with such vigor that the public has often quoted.

"Upon what meat hath this, our Caesar, fed That he hath grown so great?". In 1893, the Telegram was receiving a very fair service of 1,500 words from the Associated Press. One year ago The Journal was receiving 750 words of telegraph. In 1893, the Telegram had about 3,000 circulation. One year ago The Journal had 3,000 circulation.

It required 20 years of newspaper life for the Telegram to acquire a It required 14 months for The Journal to acquire a circulation of

Now here is a mathematical problem, which is not so difficult to most grown-up people, but it is worth the trouble of a small boy to figure

most grown-up people, but it is worth the frouble of a small boy to figure it out and send in the first answer.

Problem: What is the propurtionate percentage of increase per yet of the circulation of each the Telegram and The Journal, busing calculations on the knowledge that The Journal's circulation is 10,000 and it Telegram's, say 17,000 at present writing, allowing for the fact that it Telegram had 18 years and eight months the start of The Journal as how long will it be, at the rate of increase of each paper for The Journal to have as large a circulation as the Telegram?