

KING'S NEPHEW'S SAD DEPARTURE

No Band Played for Albert of Belgium Who Left for Congo.

(Journal Staff Correspondent.)
Brussels, July 15.—No band played, no royal salute was fired, no kindly message was sent when Albert of Belgium, heir presumptive to the Belgian throne, started last spring on his long voyage through the Congo. The band will play, loudly, when he returns about the beginning of August—but there will be discord in its sound.

King Leopold allowed his nephew to start without a friendly message for the most sufficient of reasons. He had no time to make him one. He knew the king knows that this journey through the Congo bodes no good to him. His consent to it was asked only as a matter of form. Prince Albert, rich by inheritance from his father, endowed with a royal title, and a royal appointment, owes little to, and knows he will get nothing from, the king. When he return from the Congo he will throw off all pretense of submitting to leading and will follow his own path, and an inevitable way find himself at the head of a party hostile to the king.

There may be no open scandal. The prince surrounded by the atmosphere of the German courts, will break no rule of etiquette. In public he will be deferential to his sovereign, King Leopold, most astute of men, will be, in public, as loving to his nephew as ever, but war there will be, with or without scandal. Prince Albert, while holding aloof from politics has already done his said enough to show what his policy is. It is a policy opposite to all mine, and I am sure it is not his.

has sterilized the prince's friends, though many of them are no friends of the king. It is the policy of an earnest man, not of a self-seeker. The strange thing about it, given Prince Albert's personality, is that it is a liberal policy.

In his early days King Leopold II was a liberal. He might still be a liberal if his necessity had not made him a man of straw. He has been at times made liberalism radical, and radicalism socialist. Today the king of the Belgians is a Leopoldist, and the Leo-

During the last three years there has not been a division on any vital point in the chamber, in which the cabinet would not have been beaten but for the support it received from deputies nominally liberal but really royalists. Prince Albert in his return from the Congo will challenge Leopoldism. He went to see the state of the Congo for himself. His journey from start to

which will have lasted about three months. He has gone from end to end of the island, and has been a good mile through the bush where no railroad or no navigable waters exist. He has tried honestly to peer beneath the surface.

Whatever Prince Albert may say, there are reasons apart from politics which will make him glad to confront his uncle in battle, if he may do so without lessening the prestige of the crown he hopes to wear. Commenting on his latest photograph, a *Brussels* paper says: "It is true, we have seen resemblance to Orleans princes in the appearance of his royal highness; this

photograph shows us a Leopold I." And Orleans might allow things to pass, which a proud Coburg, though he might himself do them, would resent implacably if done by another. If Prince Albert is at heart as well as in appearance a second Leopold I, the contest between him, a Coburg, and his Coburg Orleans uncle will be a bitter and an open one.

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STRAIGHT TOPIC FROM LITTLE OLD COT

NEW YORK, July 31.—In the last of his three sermons at fashionable St. Bartholomew's church Bishop Charles D. Williams made a strong appeal for the extension of the church ministrations to the outcasts and incidentally gave to the sanctimonious son of the great old king a severe dressing down. Bishop Williams referred to the fact that John D. Jr., in one of his sermons before his Episcopal class, said the figure of the pruner of the rosebush in a garden is a pruning manner. The gardener, he pointed out, cut off all but the hardest buds that the flower might be perfect and he said it was right to apply this idea to human relations.

There are some men who would introduce religious doctrines into business,

showed so little consideration of the sanctity of the court that he was asked to be removed as interpreter in the case.

Some of the squires of Jersey seem to be prone to get drunk for cash. To get the best results to use most of the money.

One of these is J. P. P. One day that he was asked to marry a couple or a night he said to the priest that he was willing to cash down and the result was a fine of \$1 until he paid up. The very night appearance of this advertisement was refused to waste "make good" his bluffs at midnight a couple weeks ago.

An automobile driver who fell asleep and asked to be

[illegible]

Nowadays criminals seem to have no remorse and are not intimidated by the police, as was shown by several cases reported by the police authorities during the past week. In the first case, a violent fire-bomber robbed the poor in the churches; another had the audacity to break into the house of a policeman and threaten to kill him. In the second case, a man who had been a guard of public safety. A third man

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Considerable space was devoted to the efficient work that has been done by the National Health Council in the past year, the work it has accomplished in its war against tuberculosis. President Lynch said that it was "very good."

"Our union will be justified in making particular scales for these exceptionally good workers," he said, "and their pay materially higher than those that apply to the modern, helpful and up to date composition."

Other Matters Considered.

Among other matters that are taken up at considerable length in the report of the executive council is the propaganda of the organization, the operation of its old age pension and the proposal to start a new feature.

In regard to insurance, Mr. Lynch said that the executive council was sub-
mitted to the convention by the executive council, acting under instruction from the convention to investigate the insurance idea. He gives various arguments that have been advanced on both sides of the question.

The executive council goes at considerable length into the matter of insurance for the aged.

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\$23,758.47 was left in the treasury. It shows that the number of burials which it pays during the year was 609, representing \$38,475. This was a smaller number of burials than in the preceding year since 1903, and was 29 less than in 1908. It shows that the average number of burials standing during the year was 44.921, and the average membership for the last three months was 73,774. In respect to the old age pension, the report shows total expenditures of \$69,566.35, and a balance on hand in the fund May 31, of \$159,767.17.

The average earnings per year per member were \$297.

LOCKJAW EPIDEMIC CAUSED BY DROUGHT

Philadelphia, July 31.—That the long drought in south Jersey has been more responsible than anything else for the prevalence of lockjaw growing out of injuries received on the 4th and 5th of July in Salem and Salem county, N. J., is the opinion of one of the leading physicians here. That lockjaw germs thrive in street dust is the medical idea, and the 4th and 5th of July were marked by a

There was a high wind and plenty of dust. One death, two other well-developed cases and a fourth case which may be lockjaw has been the result in Salem and the surrounding country. All the victims have been children, except the latest, who was 17 years old.

Several physicians in Salem said that in their opinion the street dust was the real cause of the lockjaw cases. Dr. Good said: "When I have a wet Fourth there is no tetanus. The dust that was whirled through the streets here on the Fourth had dried. It was the dust. The pistol wounds were what gave the germs a chance, but there were millions of germs in the dust waiting for the chance."

Dr. A. B. Waddington stated the contrary. He said that the dust was not the cause of the epidemic. "Salem is not a clean town," he said. "Our dust here is pretty clean. I believe that the tetanus cases resulted from failure to secure prompt treatment of pistol wounds."

**STRUCK BY AUTO;
WORSE THAN WAR**

New York, July 31.—After being hit by an automobile containing three women and a man, John Flynn, a trumpeter for General Nelson A. Miles, regained consciousness in St. Catherine's hospital, Brooklyn and said: "Believe me, Scott. What has happened to me? All I can remember is seeing two lights, and then, I saw a bunch of swars."

Flynn was told that he had been struck by the machine and that the car had continued ahead after the accident.

"So that's how a fellow feels when he gets hit by an auto, is it?" he said.

"Wah, General," he said, "I don't know about war being— you know. But give me a war every time in preference to being hit by an automobile."

"And I've dodged cannon balls. Trying to dodge an auto is worse than the fiercest kind of a battle."

Community to allow these Mexican affinities to land.

Some well meaning women in this city have formed an organization, the object of which is to encourage and help to keep well at least physically. The efforts of the women interested in the movement will be of an altogether practical nature, it is asserted by the

founders of the association. A series of meetings took place at the Waldorf-Astoria and other places habitually frequented by the poor, and against the dangers of eating too much rich food, drinking too many liquors and depriving their bodies of necessary exercise by indulging in the excessive use of automobiles and mariages.

Leather workers contemplate making a demand for a universal eight hour day. For the craft.

policy of this man, will all but drive the last hostility to the king. The open scorn of the by a atmosphere of, will break no rule public he will be de-foreign. King Leopold, en, will be in public, nesses as ever, but with or without scant, while holding aloft, already done and dow what his policy is, sponse in all things, Leopold is one that Prince's friends, though re no friends of the policy of an earnest -seeker. The strange given Prince Albert's at it is a liberal pol-ays King Leopold II, might still be a lib-ty had not made him istic the march of the alism radical, and rad-Today the king of the nepodist, and true Lec-tors in Belgium. The ount, nominally, but by majority has fallen out.

Three years there has been no such royal points in which the cabinet men beaten but for the aid from deputies nominally "king's men." His return from the charge Leopoldism. The king of the Congo for journey from start to finish about three years from end to end of the bush where no navigable waters exist, to peer beneath the surface.

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