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T. R. AND THE KAISER MEET

Wilhelm is Sore at Foreign Minister for Failure to Receive Roosevelt at Station

IMPERIAL GUARD ARRIVES TOO LATE TO ESCORT TEDDY

Roosevelt Jumps Into Taxicab and Rides to American Embassy—Lunches With Kaiser—Will Only Meet Him Informally Owing to King Edward's Death—Sensation in Norway Following Roosevelt's Departure — Knudsen Retracts Statement.

Berlin, May 10.—Colonel Roosevelt reached the railway station an hour ahead of the Kaiser's imperial guard, sent as an honorary guard. Roosevelt took a taxicab and was at the American embassy when the guards reached the depot. The Kaiser was angry at Baron Von Schoen, minister of foreign affairs, owing to the miscarriage of plans. On account of the Kaiser's mourning for the death of his uncle, King Edward, Roosevelt and the Kaiser will meet only informally from time to time. They lunched together at the Potsdam palace today and the Kaiser was most cordial.

Sensation in Norway.

Christiana, May 10.—Mr. Roosevelt's visit here has been followed by an incident which is making a sensation in Norway. Mr. Roosevelt severely censured ex-Premier Gunnar Knudsen, who is now vice president of the parliament, for using his name and quoting him as a partisan in Norwegian politics. The ex-premier has been making a campaign and introduced a bill in parliament for the conservation of natural resources, chiefly the water power and the opposition party has been fighting this scheme as an infringement on personal rights. At the recent gala dinner at the castle, Mr. Knudsen had a conversation with Mr. Roosevelt on this subject. The latter in the belief that he was speaking of general principles, expressed warm sympathy in the work. Mr. Knudsen asked permission to make the former president's remarks public.

"Tell it to anyone you like," Mr. Roosevelt replied enthusiastically. There was a considerable stir when the newspapers appeared quoting Mr. Roosevelt as a warm supporter of Knudsen's policies. Mr. Roosevelt summoned Knudsen and insisted emphatically that he issue a denial and he himself issued a letter to the same effect. The opposition papers are now attacking the ex-premier.

The afternoon says: "From the denial which Mr. Gunnar Knudsen was compelled by Mr. Roosevelt to make it appears that at the conversation in question Mr. Roosevelt was thinking of his own American policy, while Mr. Knudsen was speaking of his Norwegian policy. We will not dwell upon the want of discretion shown by Mr. Knudsen in trying to involve a guest of the nation in our internal political disputes and trying to turn him to political account.

This want of discretion rightly aroused a great indignation. It is an absolutely unprecedented phenomenon that a man holding a position like Theodore Roosevelt does, should during the visit he pays us be compelled to issue a denial of what the late premier stated regarding his conversation with him.

Roosevelt for Representative. Passaic, N. J., May 10.—President Taft, in all probability, will designate Theodore Roosevelt as a special ambassador to represent the United States at the funeral of King Edward. He said last night he would take the matter up with Secretary Knox when he returns to Washington.

President Taft said he was anxious to appoint Colonel Roosevelt to represent this government. As yet he had taken no step in that direction, however, as up to the time he left Washington yesterday morning no official notification had been received.

GOLD BOARD COULDN'T PREVENT STARVATION.

Juneau, Alaska, May 10.—According to officers of the schooner Anita Phillips, which has just arrived here, when the schooner reached the settlement of Yakutatga, the first ship in eight months, it found the population of 35 starving. They had a few beans and some tea and enough gold to buy provisions for fifty years. The vessel left supplies to last them for six months.

by the Washington government as to the date of the funeral. President Taft is not conversant with the precedents as to such occasions, but if a special representative is called for by the proprietors and Mr. Roosevelt will accept the designation, he will be named by the president. Secretary Knox will be consulted in the matter.

ELECTION SHOWS CANALEJAS WILL BE BACKED WELL

Madrid, May 9.—Partial returns from yesterday's elections in 32 provinces show the following results: Liberals, 94; conservatives, 35; republicans, 35; socialists, 1; Carlists, 6.

These are exclusive of 114 uncontested seats. According to the newspaper A. B. C. Premier Canalejas will have 225 supporters in the Cortes, while the conservatives will hold 98 seats, republicans 46, Carlists 8; catalinists 8; and independent 11.

In this city the republicans and socialists cast 42,500 votes, against 30,500 polled by the monarchists.

EDWARD'S BROTHER TO BE GOVERNOR OF CANADA

London, May 10.—The Daily Express today predicted the Duke of Connaught, a brother of Edward VII will succeed Earl Grey, as governor general of Canada. It is said the appointment would be made soon. Edward is reported to have secured the governments agreement to the change previous to his death.

ONLY 3 WITNESSES FOR GOHL DEFENSE

CASE WILL BE IN JURY'S HANDS SOON

Surprise Occasioned at Trial by Sudden Termination of Defense—Finding of Dead Body in Harbor May Give Prosecution Additional Evidence.

Montesano, Wash., May 10.—The fate of William Gohl, former agent of the Sailor's Union, on trial for the murder of Charles Hedberg and suspected of other murders, will probably be decided by the jury today. Prosecutor Campbell is scheduled to make the opening statements to the jury today, and will be followed by the defense attorneys. The sudden closing of defense's case late yesterday, one hour and twenty minutes after the first witness was introduced, caused a sensation. It was expected that at least thirty witnesses would be introduced, but only three took the stand. Campbell intimated that the state would ask a reopening of the case, for the introduction of more evidence, if the report that John Hoffman's body had been located, tied to an anchor in Grays Harbor proves true.

SEVENTY-FIVE IS REASONABLE RATE

Washington, May 10.—In an opinion handed down by the interstate commerce commission today in a series of cases, it is held that a rate of 75 cents a hundred pounds on hardwood lumber in car loads from various points west of the Mississippi river to the Pacific terminals is reasonable and that the rate of 85 cents a hundred pounds previously exacted by the railroads was unreasonable. Orders are made in all cases granting reparations for the charges exacted in excess of 75 cents a hundred pounds on such shipments.

HYDE CASE WILL GO TO JURY THIS WEEK

Kansas City, May 10.—The belief that Dr. Hyde will be the last witness for the defense leads to the prediction today that the case will go to the jury at the end of the present week. Direct examination of Hyde was continued today and it is expected the cross-examination will commence this afternoon. Hyde specifically denied all the charges against him. He charged in return that some of his test tubes and bacilli cultures had been stolen from him often during his absence.

SAY BIG FIGHT WILL BRING BAD CHARACTERS

Oakland, California, May 10.—Resolutions alleging that bad white and black characters will be attracted to Oakland by the Jeffries-Johnson fight were adopted by the men of the First Presbyterian church here and copies today were sent to Governor Gillette, Attorney General Webb, the district attorney and sheriff of Alameda county.

FRISCO MEN SEEK FEXERAL AID FOR 1915 EXPOSITION

New York, N. Y., May 10.—The California exposition delegation left today for Washington where they will appear before President Taft and congress to ask federal aid for San Francisco's celebration on account of the Panama canal opening in 1915.

ENTHUSIASM IN PEACE MEETING

Letters From President Taft and Others Cause Good Feeling.

PEACE CONGRESS HELD AT HARTFORD, CONN.

President in Letter Says He Believes Expense of Armament Works Toward Peace—Is Strong for International Peace and Arbitration—Bryan Expresses Hope That Congress Will Endorse His Proposition of Arbitration Tribunal.

Hartford, Conn., May 10.—Much enthusiasm was injected into last night's session of the New England arbitration and peace congress by the reading of letters from President Taft and others, containing expressions of their sentiments toward the peace movement. The letter from President Taft was as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Call—I have your letter of April 22 and am glad to know that the New England arbitration and peace congress is to hold an important meeting from May 8 to 11.

"I have on more than one occasion expressed myself as being in favor of international peace and in favor of arbitration and I also dwell on the subject in my inaugural address. That does not mean, however, that I am in favor of a country giving up that which we now use for the purpose of securing peace, to wit: our army and navy because I believe that the expense of armament is working toward peace.

"I earnestly hope that your meeting will be productive of much good in the promotion of permanent peace, and I wish you every success in your efforts in this direction.

"Sincerely yours, "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

"Should a permanent tribunal of arbitration be organized and be permanently in session at the Hague, a great step would be taken for the settlement of international differences," read a portion of Secretary Knox's letter of regret. William J. Bryan sent a letter expressing regret at being unable to attend. In addition Mr. Bryan said: "I hope that your meeting will endorse a proposition which I introduced at the London conference four years ago and which was afterwards endorsed by the New York peace conference. It is a declaration that all questions in dispute between nations should be submitted to an impartial international tribunal for investigation and report before any declaration of war or commencement of hostilities. This leaves the party to act independently after the report, but if we can secure time for investigation and report on the facts, a peaceful settlement of the difficulty is almost certain."

CHAIN CARS TO TRACK TO FORCE TAX PAYMENT

Seattle, May 10.—The Seattle electric street cars will be chained to the tracks until the Stone and Webster company pays the taxes of the two companies. According to a decision reached by the county officials County treasurer Gormly has been quarreling with the corporation over the 1908 taxes and says he will use this method to secure payment. That the threatened seizure will be attempted has not been announced.

HOUSE PASSES RAILROAD BILL

By Vote of 200 to 126 Lower House Adopts Regulation Measure.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED AT LAST MINUTE LOST

By Substantial Vote, Hard Fought Measure is Passed Although Bearing Little Resemblance to Original—Amendments to Alter Certain Clauses Are Defeated—President Taft is Satisfied With Measure—Says Remedial Features Are Still Held.

Washington, May 10.—The house this afternoon adopted the railroad regulation bill by a vote of 200 to 126. Representative Mann of Illinois, offered an amendment reestablishing the clause permitting railroads to merge under certain conditions, but it was defeated 168 to 160. Adamson moved to recommit the bill with instructions to eliminate the court of commerce clause, but it likewise was defeated.

Washington, May 10.—The administration railroad bill was today reported from the house, as a committee of the whole, for a final vote. This marks the beginning of the end of the fight on the measure in the house. Leaders declare it is likely only a few changes in the bill's form as reported today, will be made. Only the battered remains of the original was left when it was reported for votes. President Taft seemed satisfied. He said: "I am not familiar with the condition of the bill in the house as in the senate, but I think possibly the bill hasn't been emasculated in either house, and that it contains all of the remedial features of the original, and that the things omitted are neither substantial nor vital."

The sharpest skirmish is likely to come up in the final stages of the fight over the long and short haul clause. The clause provides that the railroad must not charge more for a short haul than for a long one, over the same line. The administrationists do not favor this amendment. Taft's speech at Passaic last night when he gave his virtual approval of the hatched bill is being quoted by the insurgents as a presidential endorsement of their action.

President's Speech.

Passaic, N. J., May 10.—In a speech before the Passaic board of trade here last night, President Taft declared with a great deal of emphasis and amidst an outburst of applause that the railroad bill has not been emasculated in any vital way and predicted that a satisfactory law would be passed.

"The bill," said the president, "still retains its important features and I am hopeful that within the next two weeks we shall see the passage of the bill in both houses, the adjustment of the differences between the two houses and its final enactment."

In a review of the pending legislation, Mr. Taft expressed the belief that the following measures would be enacted into law: Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico. Postal savings banks. Anti-injunction. The so-called validating bill of the conservation measures. The publicity of campaign expenditures. The railroad bill. Passaic turned out its entire population to honor the president. The streets were crowded and school children waving flags lined the thoroughfares.

President Taft was decidedly hoarse last night. He left Washington with a severe cold which threatened bronchial complications. His physician, Dr. J. Richardson of Washington, accompanied him. President Taft returned to Washington last night.

MRS. SUTTON SAYS SHE WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS

Washington, May 10.—"If necessary I will return to Portland and run for congress myself. Under any conditions I will stay with this fight for justice until I win," declared Mrs. James B. Sutton today. Mrs. Sutton has been trying to get a congressional investigation into the death of her son at Annapolis which has already been probed twice by a naval board. Mrs. Sutton is in earnest regarding running for congress.

RUSH FOR NEW GOLD DISTRICT SOON TO START

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 10.—Ice in the Chena river is breaking today. Before the end of the week navigation on the lower Yukon will begin. The first boat is scheduled to leave Thursday and the departure will mark the beginning of a gold rush to Idetard. Two thousand men are already preparing to start to the new district.

MURDERER CARVES SYMBOL IN FLESH

GREEK LETTER "DELTA" CUT IN FOREHEAD

Police of Denver Are Puzzled by Mysterious Murder—Body of Mrs. Wilson Found in Basement With Triangle Carved in Flesh—Not Motive Discovered.

Denver, Colo., May 10.—The hand which strangled Mrs. Katherine Wilson to death, at her palatial home carved on her forehead the Greek letter "Delta." The police are at a loss to understand the motive for the murder, or the strange symbol carved in the flesh. The corners of the triangle reach from the temple to the middle of the forehead, touching the hair. The body was found in a packing box in the basement of her home by her husband and Miss Mabel Guland, a daughter by a former marriage. The police are looking for a Jap, who was seen to enter the house by neighbors. There was no assault and no robbery done.

Edward Hackett Dead.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 10.—Edward W. Hackett, one of Milwaukee's most prominent business men and for many years a member of the public debt commission, died yesterday in Colton, Cal., while enroute to San Francisco on a business trip. Mr. Hackett was 52 years old.

Carey for Governor.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 10.—Former United States Senator J. M. Carey, father of the Carey land act, today announced himself as a candidate for governor on the republican ticket. He is the leader of the independent republicans who are opposing Governor Brooks.

Booth's Son Retires.

Detroit, Mich., May 10.—Herbert Booth of London, England, youngest son of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, announced today before the Detroit Pastors Union that he is no longer officially connected with the Salvation Army.

Ends Suffering.

Covina, Cal., May 10.—Tortured by asthma, which had afflicted him for several years, Dr. Allen Millar, a retired physician yesterday ended his suffering by firing a bullet into his brain.

Squadron in South.

Montevideo, May 10.—The North American squadron, which will take part in the celebration of the centenary of the independence of Argentina at Buenos Ayres, is now anchored in this port.

PRIEST SAVES ALTAR GOLD.

Find Men Sacking Ornaments in His Church. Lisbon, Portugal.—Hearing strange noises in the night, the priest in charge of a church at Alboraya, near Albacete, proceeded to investigate. He discovered four masked men busily packing all the gold and silver ornaments into sacks. The men immediately rushed at the priest, but the latter, a powerful man, snatched up a large candlestick and defended himself gallantly. Two of the brigands were knocked senseless, but a third crept behind the priest and stabbed him in the back.

By this time, people living near, aroused by the noise, were clamoring for admission, and two of the robbers fled, leaving their comrades behind. The priest is not expected to recover.

GEORGE GIVES KINGLY ADVICE

New Monarch Bids People Not to Let Mourning Interfere With Activities

COUNTRY GETTING BACK TO NORMAL CONDITIONS

In Official Letter Asks that People Return to Daily Occupations Until Day of Funeral—King and Queen of Norway View Dead Ruler—George May Not Have to Shoulder Responsibilities Immediately.

London, May 10.—The country is now beginning to resume its normal life, the king's earnest desire being that except on the day of the funeral of King Edward VII, which is fixed for May 29, the national mourning shall inflict no sacrifices upon the people. Premier Asquith and Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, arrived in London last night. Other members of the cabinet and officials holding important positions under the government, are hastening to the capital, King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway were met at the station last night by King George and Queen Mary, and young Prince Olaf threw his arms around his uncle's neck. The party drove immediately to Buckingham palace, where they viewed the body of the late king. A brief religious service was held in the chapel.

King George in a letter to the theatrical managers expressed the wish that the theaters reopen until the day of the funeral, on account of the number of people that would be thrown out of work by the closing of the houses. This plan will be carried out.

The king issued another letter in which he said: "Knowing so well the feelings of my beloved father, I am sure it would be contrary to his wishes that there should be any interruption to the enjoyment of the public during the Whitesuntide holiday. I therefore hope the general mourning will not prevent my people from taking the usual advantage of the various opportunities afforded them for the coming days."

Whether at the very outset of his reign and while still suffering from the shock of bereavement, King George should be compelled to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of deciding between the opposing political parties on the vexed question of the veto of the house of lords, is a matter which Premier Asquith must now decide. All the ministry are again assembled in London, and there was a strong feeling among the moderate men in favor of shelving the whole question until next year. The new king was an assiduous attendant upon the recent parliamentary debates and doubtless is thoroughly versed in all the aspects of the question, but he would never have anticipated that he would be called upon to give the decision. In any case it is expected that the parliamentary recess will be extended until the middle of June.

Fear Breakdown of Queen.

London, May 10.—Fearing Dowager Queen Alexandra will succumb to a physical breakdown after Edward's funeral, the physicians today ordered her to take a long vacation.

SPOKANE IS EATING OLD EGGS FROM BUTTE

Spokane, May 10.—Residents are eating storage eggs which were not good enough for Butte, according to W. H. Adams, deputy pure food inspector, today. Adams obtained warrants for the arrest of Armour & Co.'s local agent, C. E. Marr, a prominent grocer, on the charge of selling eggs unfit for food. Marr pleaded guilty. Adams said his inquiry indicated Butte as Spokane's source of egg supply.

Gets Four Years.

Columbus, Ohio, May 10.—Former State Printer Mark Slater was sentenced to four years in the Ohio penitentiary yesterday by Judge Dillon. Slater was convicted on the charge of certifying to false vouchers.

VAST AREA OF COAL IN ANTARCTIC CIRCLE

Chicago, May 10.—Lieutenant Shackleton, furthest south explorer, says there is a vast area of coal deposits at the edge of the Antarctic circle, which if mined would prevent the world's famine indefinitely. He says the fields cover four million square miles. Shackleton won't endeavor to reach the pole until Captain Scott and another English explorer, returns. Shackleton believes Scott will reach it.

EGG TAPE WORM IS LATEST DISCOVERY AMONG ANIMALS

The egg tapeworm is the latest parasitical discovery, according to a letter just received by Major Lee Moorhouse from a niece who is an egg candler in a packing plant at Binghamton, New York. As this young lady has discovered three of these diminutive animals in as many different eggs during the past few months it would seem that those who are accustomed to taking their eggs raw had better be sure that they are fresh from good healthy Oregon hens. The young lady states in her letter that during the past winter she found something that looked like a tapeworm in an egg. As it was a curiosity at the plant the manager took the animal to his physician who pronounced it a parasite and a species of the tapeworm. Last week she ran across another one and the steward of the state hospital being in the store, he took it up to the chemist of the institution for a minute examination and classification. On the day the letter was written she had discovered a third and this one she intended to keep. She expected to preserve it in the egg, watching it from time to time to note developments. She says the worms are about an eighth of an inch in width and the head was so pronounced that it was easily discernible. The work of candling eggs, according to a description in one of the same young lady's letters, is as simple as it is interesting. An electric light is dropped into a tin tube containing a hole in one side about the size of the eggs before which the egg is passed in its process of candling. If the egg appears clear and the air space is small, but if it appears black or cloudy, in all probability the hen fruit is somewhat infested. Between the two extremes there are a great many different grades and the good egg inspector is the one who can put up a good case of eggs out of nothing, that is out of poor stock.