

ADY SAYS LANE IS PROPER MAN

PRESIDENT OF WATER USERS ASSOCIATION BACK

Returning Delegate to Washington Conference Says Placing the Control of the Reclamation Service in the Hands of a Committee Leaves Newell Shorn of His Power—Hopson to Be Here for Meeting

"The action of Secretary of the Interior Lane in placing the direction of the reclamation service in the hands of a committee of five men, instead of leaving it in the hands of an individual, is one of the best moves that has been made for the water users under all the projects," said Abel Ady, president of the Klamath Water Users Association, who returned Sunday from Washington, where he attended the investigation of charges against the reclamation service conducted by Secretary Lane.

The Klamath man took a prominent part in the investigation. He was requested to act in an advisory capacity by the water users of nearly every project.

"The chief complaint from all the projects was against Director Newell's methods," continued Ady, "and this same complaint from every source naturally caused Mr. Lane to make some investigation. This resulted in the formation of a commission of competent men. Newell is chairman of this committee, but he is only one-fifth of the entire body."

"Secretary Lane is the ideal man to head the department of the interior. He impressed everybody at the hearings in this respect. He gave close attention to every speaker, on several occasions planned them down to facts, and was alert at all times. There is no doubt but what the reclamation service will be greatly benefited by Lane, who, through the investigation, has a clear insight into the conditions throughout the projects, and is in a manner to make adjustments where necessary."

"I will make a full report on the investigation at the annual meeting of the Water Users Association Friday afternoon," concluded Ady. "At that time E. G. Hopson, supervising engineer for the service, will also be in attendance, and a number of matters of importance to the water users will be discussed."

ENGLAND'S KING PASSES FORTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

LONDON, June 3.—King George today celebrated his forty-eighth birthday, and in honor of the event salutes were fired and flags hoisted at every naval and military station throughout the British empire. At every garrison town in every British possession military parades were held, the most important being that in London, where on the spacious Horse Guards parade grounds at St. James' Park, he king reviewed his Guards and conducted the picturesque and impressive ceremony known as "trooping of the colors."

Surrounded by his field marshals, generals, the headquarters staff and foreign military attaches of all embassies and legations in full dress uniform, King George rode to the parade ground from Buckingham Palace to the accompaniment of enthusiastic cheers from the vast throngs which lined the streets. The king wore the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Guards, and as usual looked decidedly uncomfortable in the high bearskin head dress affected by that regiment. The Duke of Connaught, who rode beside him, wore the uniform of the Grenadiers, while Lord Roberts and Methuen wore the uniforms of the Irish and Scots Guards respectively. Prince Arthur of Connaught, riding on the king's left hand, was conspicuous for the big gray charger and the white gauntlets which distinguish his regiment, the Scots Greys.

Queen Mary, with Princess Mary and the young princes, drove to the parade grounds separately, and took up positions in a window overlooking the saluting base. After inspecting the regiments drawn up in hollow square formation, the king presented the new colors to the selected battalion, and with stately ceremony the standards were consecrated and "trooped," a march past the reviewing stand in slow time following.

Among the innumerable telegrams, cablegrams and messages from the heads of almost every nation on the globe, was one from President Woodrow Wilson. During the afternoon members of the diplomatic corps called at the palace to present their congratulations and tender the formal messages of good will from their respective countries. Later, Foreign Secretary Grey gave a big reception at the foreign office.

LONDON, May 30.—Representatives of the Turkish, Bulgarian, Montenegrin, Greek and Serbian nations today signed a treaty of peace, ending the bloody war that has been carried on in the Balkan country for the past several months.

By the terms of the agreement

Turkey surrenders all its territory in Europe west of a line from Enos, on the Aegean sea, to Midia, on the Black sea. Crete is also surrendered.

One of the terms of the peace pact provides for an autonomous government for Albania, the powers fixing the boundaries.

The remainder of the conquered territory is to be divided among the allies. The boundary lines have not been decided upon as yet.

The powers are to settle the ownership of the islands in the Aegean sea.

The indemnity is to be settled by the Paris commission.

Sir Edward Grey, the British minister of foreign affairs, was thanked by Baron Danoff for the allies for the signing of the peace treaty. Danoff declared that the success of the negotiations were largely due to the tact and diplomacy of the British statesman.

FINN AUTONOMY IS AGAIN IN PERIL

LATEST DUMA DECREE IS TO THE EFFECT THAT FINLANDERS MUST BE TRIED BY THE CZAR'S MAGISTRATES

HELSINGFORS, FINLAND, June 3.—The most formidable blow of any of the many aimed at Finnish autonomy in the past few years, in the opinion of all classes here, was the bill brought up in the Russian Duma today at St. Petersburg. The bill requires that all Fins that resist Russian laws must be tried by a Russian court.

Introduced by the ministry of justice, the measure is designed to affect all offenses in which bureaucratic ingenuity can discover the slightest semblance of political motives, and includes murder, any attack on police or military, damage done to railways, mails, telegraphs or telephones, the manufacture or sale of bombs, and even any attempt to prevent the application of Russian laws to Finland. The purpose is admittedly to sweep as many Fins as possible into the wide net of Russian law and Russian court procedure. It is even worse than the laws which George III of England evoked against the Colonies previous to the Revolution.

An explanatory statement filed by the ministry when the bill is said to be full of gross misrepresentations, among the most flagrant of which is the assertion that the opposition to "Russification" comes from only a small section of the Finnish people. This is made in the face of the fact that the Finnish Diet, which is one of the most representative and democratic parliaments in the world, is continually and emphatically protesting against various forms of Russian aggression.

Describing the bill today, the Denj, a leading Liberal organ, in a specially prepared article said: "It means the stealing of Finland's freedom. What remains, for instance, of the freedom of the press, under regulations which can regard any free word as criminal? The ministry of justice evidently desires to level Finland with Russia in the matter of lawlessness, step by step."

The fate of the measure which came up today lies with the Octobrists, who hold the balance of power in the Duma. How they will vote when the measure reaches that stage, probably the latter part of this week, is as yet problematical.

PAGE PRESENTED TO KING GEORGE

LONDON, May 30.—Walter H. Page, the new American ambassador to Great Britain, was presented to King George today. The ceremony took place at Buckingham palace.

The new representative was formally introduced by Sir Edward Grey, British minister of foreign affairs. Both made impromptu speeches, indicative of the close feeling between the two English-speaking nations.

Later in the day Page was presented to the queen by the Earl of Shaftesbury.

CHICAGO, May 30.—In charge of Trainer McCarty, the casket bearing the remains of Luther McCarthy, killed by Arthur Pelkey in a bout at Calgary last week, reached here this afternoon. The remains will be taken to Piqua, Ohio, for burial.

A large number of fight fans and friends of McCarty were at the train when the body arrived. They placed many floral offerings on the casket. "I'm through with the fight game forever now," said McCarty. "I never expect to attend another bout as long as I live."

BERLIN, June 2.—The German Manufacturers' Association today voted to postpone definite action regarding participation by Germany in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, pending the outcome of the tariff legislation.

NIPPONESE WOULD BOYCOTT S. F. FRIEDMANN'S KIN HANDS ROAST

IN ADDITION TO STOPPING APPROPRIATION FOR EXPOSITION, WOULD MAKE ENTRY BY NORTHERN PORTS

TOKIO, June 3.—A movement is on foot in Japanese commercial circles to boycott in every manner the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco. This is causing much embarrassment to the government, on account of present matters pending.

In addition to boycotting the fair and cutting off the appropriation for Japanese participation, there is a movement to abolish the subsidy liners running to San Francisco by boycotting. Instead, it is planned to give the trade to vessels entering at Portland and Seattle.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Two nations—the freed and the liberator—today paid honor to the heroes who died on board the battleship Maine, when that ship was blown up in Havana harbor at 9:40 on the evening of February 15, 1898. The occasion was a memorial service and ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the national Maine monument at the Fifty-ninth street and Broadway entrance to Central park.

One thousand Cuban sailors from the warship Cuba, 10,000 United States sailors from the ships of the North Atlantic fleet came here especially for the occasion; the Sixty-ninth regiment, First Regimental cavalry and the naval militia of the New York State militia and several Spanish war veterans' associations took part in one of the greatest naval and military parades New York has seen in years. Starting from Fortieth street and Fifth avenue, the troops proceeded to Fifty-ninth street; thence down Fifty-ninth to Broadway, up Broadway to Sixty-sixth street, and thence east into Central park. Here the troops and sailors counter-marched so that the heads of the various divisions simultaneously appeared surrounding the monument. In the reviewing stand were Governor Sulzer of New York, Governor Haines of Maine, Mayor Gaynor and other city officials, Rear Admiral Charles Sigsbee, who was captain of the ill-fated Maine at the time of the explosion, and Father John Chidwick, chaplain of the old Maine.

Previous to the arrival of the troops at the monument, they were reviewed from a specially erected stand at the plaza, Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. At the head of the procession was Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic fleet; Admirals Winslow, Fletcher and Usher, in charge of the various divisions of the North Atlantic fleet; State Commander Chauncey W. Herrick of the New York United Spanish War Veterans, and Commander Jackson and Lieutenant Zogbaum of Admiral Winslow's staff.

With the troops banked about the monument and standing at parade rest, addresses were made by the prominent guests. Directly back of the monument were the two groves of trees planted by Park Commissioner Stover as a part of the Maine memorial. To the left, in the rear of the monument, had been planted one scarlet oak for each ship which was under command of Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila bay. Just opposite these trees was a grove of red oaks, one for each of the ships under the command of Admirals Schley and Sampson at Santiago harbor. As a background for the monument and the two "oak tree fleets," a grove of pin oaks had been planted to represent each battleship in the present United States navy.

LABOR CIRCLES M'CARTY'S BODY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The electrical strike here has split the labor circles, according to prominent union men.

The San Francisco Labor council has voted, approving a strike course against the Pacific Gas & Electric company.

The Building Trades council has approved the action of Electrical Workers' union, No. 6, in disregarding the strike, and signing a wage agreement with the Pacific company.

A hot session is expected this evening, when the light and power union men warring on the Pacific Gas Electric company demand that the gas workers and engineers still employed by the company be called out by the union.

Jeff Davis' Anniversary
LEESBURG, Va., June 3.—Appropriate exercises and the decoration of the graves of the Confederate dead marked today's local celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. The exercises were held under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

BROTHER OF GERMAN SCIENTIST CALLS DISPOSAL OF TUBERCULAR CULTURES FOR GAIN A WRONG TO MANKIND

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 3.—"My brother's action in selling his serum for the cure of tuberculosis is a gross injustice to mankind."

This statement was made today by Dr. A. H. C. Friedmann, who returned from a trip East to see the Friedmann experiments.

"No ethical physician will use this remedy under the existing conditions. He claims he has found and cultivated a bacillus which shows eminent curative properties, but the results attained so far in America do not correspond with his assertions."

CATTLE CUT IS HEAVIEST EVER

PORTLAND, June 2.—Cattle values suffered a severe cut during the week and the market is generally 25 to 50 cents lower. Steers received the brunt of the attack. Best bullocks were selling steady at \$8.25 to \$8.50 toward the close with good grass stuff around 8 cents. Butcher stuff was slow to participate in the slump, as heifers brought \$8 and sows \$7.80, although these prices are not in existence today. Good bulls and stags are steady to a shade weaker, while calves remain unchanged. Heavy liquidation from drought afflicted sections in California and Rocky Mountain states has hurried along the annual advent of the grass cattle run. Beef is not as plentiful as in former years, and the trade expects a comparatively steady market all spring and summer.

The hog market displayed strong "come back" qualities from the opening to closing, and gained approximately 25c. Best light swine sold steady Wednesday at \$8.50 to \$8.55. Demand has been brisk and big enough to absorb receipts which have been better than the average. Uncertainty as to the market status the coming week prevents much speculation.

Sheep house proved an irregular affair up to Thursday and thereafter appeared to be steadier. Killers are surfeited on poor mutton and lambs. Calls are for prime stuff, which is fairly firm. Wethers at \$6 and ewes at \$5.25, and spring lambs at \$7 to \$7.25 are price tops in the various sheep classes. Liquidation is large, and the range of prices is wide.

FIND BALLOON; GET A REWARD

SAN DIEGO, June 2.—Ten thousand tiny balloons shot into the air in this city Friday afternoon, each one labeled "The San Diego Exposition, San Diego, 1915." Each one carried a small card attached, with a word printed on the card.

The Ad Club of San Diego offers a reward for the return of these balloons from distant places. In order to make sure that there shall be no mistake about the find, the person finding one of them must take it to the editor of the nearest paper, report the place and time of finding it to him, give him the card attached to the balloon and get the editor's signature to the statement he makes in regard to the finding.

This statement he is to send to the Ad Club of San Diego, addressing it to the secretary, and upon verification of the statement, the reward will be paid. As many of the balloons carried the cards of business houses in San Diego that also offer rewards for those found in the farthest outlying places, the lucky finder of one of these will get two rewards, provided his editor can verify his statement as to the finding.

Over 10,000 persons gathered in the plaza when the tiny voyagers were released and hundreds of the balloons carried away personal cards and messages. The lucky finder of one of these balloons will be well repaid for his trouble in reporting it to the San Diego Ad Club.

PORTLAND, June 2.—George Schall, a sergeant in the hospital corps of the army, was arrested here today by police officers. He is charged with burning his family to death.

The charge grows out of the destruction of the cottage at the Presidio of San Francisco, occupied by Schall and his family last April. Schall's paralytic wife and three small sons were burned to death.

"T. R. PUNCH" IS BEING PEDDLED

MARQUETTE, May 30.—Saloons today are advertising "T. R. Punch" today. Large placards call attention to this and to "Teddy's Toddy for Jungle Fever."

This is the first Memorial Day since 1908 that Roosevelt has not delivered a Memorial address. He declined the invitation issued by the

local Grand Army post.

In declining, the colonel stated that he was very anxious to address the veterans, but he feared that this might be regarded by some as a "grandstand" play.

Resigns on Silver Anniversary

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—With a record of having baptized all the younger generation of members of his church in the last 25 years, the Rev. Father D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, today resigned his pastorate of the Ferguson Catholic church. Today was the silver anniversary of his connection with the church as its pastor.

KIT CARSON IS COMMEMORATED

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 30.—A magnificent bronze statue of Kit Carson, pioneer, soldier, scout and trapper, was dedicated in Kit Carson park today, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies. The statue cost \$13,000, and is the work of August Lukeman of New York.

EXCLUSIONISTS TO BE DISBANDED

PRESIDENT TVIETMOE SAYS CALIFORNIANS FAIL TO TENDER PROPER FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The Asiatic Exclusion league will soon be disbanded, according to President Tveitmoe, who has been active in preparing initiative exclusion measures.

He stated that the people of California have failed to give the organization the proper financial support to carry on the work desired.

"This does not interfere with the organization's initiative campaign to substitute a stronger measure for the Webb anti-alien land bill," said Tveitmoe. "We are still of the same opinion regarding this, and a few of us will carry on, as far as possible, the work of the league."

WAR HEROINE'S REMAINS MOVED

FREDERICK, Md., May 30.—The remains of Barbara Frietchie, heroine of Whittier's stirring war poem, and those of her husband, John C. Frietchie, were buried today at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The remains recently were disinterred from the Old Reformed cemetery here, and rested in state in the Mt. Olivet mausoleum until today. Miss Medora Mantz, grandniece of Barbara Frietchie, recited Whittier's poem, and the local Grand Army acted as a guard of honor.

WILL TRIM OFF JUSTICE FEES

MEDFORD, May 30.—District Attorney Kelly has decided hereafter to bring all criminal matters triable before justices of the peace and all preliminary examinations before County Judge Tom Velle. While this policy has never been adopted in Jackson county, the district attorney and county judge are going to give it a trial, as it will save the county in the neighborhood of \$100 a month formerly paid out in justice court fees. The county judge, being a salaried officer, is not entitled to fees.

PHILADELPHIA HONORS HEROES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.—While 50,000, with bowed heads uncovered, knelt on the heights of Overbrook Hill today, a solemn mass of requiem was offered for the country's heroes who fell in its wars. It was Philadelphia's observance of Memorial Day. Knights of Columbus from various parts of the state and high church dignitaries from Philadelphia and Pittsburg conducted the field mass, which was the first ever held in or near Philadelphia. Lined in columns before the massive outdoor altar were veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars. Just back of the veterans were two regiments of state militia, patriotic societies and other citizen-military organizations.

CABINET WAITS JAPAN'S NOTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—At today's meeting of the cabinet, Secretary Bryan reported that he expects Japan's rejoinder by Friday or Saturday. It is reported that Japan may modify her demands.

It is rumored here that a new feature of the controversy will be the insistence of Japan that the Webb bill's inhibition against the ownership and leasing of lands, so far as Japanese now owning or leasing farms is concerned, be erased.

NON-SUPPORT LAW NOW EFFECTIVE

NEW LEGISLATION MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO EXTRADITE MAN WHO FAILS TO PROVIDE FOR HIS FAMILY

Failure to support wives has become a serious offense in Oregon, for the new non-support law passed by the last legislature went into effect Tuesday.

Under the new law non-support is made a felony, and men who fail to observe their marriage vows in this respect will be subject to punishment wherever they go, for they can be extradited from other states.

The new law provides that men failing to observe the law shall be taken before the grand jury for indictment, and shall be tried before a jury.

Under the old law the crime was a misdemeanor, and was heard by the county court without a jury.

WOULD INCREASE PENSIONS PAID

DENVER, Colo., June 3.—Increased pensions for all veterans of the Civil War was the big topic before the executive committee of the Colorado and Wyoming divisions of the Grand Army of the Republic today. The reunion, which started yesterday, is to continue through Friday. Four hundred veterans, the smallest number yet to assemble in annual reunion, are in attendance. It is expected that the action looking to increase of pensions for the old soldiers will take the form of a memorial to be circulated throughout the country, and to be presented to congress when it meets next winter.

NEW YORK, June 3.—New York is up against it for funds to provide a dangerous Fourth of July celebration. It was announced today that after the "safe and sane committee" had been soliciting funds for about ten days, it has in hand less than \$10,000. Two thousand of this was left over from last year. The \$10,000, said the committee in its announcement today, isn't a drop in the bucket, for it takes something like \$50,000 to \$60,000 for the Big Town to properly celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

New York, claiming the original patent on the Fourth safely celebrated, feels it is of nation-wide importance that Father Knickerbocker keeps up the good work. In the local committee's plea for funds some interesting figures regarding decreases in the Fourth death toll since safe and sane programs were instituted are given. In 1909, 215 were killed; 5,092 were injured. In 1910, 131 were killed; 2,792 injured. In 1911, 57 were killed and 1,546 were injured. In 1913, 41 were killed and 947 injured. Of the deaths throughout the country last year there were two in Chicago, two in Philadelphia and two in Detroit. New York City had only one fatality and 58 injured. In Philadelphia 127 were injured.

AGRICULTURAL WORK GROWING

ROME, June 3.—Five additional nations have allied themselves officially with the International Institute of Agriculture during the past year, according to the report of the organization made public today. The five to join during the past year and assign permanent commissioners to Rome are Paraguay, Union of South African States, the Dutch Indies, the new Italian colonies of Tripoli and Cyrenaica, and Guatemala.

The institute, which was founded and built by King Emanuel, at the suggestion of David Lubin, Sacramento, Calif., millionaire, after his project had been turned down by the United States and several European governments, now has permanent commissioners from fifty-three of the leading nations of the globe. The institute was one of the important points visited by the United States Agricultural commission, which was recently received by King Victor, and which is now investigating agricultural conditions and rural bank systems in other parts of Europe.

Bids Wanted

Notice is hereby given that the directors of District No. 20, Klamath county, Oregon will entertain bids for the erection of a school house in said district; bids to be based on specifications and plans now in the office of Veghte & Co., architects, the county superintendent's office and at the home of Mr. Fred Mechem.

Bids to be opened June 12, 1915. Submit all bids to Fred Mechem, clerk of District No. 20.

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Austen Hayden has returned to Harriman Lodge, after a short sojourn in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ankeny have gone to Clover Creek, where they will camp for several weeks.