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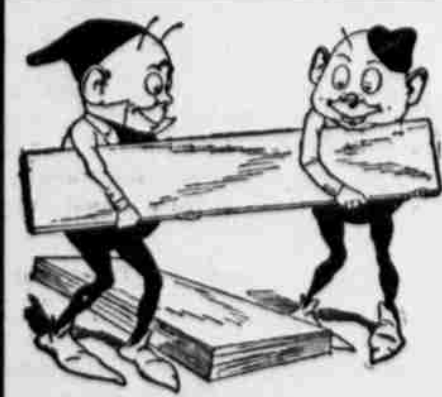
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BIG DAM FINISHED

Will Water Quarter Million Acres of Arid Waste.

CONSTRUCTED BY GOVERNMENT

Former President Touches Button That Starts Machinery at Great Reservoir in Arizona—Forms Largest Artificial Lake in the World.

Roosevelt, Ariz., March 21.—Standing on top of the great storage dam which bears his name, former President Theodore Roosevelt pressed an electric button which set in motion a mass of grinding machinery, which in turn raised three of the six massive iron gates, weighing 6,000 pounds apiece. By this act he officially opened the Roosevelt storage dam, a part of the Salt river irrigation project.

The motor, which raises the gates, had hardly begun to turn before three raging torrents of water came rushing through the three openings at different levels and ran madly down the valley, where, after racing fully sixty miles, making the largest artificial lake in the world, it will be used in the irrigation of about 250,000 acres of land.

The scene from the dam was a striking one. The motor cars in which the many people besides the Roosevelt party made the seventy-five mile journey from Phoenix were parked along the road above the artificial lake, each with its roll of bedding strapped upon it, as the guests spent the night here. On the hills hundreds of saddle horses grazed.

Along the top of the tower several hundred people were crowded and when Mr. Roosevelt came in sight on the twisting road a tremendous salute of dynamite greeted the former president. Ceremonies were opened by President Orme of the Salt River Valley Water Users' association, after Mr. Roosevelt had mounted the stand and Mrs. Roosevelt, Archie and Miss Ethel had grouped themselves below. President Orme introduced Governor Sloan as chairman and the latter in turn presented all speakers.

Colonel Roosevelt Speaks.

Colonel Roosevelt said in part: "It is a year ago, when I first came out of Africa, that I received your request to take part in the dedication exercises of this great project, and I accepted at once.

"This great project, as part of the national irrigation policy, was the first bit of serious work which I undertook as president. I knew the utter impossibility of expecting the larger schemes to be developed by private enterprises unless we were content to have the larger schemes become private monopolies, which I was not content to have, and was therefore already anxious to have this piece of work done by the only individual that could do it—Uncle Sam. Perfectly natural, it was the same difficulty that was encountered by those who pressed forward the homestead law. The reclamation act, like the homestead law, was a law for the small man—a law for the twenty-acre farmer—a law for the man who farms his own land.

"I want to thank you for having named the dam after me. If there could be any monument which would appeal to any man, surely it is this, and I thank you from my heart. The two material achievements connected with my administration of which I am proud are this reclamation work in the west and the Panama canal."

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst Urges Kansas Women to Use Moderation.

Topeka, March 20.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the English suffragette, opened the Kansas campaign for woman suffrage with an address in the First Baptist church. Miss Pankhurst neither looks nor acts like a real fighting politician, but when she talks she shows there is a great deal of force in her make-up and that she isn't afraid to go to jail or anywhere else in a good cause.

Miss Pankhurst insisted that the English women would be given the right to vote within a year. She told in great detail her experiences as a militant suffragette in London. She urged the Kansas women to campaign as effectively as they could and counseled moderation.

HIS RAGE FATAL TO TWO

An Ohio Man Shot and Killed His Son and Himself.

Stuebenville, O., March 20.—In a rage Joseph Heim, forty-five years old, shot and killed his son, Joseph, Jr., and then shot himself. Heim kept a grocery store. After he had shot the son he set fire to the place and then killed himself. Firemen extinguished the flames and found the bodies. Heim had trouble with his wife about two years ago and they separated. They were recently united.

LAUNCH WILSON BOOM

Colonel Harvey Declares Him Logical Democratic Choice for 1912.

Savannah, Ga., March 18.—The first note in the campaign of Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for president in 1912 was made here by Colonel George Harvey of New York. The keynote of the campaign, as expressed by Mr. Harvey, is income tax and inheritance tax, with the tariff in the background.

CONDENSED NEWS

Former Governor William B. Bloxham died at his home in Tallahassee, Fla.

David H. Moffat, the "silver king" of Colorado, died at the Hotel Belmont, New York.

Five men are dead as the result of an explosion of blackdamp in a coal mine at Mineral, Kan.

Plague has appeared at Port au Spain, Trinidad. Only one case of the disease has so far developed.

During the month of February the deaths from the plague in India reached the enormous total of 88,498.

Two million, in round numbers, is the approximate Irish-born population at present living in the United States.

A shutdown of all the coal mines in the Crow's Nest district of British Columbia, employing 3,000 men, is expected to take place soon.

The pantalon skirt has reached Rio Janeiro and two girls who were engaged to popularize the curious garment were mobbed in the street.

Mrs. Edith Melber, convicted of murdering her child, was taken to Auburn (N. Y.) prison to begin a minimum sentence of twenty years' imprisonment.

The Danish government is sending warships to Greenland with instructions to arrest foreign walrus hunters, chiefly Americans, who are reported to be killing thousands of walrus annually.

Thirty thousand copies of three volumes of the last edition of Tolstoy's collected works have been confiscated by the Moscow police. Countess Tolstoy has protested against the confiscation.

Workmen making alterations in the subtreasury at Philadelphia found beneath the flooring \$1,400 that had been lost for three years. The money was in \$100 bills, mildewed and covered with dust.

The Rev. Isaac Amada Cornelison, for sixty years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Washington, Ill., and with one exception the oldest living graduate of Princeton college, was found dead in bed.

Excellent results are being accomplished in the fight being waged in the south against the hook worm infection, according to reports from the commission established by John D. Rockefeller's \$1,000,000 donation.

The waters of Central park's lakes, New York city, failed to give up the body of Dorothy Arnold, the missing heiress, when searchers finished the last big pond. The result disappointed thousands who lined the shores.

The old passenger coach used by President Lincoln and which afterward conveyed his body from Washington to Springfield, Ill., burned in a fire in the railroad yards at Columbus Heights, a suburb of Minneapolis.

W. J. Jackson, vice president and general manager of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road, was elected chairman of the General Managers' association and the Association of Western Railroads, comprising sixty-one railroads.

In a report filed with United States District Judge Hollister at Cincinnati the late James Buck of Lafayette, Ind., is charged with having appropriated \$57,000 belonging to the estate of Job M. Nash, of which Buck was one of the trustees.

Higher wages were paid to American farm laborers during 1910 than at any time in the last forty-five years, according to statistics just made public by the department of agriculture. The average wage for the country was \$27.50 a month.

Complaint that Duluth is being discriminated against by the railways of the northwest in favor of Chicago, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, as grain landing ports was made to the interstate commerce commission by the Duluth board of trade.

Information that Herbert de Cou, official excavator of an expedition of the Archaeological Institute of America, on the north coast of Africa, was murdered recently by Arabs, has been received in a cablegram by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

As the first direct result of the government's antitrust suit against the "electric lamp trust," the department of justice has received intimations that the prices of all electric light bulbs will be reduced 33-1/3 per cent all over the United States.

Judge Landis sentenced Edward S. Nicholas, who was convicted of having criticized Elsie Ferrier, thirteen years old, to Hammond, Ind., a violation of the Mann "white slave" statute, to ten years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Cable advices tell of the death in the ring of the National Sporting club of London of Tom Dovey, a well known English middleweight boxer. He dropped dead of heart disease at the opening of a bout with a championship aspirant named Cooper.

Mystery surrounds the death at Chicago of Miss Fanny C. Wright, who inherited her father's estate of \$150,000. She expired in her apartments at the Brewster hotel a half hour after Scott Wallace, twenty years old, had called to accompany her to a theater.

When the confederate reunion is held in Little Rock in May records will be placed before the historical committee which will undertake to prove that the first shot of the civil war was fired near Pine Bluff, Ark. and not at Charleston, S. C., as accredited by historians.

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