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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

MEETS KING ALBERT

ROOSEVELT AND BELGIAN RULER EXCHANGE GREETINGS.

Appearance at Exposition Marked by Double Demonstration for Himself and the Monarch--Big Banquet is Held in the Palace.

Former President Roosevelt met King Albert, of Belgium, Thursday and they exchanged cordial greetings, later driving from the Brussels exposition to Laeken palace, and spending an hour in the gardens.

The Belgian people gave Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children a warm welcome on their arrival at Brussels from Paris at noon Thursday. After luncheon at the American embassy and a reception for the American colony Col. Roosevelt visited the exposition, and his appearance there was marked by a double demonstration for himself and the king. His passage down the broad Avenue Louise, where there was a liberal display of American flags, was accompanied by continual cheers.

The Salle des Fêtes, where the former president spoke, was packed to the doors and several thousand persons were unable to gain admission. While Col. Roosevelt waited in the reception room in the rear of the stage the young king arrived by the side entrance. He was accompanied by a single aid. No introductions were necessary as they had met in America when the king was a crown prince. After a warm handshake they talked for several minutes in low tones, the king's tall figure towering head and shoulders above the American. He told Mr. Roosevelt how glad he was to welcome him to Belgium.

King Albert then, with a profound bow, retired and entered the hall, taking his place on a gilt red cushioned chair, immediately below the front of the stage. The crowd applauded lustily as the king entered, but the outburst was mild compared with the roar which greeted Mr. Roosevelt a moment later.

M. Wiart, president of the exposition attempted to introduce the colonel, but for some minutes he could not be heard above the din. He paid a flattering tribute to Mr. Roosevelt the king several times joining in the applause. When he referred to the former president's part in calling the second Hague peace conference and when he denominated him as "America's most representative citizen" the audience cheered heartily.

KOBE HARBOR BADLY SHAKEN.

Terrific Explosion on Dynamite Lighter in Japan.

Shaking Kobe, Japan, with the force of an earthquake and leaving damage suggestive of a typhoon, a terrific explosion took place on a dynamite lighter in the harbor there on April 7. Not only was immense damage sustained ashore, but more than fifteen thousand buildings were damaged, two persons killed and 83 injured. The Blue Funnel line Myrindon and some other vessels narrowly escaped.

Several steamers were quickly moved when the dynamite laden lighter was soon on fire. The Myrindon was stopped just as the lighter blew up with a terrific detonation, the steamer vibrating heavily and the hatches being forced off.

The explosion ignited 130 tons of dynamite, and three other lighters, holding fifty tons more, were sunk by the upheaval without exploding. A huge column of water and debris was thrown up and a number of people watching from the shore were thrown down, as were also officers on several steamers in the harbor.

Scarcely a house in Kobe escaped some damage and many buildings along the Bund, notably the Oriental hotel, the German consulate, steamship and business offices were severely injured. There were but two men on the lighter. Both were killed.

Roosevelt to Brussels.

Mr. Roosevelt's visit in Paris, during which he was showered with honors, terminated Thursday when, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Kermit, he took a morning train for Brussels. The family was given an enthusiastic sendoff at the railway station.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Thursday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top hogs, \$7.55. Top hogs, 9.15.

Whitney's Runner Wins.

The Ely plate of 200 sovereigns for 2-year-olds, distance five furlongs of the Rous course, at Newmarket, Eng., was won Thursday by H. P. Whitney's Artless. There were four starters.

Prix Jason Event.

The prix Jason of \$600, distance one mile and seven and a half furlongs, at Auteuil, France, Thursday, was won by Mason Carnes' Elbair.

\$50,000 WON BY L. PAULHAN.

Files From London to Manchester, 180 Miles.

The Frenchman, Paulhan, whose efforts have been frequently crowned with victory, Thursday won the greatest race in the history of mankind and \$50,000 when he flew into Manchester, Eng., at 5:30 o'clock, having traveled by aeroplane from London, a distance by railway of more than 180 miles, with only a single overnight stop at Litchfield.

His competitor in the contest, Graham White, the English aviator, for some unexplained reason, after making a successful new start at Read, where he made his first landing, dejected at Poleworth.

White was doubly unfortunate in this having victory snatched from his grasp, inasmuch as the wrecking of his machine after his previous attempt delayed his flight, and Wednesday, believing that Paulhan would not start until Thursday morning, went to sleep, thus allowing his opponent to gain a great advantage.

A prize of \$50,000 was donated by Lord Northcliffe for the first aeroplane flight from London to Manchester, a distance of 180 miles.

The winning of the prize involved one of the most sensational contests that has ever been seen in Great Britain. It was a race between Graham White, the English aviator, and Paulhan, White a few days ago attempted the trip, but was compelled to deject at Litchfield after covering 115 miles. Paulhan then appeared on the scene and the two aviators made hasty preparations for the flight, each striving to be first at the start. Paulhan stole a march on the Englishman, ascending from Hendon at 5:20 p. m. Wednesday.

PENALTY FOR HAZERS.

Sentenced to Walk a Number of Miles Each Weekday.

Three West Point cadets will have a fair chance to break Weston's record as the penalty for hazing fourth class men under the terms of an order issued by the superintendent of the military academy. Had it not been for the special act of congress authorizing the secretary of war to dispose of their cases in accordance with the nominal regulations they would have been expelled from the academy.

Cadet Robert M. Bodine drew a sentence of confinement to the barracks area and gymnasium and to walking the usual punishment tour each Wednesday and Saturday until the cadets go into summer camp. Thereafter he is to be confined to one part of the camp and to walk five hours daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, until July 5.

Cadets Edward C. Boykin and Harold M. Rayner, of the third class, are to have the same punishment, except that their tours will expire June 23 next.

BOMB KILLS TWO GUARDS.

Attempt Made to Assassinate Prince Regent of China.

Details of an attempt to assassinate the prince regent of China on April 3 were received at Victoria, B. C., by steamer Thursday. The prince regent, with some officials and attendants, was crossing a small bridge in the palace garden in Peking when a bomb was exploded by means of wires. Two attendants walking in advance were killed.

Guards arrested fourteen Cantonese dressed in western clothing. Several other bombs were found in different parts of the garden.

Spurious \$5 Gold Pieces.

Secret service agents at San Antonio, Tex., have in their possession a number of counterfeit United States \$5 gold pieces, believed to have been made in Mexico. This spurious money has become so plentiful in some parts of Mexico that hotel keepers are refusing gold in payment of bills.

Five Hundred Men Entombed in Mine.

Five hundred miners were entombed Wednesday afternoon at the Tyn-y-Bedw colliery in Wales as a result of the breaking down of the cage machinery. The managers are endeavoring to make a connection with the miners through another shaft half a mile distant.

Honor Grant's Birth.

Gelema, Ill., Wednesday celebrated the 8th anniversary of the birth of its most distinguished citizen, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

To Scale Mt. McKinley.

The revenue cutter Tahoma sailed from Seattle, Wash., Wednesday for Alaska carrying the Portland Mazama expedition of four men who will attempt the ascent of Mt. McKinley.

Diplomat is Dead.

Robert Melvin Van Lynden, who was foreign minister in the cabinet of Premier Kuyper, died Wednesday at The Hague.

Bank Clerk Ends Life.

Down in the vault of the Jefferson bank, at Forsythe and Canal streets, New York, Geo. W. Rose, assistant receiving teller of the bank, took his own life Wednesday by cutting his throat.

Avalanche Kills Many.

More than 100 Japanese were killed on April 3 when an avalanche plunged down Sunagase, overwhelming the village of Nishimoyamari Japan.

DEATH OF BJORNSON.

Norwegian Poet Expires in French Capital.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, novelist and dramatist, reformer and advocate of universal peace, died in Paris Tuesday night, surrounded by his family. His end was peaceful.

The last serious illness of the novelist extended over nearly a year. He was taken to Paris for special treatment in the early part of last November, accompanied by his wife and daughter, a physician and nurses, and during part of the journey traveled with the king of Denmark in the king's private car.

In Paris, however, he was unable to receive the treatment for arteriosclerosis, from which he was suffering, but not withstanding this he showed marked improvement for a time, due entirely to his wonderful vitality.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson was born at Kvikne, Osterdalen, Norway, December 6, 1832. His father was a clergyman. He completed his education at the universities of Christiania and Copenhagen, and first became known in consequence of some articles and stories which he sold to newspapers.

In 1857 he returned from abroad and was first director of a theater in Bergen and afterwards for a short time editor of the Journal Aftenbladet, in Christiania.

As a journalist Bjornson expressed strong republican opinions, which aroused considerable public excitement. Finally he was condemned to a year's imprisonment for treason, but escaped to Germany and afterwards to America, and did not return to Christiania until 1882.

CHEERS GREET THE VOTE.

New York Assembly Passes Bill Permitting Sunday Baseball.

A bill legalizing Sunday baseball by amateurs between 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. squeezed through the New York assembly Tuesday by a vote of 77 to 67. Cheering greeted the result. Speaker Wadsworth, who played first base for Harvard when in college, surrendered his gavel to speak in favor of the bill.

"I do not believe," he said, "that this sort of thing violates the Sabbath. I believe that it makes for the betterment of man and that is my conception of following in the footsteps of the divine master."

"I would rather have my boy shouting at the top of his lungs when Casey's mits closed over the long fly in the outfield than have him loafing around street corners Sundays, telling stories, ogling women, or debauching himself with beer in the saloons."

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID.

Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Ends Life in a Schoolroom.

Thirteen-year-old Nina Anthis committed suicide in school at Alton, Ill., Tuesday afternoon in the presence of her teacher and thirty schoolmates by drinking carbolic acid.

She left a pathetic note on her desk, in which she said her heart was broken because her foster mother scolded her, and she asked that she be buried with her favorite doll. She remained in the room during the recess period. She took her place in the line for roll call. As her name was called she stepped from the line, and, without a word, drained a two-ounce bottle of the poison. She died before a doctor reached her.

Great Fraud is Uncovered.

Through a suit in the United States court at Cheyenne, Wyo., against promoters who have been negotiating stocks and bonds of fifteen different corporations, whose capital stocks aggregate more than \$31,000,000, there was made public Wednesday what is alleged to be a great fraud. The promoters are said to have obtained millions of dollars by the sale of stock.

Auto Turns Over; One Killed.

Alex Lyon, a Central City real estate dealer, was killed Tuesday afternoon when his automobile skidded over an embankment about seven miles east of town in Hamilton county and turned over in a ditch. There was about a foot and a half of water and mud in the ditch and Lyon was pinned down by the steering wheel and death resulted apparently from drowning.

Repairs on Bridge.

Temporary repairs have been made to the Burlington bridge over the Platte at Grand Island, which was partially destroyed by fire Sunday evening, and the company is again able to use its own tracks between Aurora and Grand Island.

Seventh Victim of Ponca Fire.

James Minor, who was fatally burned while making heroic efforts to save the members of his family from death in a fire in their home near Ponca Sunday, died Tuesday, making seven deaths in all.

Burt County Treasurer Dead.

Victor L. Fried died at his home in Oakland Tuesday evening from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Fried grew to manhood in Oakland and was prominent. He was serving his second term as treasurer of Burt county.

Giant Meteor Falls.

News comes from the mountains in the vicinity of the Mormon colonies in Mexico of the falling of a gigantic meteor. It burst and some of the fragments started a forest fire.

Kills Self After Quarrel.

Philip S. Kingsland, of St. Louis, Mo., aged 62, committed suicide in his office by taking carbolic acid, after a quarrel with his son.

Nebraska State News

News of the Week In Concise Form

3,000 ACRES BURNED OVER.

Fire Does Heavy Damage to Farms Southeast of Broken Bow.

A disastrous pasture fire occurred at the old Buckeye ranch and some adjoining farms about twelve miles southeast of Broken Bow Monday afternoon. About 3,000 acres of fine pasture land and many fence posts were destroyed. L. H. Jewett, of Broken Bow, owns nearly 1,000 acres of the old Buckeye, while I. A. Rensau represents the Bradley, Mathieson & Walker Co., which owns the balance of the property, consisting of 1,000 acres. Nearly 200 head of cattle, belonging to Mr. Jewett, were on the place at the time, and escaped by a very narrow margin, eighty are reported to be badly scorched and there is a probability of some of them dying. Pasture belonging to George Marsh, W. H. Van Nortwick, Will Hickman and others, aggregating over 1,000 acres, was destroyed. Mr. Rensau roughly estimates the loss to be between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The fire was started by a young man on a leased farm adjoining; he had piled great heaps of rubbish and put a torch to them without establishing fire guards. As the wind was blowing a perfect gale from the northwest, the flames were soon beyond control and jumped into the big ranch. The farmers at that vicinity were aroused and fought frantically for their properties all the afternoon. Messrs. Rensau and Jewett, who had arrived on the scene by automobile, taking an active part. By nightfall sufficient guards in the shape of plowed land had been swung about the flames, and they soon died out.

SIX KILLED BY FIRE.

Explosion of Tar and Gasoline Results Fatally.

The explosion of a kettle filled with tar and gasoline in a little log cabin occupied by the Minor family, two and one-half miles north of Ponca, Sunday caused the death, in a terrible manner, of Mrs. James Minor and five of the Minor children. In the John Tucker restaurant at Ponca lives Mr. Minor, and the physicians who are constantly hovering over him hold out no hope of his recovery. The scene of the fire was appropriately the setting for a tragedy. The cabin stood away in the recesses of the cliffs, covered with lonely trees, and set off by a mournful stretch of waters. In one brief awful moment burst forth two flames, and to the ears of the city witnesses of the accident outside of the cabin came the terrible wailing of lost parents, sisters and brothers. The watcher was Charles Minor, who, standing beside the little boat used to ferry people across the Missouri river, saw in amazement the entire cabin engulfed in flames, saw his father throw one of the children to safety, heard the final agonizing shrieks and then saw the father, who had innocently caused the explosion, break forth from a sheet of flame, rush down the declivity to the river bank. His clothing was one sheet of fire and he plunged into the waters of the river for succor in his moment of anguish.

UNFAIR RATES ALLEGED.

Omaha Grain Exchange Files Complaint Against B. & O.

Freight rates on grain from Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., to points of destination in the New England territory are alleged, in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Omaha Grain exchange against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company and 42 other carrier routes, to be unreasonable and extortionate. The rates from these points of origin to New York and Philadelphia are not complained of, but the allegation is made that the through rates from Omaha common points to points of destination in New England territory, north of Boston, are so high that Omaha shippers cannot compete with grain shippers who are afforded lower rates to that territory.

ONLY ONE LICENSE GRANTED.

City Council of Beatrice Decides to Wait Before Acting Upon Others.

At a meeting of the city council of Beatrice Tuesday evening J. H. Dymts was the only one of the nine applicants granted a liquor license. The council recently decided to limit the number of saloons to six and the applications of the other five were laid over until May 3, for the reason that they had not been published the time required by law. The remonstrance filed against W. E. Kentner, of the new Burwood hotel, was referred to the license committee.

WIND FANS THE FLAMES.

Business Part of Town of Salem Wiped Out.

Fire which started at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the town of Salem, practically wiped out the business part of the town, a place of about 700 people. A 40-mile wind was blowing at the time, and with no waterworks or adequate fire fighting apparatus the flames had full sway. Twenty-two business houses and twelve dwellings were burned, with an estimated total loss of \$200,000. Among the business houses burned were the bank, postoffice, newspaper office, opera house, and all the general merchandise stores. Looting followed the fire. Assistance was sent from Falls City and Humboldt, but in the absence of water supply little help was afforded. No estimate is made of insurance.

ALLEGED ELECTION FRAUD.

Dry Forces Enjoin Issue of Saloon Licenses at Kearney.

A temporary restraining order was granted by Judge B. O. Hostetter in district court Saturday against the city of Kearney granting licenses for saloons the coming year. The action is the result of a long investigation of the manner in which the last election was conducted and the petitioners allege that there was illegal voting, miscounts and other irregularities. They ask for a recount and that the court issue a restraining order against the mayor, city clerk and council from issuing licenses and such other relief as the court may grant them. John N. Dryden and W. L. Hand are furnishing the data and claim to have obtained same by a careful watch of the polls and from the poll books after election.

Ordnained an Elder.

William Jennings Bryan was Sunday ordained as an elder in the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln, and following his ordination was selected as a delegate at large to the synodical council of the Presbyterian church to be held at Edinburgh, Scotland, in June.

Shot and Killed.

Henry Swanson, member of a charity party which was celebrating the wedding of a young couple on a farm near Bertrand last Thursday night, was shot and instantly killed by someone not yet known.

Druggists to Meet in June.

The annual convention of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association will be held June 15 to 17 at the Rome hotel, Omaha.

CHINESE TOWNS BURN AS MISSIONARIES FLEE

Mobs in Possession, Foreigners Threatened and Guns Trained on Changsha.

Refugees Tell of Slaughter of Many Natives, Including All the Students of a School.

The situation in Hunan province, China, is reported as critical. Women and children are fleeing for their lives from Changsha, the capital. A number of villages near that city have been reduced to ashes by native mobs. The country is placarded with threats to kill all foreigners.

This disquieting news was brought by missionary refugees who arrived at Hankow from Changsha and near-by mission stations. Many of them had traveled thirty miles on foot and reached the Yangtzebank in rags. Their houses had been burned and they lost all of their property.

The missionaries said that gunboats in the river have their guns trained on Changsha and near-by points and have afforded a refuge for many foreigners. Three thousand Chinese imperial soldiers are occupying the strategic points of the capital and detachments are being hurried to outlying districts, where rioting is reported. Many Chinese have been killed. In one instance a technical school was set on fire and thirty students were burned to death. When vessels approached Changsha to rescue the imperiled ones the Chinese mob saturated junks with kerosene from looted stations of the Standard Oil Company, and, setting them on fire, allowed them to float down stream in an attempt to burn oncoming steamers.

The viceroys of Hunan province and the governor of Changsha assert that they have the situation in hand and that the missionaries say they fear further outrages. Telegraph wires west of the disturbed districts have been cut. Many missionaries—American, French and Norwegian—remain at outlying posts. The British consul at Changsha, who has arrived at Hankow, said "If one foreigner had been killed a massacre probably would have followed. The British consulate was burned because it employed laborers from another province in the construction of new buildings." The loss to foreign interests is believed not to have been great. The Standard Oil Company has lost a few thousand cans of oil.

WIND FANS THE FLAMES.

HUGHES TO SUPREME COURT.

New York Governor Notifies Taft of Acceptance of Position.

Governor Charles Evans Hughes of New York put aside his opportunities for making from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year in the private practice of his profession as a lawyer and deliberately

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COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says:

"While an excellent exhibit appears in both aggregate payments through the banks and trading defaults, the business situation presents some irregularity, mainly due to weather uncertainties and labor disputes. The matter of costs also suggests more serious thought as to future undertakings. Further weakening in prices of raw supplies affects some interests and large consumers apparently await more favorable buying terms. Continued low temperatures have adversely affected leading retail lines and outdoor activity, but transportation has suffered little hindrance and freight movements have remained exceptionally heavy in factory outputs, general merchandise, farm needs, lumber, hides and grain.

"Interior advices indicate that merchants have done well thus far in reasonable goods. Reduction of light weight apparel and fashionable wear is in part delayed by the cold and wet conditions, but local sales have been of fair volume. The attendance of buyers has been equal to expectations in the wholesale district and forwarding remain fairly large in textiles, millinery, footwear, clothing, suits and house wares. Dealings have been seasonably active in food products and sporting goods.

"Bank clearings, \$292,649,884, exceeded those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 11.1 per cent, and compare with \$222,684,509 in 1908. Failures reported in the Chicago district number only 15, as against 27 last week, 32 in 1909 and 34 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 4, as against 10 last week, 8 in 1909 and 10 in 1908."

NEW YORK.

Weather conditions and the unsettled outlook for prices of many commodities are the causes assigned for the quieter tone of trade in many lines. Retail business and, to a certain extent, reorder demand from jobbers, was affected by the return early in the week of wintry weather. These influences were, however, largely temporary, and they were largely offset by the decided benefit to the crop outlook generally by the breaking of the drought. Collections are about fair.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with April 21 were 193, as against 207 last week, 247 in the like week of 1909, 254 in 1908, 157 in 1907 and 177 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week number 15, which compares with 27 last week and 36 in the corresponding week of 1909.—Bradstreet's.

MARKET OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$8.45; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 to \$9.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$8.10; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.12; corn, No. 2, 57c to 59c; oats, standard, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 29c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 15c to 25c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$7.00 to \$9.55; sheep, good to choice, \$7.00 to \$8.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.04 to \$1.05; corn, No. 2 white, 58c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 43c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8