

SCANDAL IN HUNGARY

Austria Finds Much to Reprove in Present Condition of Its Associates.

DECLARES POLITICIANS ARE NOT CLEAN

Franz Kerschik Blamed for Retirement of Old Families from Activity.

POLONYI IS NOW UNDER LIME LIGHT

Minister of Justice Announced of Unfair Dealings in His.

WOMAN SAID TO HAVE ACTED AS SPY

Case of Baroness Schenker, Who Claimed to Have Been Detained of Pay for Secret Service.

VIENNA, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The scandal in Hungarian politics continues to worry the aged Emperor Franz Josef.

The Emperor's anxiety to take the present state of a Hungarian Parliament as a precedent sign of the extent to which Hungarian politics have undergone a process of demoralization. The downward tendency of Hungarian politics has been very marked for the last ten or fifteen years.

WASHERS

Barlet's said to be a member of Nebraska delegation who really favors T. C. Manger for federal judgeship.

FOREIGN

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ADVENT OF KENNETH

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COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Omaha grain market. II, Page 9 Omaha flour market. II, Page 9 Omaha stock market. II, Page 9

MAGAZINE SECTION

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KANSAS FIGHTS FOR GRAIN

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—It was brought here in the federal court for the Kansas City Board of Trade by Isaac B. Kibbell.

POLICE CHIEF IS INJURED

Beaten Down at Oldsmobile Official Week's Carriage and That.

OSCEOLA, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—A local man was driven away from the carriage of the chief of police.

CONFERENCE COMES IN APRIL

Columbian and British Will Talk Trade and Politics Under Imperial Aspects.

AMIR SACRIFICES SHEEP

Worship at Celebration at Delhi Greater Than Ever Since Days of Mecca.

NEW ISLAND NEAR BURMAH

Indian Surveyors Will Examine Latest Evidence of Straggle in Chindwin Valley.

BRONX KONG, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—A volcano rearing here on the effect that a volcanic eruption in the north.

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SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Sunday, February 24, 1907.

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ABLE SWEDE COMING

Strong Man is Selected to Represent Kingdom as Minister at Washington.

FORMER OFFICER IN THE SWEDISH ARMY

New Manager of Large Steel Mill in His Native Land.

EARNST STUDENT OF SOCIAL PROBLEM

Spent Several Years as Officer of the Salvation Army.

SERVED IN GREAT BRITAIN AND INDIA

Asserts that Took in Washington to Spread Information Regarding Claims of Sweden for New Trade.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Other nations are following in the footsteps of Great Britain and have decided to appoint the best man they possess to represent them in Washington.

With almost two-thirds of Sweden's population now in the hands of the Swedish government, it is going on in Sweden there is nothing strange in the announcement that the government had decided upon the retirement of M. Grip from the post of Swedish minister in Washington.

WASHINGTON

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PATON DEVOTED TO TANNA

Remarkable Life of Missionary Who Recently Died After Years with Cannibals.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Death of Rev. John Gibson Paton, the missionary apostle to the New Hebrides in his eighty-third year as reported from Melbourne, has just excited attention by one of the most remarkable characters in this part of the world.

For thirty-five years he has worked among the natives of the islands of New Hebrides and few men have had a career so full of thrilling adventures, hardships, dangers and death-tragedy as his.

Tanna, the island on which he first landed, was inhabited by cannibals of the most ferocious description. At first he had the companionship of his young wife and their little son, but a few months after they arrived both died of fever and he was left alone to fight for his life and his religion.

Forty times the natives attempted to kill him and forty times they failed. Six other missionaries who went out to assist him in his work were murdered. The islands were ravaged by British warships and other vessels and many times Dr. Paton was urged to leave Tanna and seek refuge on some other island where Christianity was being taught to make headway. But he always refused.

To him the heaving cannibals who attacked were literally "black-baited Tannians," and with heroism remarkable even in the missionary field he remained at his post.

He escaped from death several times. On one occasion he was almost murdered. More than once he and his helpers were besieged in the mission house and death seemed certain.

On one occasion his dog saved him, sometimes his empty revolver frightened his assailants, and the fear the natives had of his "Jehovah God," whom he invoked more than once, proved his salvation.

Dr. Paton, with a finely chiseled, finely polished wooden spoon, natives he subsequently met would not believe that Dr. Paton had dared to visit this warlike island.

He showed them the spoon, and they were amazed. They said they had never seen such a spoon before. The spoon was only used at carnivals and was the chief himself, and that whoever possessed it was supposed to be a cannibal.

BRAZIL SENDS ALBUM TO POPE

Church Has Need of Larger Income, as Requests Are Being Considered.

ROME, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The pope has received from the Brazilian emperor an album as a mark of gratitude for the appointment of a Brazilian as the first South American cardinal, one of the most costly books in existence. It is an album with a cover of pure gold encrusted with precious stones. It is adorned with a realistic portrait of the pope surrounded by the names of the cardinals, and about him was transferred to India, devoting his remaining energy to the organization of the extensive social work of the army there. After two years' stay he was laid low with a severe attack of typhus fever and returned to Brazil. Some time afterward he was elected cardinal by the Brazilian pope.

In 1886 he and his brother became owners of the Vinho steel works in the central part of Sweden, of which he assumed active management. He has proved himself an organizer of exceptional ability, and has expanded his business to include the entire industrial movement of that part of the country. It is his work in the field that attracted the attention of the government and decided it to place him in a position which is now recognized as being of utmost importance to the commercial interests of Sweden.

Beeth a Great Man

M. Lagergren speaks thus of the Salvation Army movement.

"General Beeth is beyond doubt a good and absolutely honest man. His meeting the freedom of the cities in London and Edinburgh, which are great honors, prove that much. But it is more than that, he is a really great man, probably the greatest organizer and administrator now living."

The remarkable straightforwardness and sound judgment which, in one glance, he seems to possess, in one glance he seems to possess the judgment of the situation and decides while others who have had the matter under consideration for months cannot come to a decision.

"My principal objection to the Salvation Army now, and when I left it, is that it is too much English and does not sufficiently consider conditions in other countries. That, however, is a thoroughgoing characteristic of the whole English nation."

Organization Strong

"It is in the healthiest countries that the army has its principal field, and the fact is that the Salvation Army has nothing but the Salvation Army that can compare in effectiveness and thoroughness with the splendid organization of the Roman Catholic church."

Regarding his mission to the United States, he said:

"So far as the future of Sweden is concerned, I think we are entering on a period of great industrial activity. All of Europe is crying for iron and the United States is taking some of our highest quality iron."

"Competent foreigners are coming in greater numbers than ever before to inspect us, and the American people are very proud of their country."

There are numerous islands off the coast of lower Burma extending along the east side of the Bay of Bengal, and in the bay between the Chinthee strait and the Burmah coast. The height of the island, which was first seen on Sunday morning, has been estimated at fifteen feet above high water and its diameter at about 300 yards.

The first officer of Akroyd has landed on the island and is to be examined by the officer in charge of the Indian survey.

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Numerous instances have been reported of the 40-degree temperature of the water in the larger that has appeared in recent years.

CONFERENCE COMES IN APRIL

Columbian and British Will Talk Trade and Politics Under Imperial Aspects.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The meeting of the imperial conference on April 10 next will mark the beginning of one of the most critical periods in the history of the British empire.

The arrangements for the conference are now far advanced. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, there is reason to believe, will preside, at any rate at the opening meeting, as prime minister of the mother country. Lord Esher, as secretary of state for the colonies, will be present throughout the conference, while the secretary of state for war, the first lord of the admiralty and the president of the Board of Trade will attend when particular questions in which they are interested are under discussion.

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LINCOLN, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The house committee on finance, ways and means, has been working diligently since the Friday adjournment on the appropriation bill with the hope of having it ready to report to the house Tuesday. Just what the bill will be the members of the committee have not the least idea, but it is probable it will be much larger than the aggregate appropriations made two years ago.

The biggest item out was \$10,000 for the use of the State Board of Health. The financial statements made by the board have been so low and far between and so indefinite that the committee did not hesitate when it discovered that under the law the revenue for the use of the board should be derived from the applicants for licenses to practice medicine to levy out the big sum. The university appropriations asked for were cut out of the bill because they are contained in separate bills already introduced. To all of the offices there has been added money for railroad fares in connection with the bill. The following figures show the appropriations agreed upon by the committee for the coming biennium and the money appropriated for the same purpose two years ago:

Table comparing appropriations for 1907 and 1905 for various departments like State Board of Health, Board of Education, etc.

Only Seven Bills Passed

The house has been in session thirty-seven days and the senate thirty-six days. The senate has passed only seven bills and the house only four.

At this time there are over 300 bills on the general list in the house and almost that number in the senate, including most of the party platform pledges and many very important bills, while not a single party platform pledge except the election of Norman Brown to the senate has gone through either house.

The railroad committee will meet Wednesday morning and discuss during the investigation the bill to make the railroad commission a body of five members, one of whom shall be a member of the senate.

CHICAGO DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Dispute is Named for Mayor and Other Candidates Voted by Acclamation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The democratic city convention today made the following nominations for the leading city offices: Mayor, Edward F. Dunne, the present incumbent; city treasurer, John S. Treager, city clerk, Thomas F. Larkin.

All the nominations were made by acclamation. Previous to the convention an extended course was held, in which the two factions, composed of the Haas-Dunne people and the followers of National Commission Roger Sullivan, agreed upon Mayor Dunne as the nominee for mayor, but it did not reach an agreement regarding the minor offices. Treager, the nominee for treasurer, is a follower of Mayor Dunne, while Larkin, nominee for city clerk, is allied with the Sullivan faction.

The committee on the city council, which was charged with selecting the city council, reported that the council should be composed of 15 members, 10 from the city and 5 from the suburbs.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL UNDER FIRE

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Issues Report of One Special Inspector.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The senate committee on Indian affairs today issued the report of one of its special inspectors.

The report of the inspector, which was issued by the secretary of the interior, is a very critical report of William F. Park, a special inspector in the Indian service, who investigated charges against William G. Healy, secretary to the commissioner, having in charge the affairs of the five civilized tribes. Park found Healy guilty of improprieties in accepting contributions from the firm of Mansfield, McHenry & Co., attorneys for the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, which practices before the commission in relating claims for the annuities of various persons as citizens of these nations.

Healy was charged with helping to prepare briefs in these cases and then advising the commissioner as to the decisions that should be given and in some cases deciding them himself.

Mr. Park recommended that Healy be removed from the service and that the determination of any such cases as completely "as if he were no longer living."

COUNT TOLSTOY NOT DYING

Son of Russian Author Says His Father is Recovering from Illness.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The son of the great Russian author Count Tolstoy is strong and is recovering from the illness which has been plaguing him for some time.

The count's condition is such that he is expected to recover completely.

WOMEN TAKEN FROM WRECK

Fifteen of 141 Persons Saved from Steamer Berlin Sank Off Holland.

BOOK OF HOLLAND

In the early hours of the morning the three remaining survivors were taken off the wreck of the Berlin steamer Berlin by the same lifeboat crew.

The lifeboat crew, which had done such splendid work during the past forty-eight hours, all three women, Frau Wentergher, her 16-year-old niece, Frau Mina Ripper, and Pauline Thiele. This makes the number of saved three out of the 141 who were on board the wreck.

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