

ITALIAN RULE IN TRIPOLI BEGINS

Rear Admiral Boredolino Named Governor and Captain Cagni Commandant of Land Forces. FOREIGN PROPERTY UNDAUNTED. German Consul Says No Harm Done by Bombardment. SAILORS AND GUNS PUT ASHORE. Admiral Completes Military Occupation of Turkish City. ARAB CHIEFS GIVE SUBMISSION. Heads of Tribes Adjoining Capital Go Aboard Flagship and Beg that the Bombardment Be Not Resumed.

TRIPOLI, Oct. 6.—The Italians have established a new government for Tripoli. Rear Admiral Boredolino has been appointed governor. Captain Cagni was made commandant of the forces disembarked by the Italian fleet.

After Italian seamen had landed and occupied Fort Sultania, the chiefs of the Arab tribes adjacent to Tripoli went aboard the Italian flagship and gave their submission. They begged the Italians not to resume the bombardment.

The German consul, as the senior member of the consular corps, also visited the flagship and asked Vice Admiral Faravalli to assume responsibility for the preservation of public order and the protection of the foreign residents of Tripoli, which had been abandoned by the Turkish troops. The admiral landed other detachments of sailors with guns, including quick fire pieces, and occupied Tripoli in a military sense.

Italian Flag Raised. LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Italian flag floats over Sultana fort, Tripoli, which is occupied by landing parties. Part of the fleet is anchored in the harbor, and the other warships lie a short distance from the dismantled fortifications.

According to a Constantinople report, not yet confirmed, the Italian warships today bombarded Benghazi and Derna. Various rumors concerning a naval engagement in Turkish waters, an attack against Mytilene and the blowing up of the Italian battleship Copte Di Cavour at Tripoli have not been confirmed from any quarter.

An interesting report is current from Constantinople that while Germany favors the adoption of the Italian ultimatum as the basis of peace negotiations, Great Britain proposes that Tripoli shall become a privileged tributary territory under joint Turco-Italian administration, thus retaining the sovereignty of the Sultan.

Naval Fight on Red Sea. MASSOWA, Eritrea, Africa, Oct. 6.—The fort at Hodeidah, a seaport of Arabia, fired many shots at the Italian mining cruiser Arctura, which was cruising in the Red sea to protect Italian commerce. The shots were without effect. The Arctura replied with its guns.

ROME, Oct. 6.—Provoked because it had been fired upon by the Turkish fort at Hodeidah, the Italian mining cruiser Arctura attacked a Turkish gumbot and sank it. Turkey having taken the offensive in the Red sea, where Italy had intended to remain on the defensive, the Arctura and the dispatch boat Staffetta and repair ship Volcano, all of which are armed, and the smaller war craft available have been ordered to chase the few old gumbots that Turkey has in the Red sea and to attack the ports of Yemen, if necessary.

Turks Put Up Good Fight. ROME, Oct. 6.—A wireless message from Tripoli says that the Italian sailors buried the Turkish dead, rendering military honors to those who chose death rather than to surrender. Twenty seriously wounded Turks were placed in the hospital wards on the Italian warships. The injured Turks said further resistance on their part was impossible, owing to the inferiority of their number and of their fighting equipment.

The Italian warships visiting the other coast towns of Tripoli found very few Turks. The Turkish civilian prisoners held in Italy will receive 50 cents a day from the Italian government during their detention. The prisoners of war at Syracuse will be allowed to be present at the drills of the Italian soldiers, who are about to sail for Tripoli.

Turks Seize British Ship. SALONIKI, European, Oct. 6.—The Turkish battleship Veth-i-Buled held up and searched the British steamer Orchis and, finding forty barrels of powder on board, brought the vessel here as a prize of war.

Bulgaria Will Be Neutral. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6.—The Bulgarian minister today conveyed to the pope the assurance of the neutrality of Bulgaria and also denied the report of a military mobilization in the kingdom.

Tobacco Dealers to Take a Hand in Trust Discussion

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The organization of the independent tobacco dealers under the leadership of Attorney Louis D. Brandeis, indicates a protracted struggle when public discussion of the American Tobacco company's reorganization plans begins next week before the United States circuit court. The attitude of the federal government is uncertain. Attorneys for the tobacco trust ordered dissolved by the supreme court, expected to submit their scheme to Attorney General Wickersham today and there was a possibility it was said, that the filing of the plan with the federal court might be delayed, if it did not meet Mr. Wickersham's approval.

The plan has been discussed by the tobacco company's attorneys, the attorney general, and the judges of the circuit court at several conferences and so far as its main points are concerned, was considered generally satisfactory. The representatives of the American Tobacco company were left to work out the details, however, they hoped to file the plan with the court late this afternoon, but a delay in receiving the copy from the printers necessitated postponing its submission to the attorney general and may cause a delay until tomorrow.

Independents declare that they will oppose any reorganization scheme that does not contemplate restoring the tobacco industry to the conditions that prevailed before there was any combination in behalf of the American Tobacco company. It was said today that the plan for the division of the business into three new companies should not be considered the private idea of the trust alone, but a common ground from which the company and its government attorneys might work. The corporation it was said regarded it as a compromise.

The outcome of the reorganization conference is considered scarcely less important than the result of the anti-trust cases in the supreme court, because it will furnish a precedent for the treatment of other great combinations of capital.

Minor changes at the eleventh hour in the proposed plan of reorganization probably will delay the filing until tomorrow and possibly until Monday, according to a statement made today at the offices of the company. The announcement was made by Anthony N. Brady.

Says Liquor is Usual Campaign Argument in the Badger State

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6.—Many deputy state game wardens with State Game Warden John W. Stone were summoned today to testify in the senatorial investigation of charges that bribery and other corrupt use of money was employed in the election of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson. It is the custom in campaigns in Wisconsin to give voters kegs of beer and top or whisky, according to Rodney Sackett, one of Stephenson's managers, who testified today.

"It has been considered a legitimate expense to send supplies of beer and whisky to certain localities to show them that their leader was a good fellow," said Sackett. "But we never sent enough liquor to one locality with the intention of making them all drunk."

"Didn't you violate the anti-treat law?" asked Senator Heyburn.

"Now, the record shows C. M. Hambricht was paid \$500 for campaign expenses. Have you any knowledge as to how much of that amount was spent for liquor and cigars?" "I have no knowledge. That was a matter which we left to him. I don't suppose we spent any more money for liquor and cigars than is usually spent by a candidate.

The game wardens were called in consequence of admission by campaign managers that money was paid the wardens to promote Stephenson's candidacy at the republican primaries. The witnesses declared that the state game warden division formerly had been used as an effective political machine by Robert M. La Follette when he was governor, and Stephenson determined to use it.

Among those called to testify as to what they did with the Stephenson funds given them were H. A. Bowman of Genesee, Wis., deputy game warden, James E. Thomas, an attorney of Waukesha, who was a member of the legislature when Stephenson was elected, and J. J. McGillivray, former state senator.

Indicted Wall Paper Men Will Give Bond Today

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6.—The trial of four wall paper manufacturers and four wall paper jobbers indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday is expected to begin during the December term of the United States district court. Counsel for the indicted men have promised that they will tomorrow give bail, which probably will be fixed at \$500 in each instance.

Pacific Coast Rate Cases Set for Oct. 16

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The commerce court issued an order today fixing October 16 as the date for hearing of the application of the transcontinental railway for an injunction against the orders of the Interstate Commerce commission on what are known as the Pacific coast cases, affecting immense general freight traffic.

It probably will be several days after the hearing before a determination is reached by the court.

WISCONSIN TOWN WASHING AWAY

Break in Upper Paper Mill Dam Lets Flood Down on Black River Falls.

LARGE DISTRICT IS RELEASED. Main Dam is Holding, but Water is Washing Around Ends.

BIG HOTEL IS CARRIED AWAY. Hatfield, North Bend, Melrose and Onalaska in Danger.

OTHER RIVERS ON RAMPAGE. Two Dams on Chippewa River Are Washed Out and Damage to Property is Extensive—Wisconsin River Also Higher.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 6.—Breaks have occurred in both upper and lower dams of the La Crosse Water Power company at Hatfield, on the Black river, sixty miles northeast of here, and the whole \$3,000,000 property of this company is menaced. A large district in the city of Black River Falls, in upper water, of a great district in the Black River valley is also submerged.

Breaks in the dams followed the accumulation of water following a week's rain which filled the reservoirs to an unprecedented extent. Early today the water broke through the embankment at the west side of the upper dam and later a break occurred on the west side of the lower or main dam. The dam proper is still holding, but the waters have washed around it and are pouring through in a tremendous volume.

At noon the telephone operator at Black River Falls, a city of 2,000 people, ten miles below Hatfield, reported that water was surrounding the telephone building and that people were moving out of houses in the lower part of the town. Thereafter it was impossible to raise Black River Falls on the telephone. Relief parties are being hastily organized here. All villages along the Black River, North Bend, Melrose, Holmer, Onalaska, and La Crosse are situated so that the effect of the sudden raise in the narrow channel of the Black River will be felt tomorrow.

Several farm houses, floating down stream in the flood that is flowing around the west end of the Hatfield main power dam and sending water to a depth of eleven feet over the top, struck and tore away the bridge at Black River Falls today. The families that had occupied these houses, it is feared, have perished.

Hatfield is under water, but it is thought that no lives were lost there.

Hotel Washed Away. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Hotel Tremont, a three-story brick building, the leading hotel in Black River Falls and a half dozen other big buildings in which the principal businesses of the city were housed, were washed out. This information has just been received here over a private wire of the Wisconsin Telephone company, on a roundabout route.

Direct communication with the city is not open. Eight hundred feet of the Green Bay & Western railroad tracks at Hatfield have been washed out, according to a report received at the offices of the company here. Traffic will be suspended over the main line of the road for days.

Water Street Swept by Current. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6.—An evening Wisconsin special from Black River Falls, Wis., late this afternoon says: "The east side of Water street has been swept away by the current passing around the west side of the concrete dam."

Buildings are being wrecked and swept down the current, but as far as can be learned there has as yet been no loss of life.

Wisconsin River on Rampage. WAUSAU, Wis., Oct. 6.—Shortly before noon the pressure of the big volume of water held back by the guard lock in this city forced out the east gate and is releasing a great volume of water.

Following the heavy rains of last night, the Wisconsin river rose to a height of seven feet above normal today. It is still rising. In the city the water has inundated the railroad tracks. At Fenwood, a village several miles from here, the rains have delayed trains on the Northwestern road, and in Schofield, three miles south of here, much alarm prevails because of the overflow of Lake Waubesa, breaking even to the main streets and compelling residents to seek the upper floors of their homes. So far, however, no serious damage has been done.

Heirs to Big Estate in the Netherlands Meet at Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 6.—Claiming title to a \$15,000,000 estate left by the famous Dutch General, Paul Werts, who died in Amsterdam, in 1752, two hundred descendants of the general residing in the United States, met here today for the purpose of devising a plan of presenting their case to the government of the Netherlands in an effort to collect the fortune. Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, of Chicago, is presiding over the convention.

The meeting, which will continue three days, opened this afternoon with an address of welcome by City Commissioner Jonah Bar, representing the mayor. Mrs. Snyder read a paper entitled "The Werts family—their history as far as known."

Mrs. Snyder said: "I have a plan to propose by which a working fund will be accumulated, to be spent by the clever lawyers among the heirs in waiting on the Dutch government and pushing our claim."

The bible owned by Jacob Wertz was on the table in the hotel auditorium where the heirs are assembled. Mrs. Snyder stated that every state in the union is represented at the meeting in this state.

HIS MAJESTY AK-SAR-BEN XVII AND HIS GRACIOUS QUEEN



JOSEPH BARKER

MISS ELIZABETH DAVIS

BALLOON CAUGHT IN STORM

America II Forced to Descend Last Night Near Emmetsburg.

FIVE ARE NOT YET REPORTED

The America Makes Forty Miles an Hour and the Others Are Supposed to Be Somewhere Above Minnesota.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—At noon but one balloon, the America II, of the five that flew away from here in the races yesterday had landed. It came down at Emmetsburg, Ia., approximately 50 miles north of here at 1:30 o'clock this morning, after encountering a snow storm.

Judging from the high rate of speed at which the America II traveled, about forty miles an hour, the other balloons must now be flying somewhere above Minnesota.

Aero club officials here believe the other eight balloons have encountered rough weather and give this as the reason for their not being heard from.

Backeye Has Best Score. Inefficiency in the distance traveled by the balloons that have landed thus far follow: America II, landed near Emmetsburg, Ia., 300 miles. Tokpa II, landed near Duneell, Minn., 225 miles. Berlin I, landed near Austin, Minn., 245 miles.

Backeye, landed near LaCrosse, Wis., 200 miles.

A feature of the race is that the pilot balloon, which was making no attempt to go any great distance, appears still to be in the air.

Forecasters O'Conner's Views. Patrick O'Conner, local weather forecaster, says the balloons may either be traveling in circles above Minnesota or flying high above a veil of clouds that covers the southern Canada region today.

"Should the latter be the case," he said, "it would be impossible to see them. Heavy clouds are hovering over that region today."

Caught in Snow Storm. EMMETTSBURG, Ia., Oct. 6.—A blinding snowstorm, several thousand feet above the earth, caused the balloon America II, which sailed from Kansas City in the international race last night to descend at a point four miles west of here at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

When nearing the ground the balloon struck telephone wires along the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and was wrecked. Pilot W. F. Ashman escaped without injury, but Alde J. C. Hurlbert was painfully bruised by a fall.

After the mishap the men found shelter in a farmhouse nearby. At 3:30 o'clock Pilot Ashman notified the Associated Press by telephone of his landing. He said he and his companion had been through a most thrilling experience.

Early last night they encountered a rainstorm and ascended to higher altitudes in the hope of finding clearer sailing. Instead they ran into a fierce snow-storm and intense cold. The balloon was whirled around by the wind to such an extent that they considered it dangerous to attempt to remain up any longer and decided to descend.

In the darkness they could not see the telegraph lines below them and before they knew what had happened the balloon was entangled in the wires.

Ashman and Hurlbert expected to return to their homes in St. Louis today.

Berlin I lands at Austin. AUSTIN, Minn., Oct. 6.—Balloon Berlin No. 1, Lieutenant Leopold Vogt, pilot, Lieut. Schoeller, aide, landed on the Jacob Bishop farm near Austin at 10 o'clock this morning. The balloon left Kansas City at 5:15 p. m. yesterday.

SPARTA, Wis., Oct. 6.—The balloon Buckeye, Lieutenant F. F. Lahr, pilot, and J. H. Wade, Jr., assistant, landed in a field ten miles north of here at 3 o'clock this morning. The aeronauts slighted safely.

Bomb in Chicago Bakers. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Excitement was caused today by the explosion of a bomb in the rear of the bakery of Charles Sacka on the south side. The explosion was heard for a mile and the explosion shattered hundreds of window panes. Sacka had no labor trouble and could not account for the explosion.

Maddened Steer Drives Teacher and Pupils from School

VERDON, Neb., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Miss Sailors and her pupils of Fairview, a country school about three miles south of Verdon, had an experience that will be remembered a life time when a 3-year-old steer rushed madly into the school room.

The animal was with a herd of cattle which Carey Higgins had bought from Graham Jones, and when placed on the scales for weighing had become greatly frightened. Mr. Higgins and three men were driving the cattle to his home about nine miles north of Verdon, and had only proceeded a short distance until they reached the school, where teacher and pupils were requested to leave the yard and enter the building.

Miss Sailors left the door open and the angry and excited steer rushed into the school room. Miss Sailors and her pupils made their escape through the other door.

The steer raged around the school room and worked havoc with the furnishings, breaking seats, overturning the stove and demolishing a large water cask. At last he ran into one corner of the room, looked up to the ceiling and could not be made to budge for an hour until at last he was frightened by pounding on the outside of the wall near him. The day ended with the steer being left a mile or two south of Verdon.

The next forenoon he was going fairly well, until a pond was reached about a mile north of Verdon. Into the pond went the steer and again refused to move. A butcher wagon was brought from Stella and he was dragged from the pond with ropes and pulled into the wagon with a team of horses and hauled eight miles to the Higgins farm.

Considering the damage to the school room, and the wages of four men for two days, the expense of getting the steer twelve miles would amount to \$50.

PAPERS IN VAN NESS CASE SERVED ON OFFICIALS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—Governor Aldrich, Land Commissioner Cowles and State Treasurer George held a conference today with relation to the injunction suit which has been started against them by Charles Van Ness, an inmate of the Soldiers' home of Grand Island. The purpose of the suit is to prevent the state officials and Commissioner Hoyt from discharging the complainant from the state institution.

"We are not going to let any justice of the peace enjoin us," said the governor, "from conducting the business of this state, for it must go on despite the courts. The suit, to tell the truth, reminds me of one of the first cases I ever tried. A man at Umiss was being tried for violating the Olmstead law, and I was defending him. In the argument I put forth the claim that the law was unconstitutional in that it interfered with a man's liberties. Much to my surprise the justice forthwith declared the act unconstitutional and the case was over."

Both the members of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings and the governor with Commissioner Hoyt agree that Van Ness should be ejected from the home as a trespasser on state property, and this action may be later taken, it is said, by the state officials.

SUPREME COURT IN WEST UPHOLDS NEBRASKAN'S PLEA

LINCOLN, Oct. 6.—(Special.)—In declaring the workmen's compensation act constitutional the Washington state supreme court recently upheld in detail a brief submitted to that tribunal by George A. Lee, a former University of Nebraska man, and whose parental home is at Humboldt.

INDIANA SCHOOLS OBSERVE POET RILEY'S BIRTHDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6.—The first general observance of James Whitcomb Riley's birthday anniversary was held today in every Indiana school. In recognition of the honor, the "Hoosier poet" issued greeting to his children friends. Riley is said to be 58 years old, but he refuses to confirm the date of his birth.

SOUTH OMAHA OUSTER CASE

Action Under Sackett Law Against Ryan and Pivonka.

IRREGULARITY ABOUT BONDS

Allegation Board Refused to Adopt Excise Rules and Refused to Cancel License of John Franek.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Alleging in his petition that the members of the Fire and Police board of South Omaha, J. J. Ryan and Joseph Pivonka have been seen drunk and intoxicated on the streets, that they have treated others in public places and have violated the Sackett law provisions relating to the sale of liquors, Attorney General Martin today filed an ouster suit in the state supreme court.

The suit was filed by order of Governor Aldrich, who for some time past has been gathering evidence in the matter. Dean Ringer, a former Cornhusker football star and now an attorney in South Omaha, has been active in gathering proof as to the delinquency of the two offending commissioners in violating the state law and city ordinances.

This is the second suit filed under the Sackett, the first being instituted by Arthur Mullen against Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha, an action started at the instigation of former Governor Shallenbeger and which is still in supreme court.

The two men accused in the present suit entered office in April, 1910. The mayor of South Omaha is the third member of the commission.

The petition alleges that whenever the mayor and chief of police attempted to enforce the law regulating the sale of liquors, the two defendants either dismissed the suits or refused to take any evidence whatever.

To make the ouster suit valid the state must now prove that the law charges the first and police board with the enforcement of the law and further that they failed to enforce the law.

The petition filed by the attorney general alleges that the commission willfully failed to adopt rules and regulations for the removal, trial, discipline or guidance of the police department although such rules necessarily had to be adopted in order to render the police service of the city of South Omaha efficient and to secure the enforcement of state and city laws.

The state's petition sets out that the bonds of many saloonkeepers, as approved by Commissioners Pivonka and Ryan, are worthless, and in some instances, proof of which is had, the same bondsmen have signed more than one bond. In the case of the bond of Joshua L. Cohn, it is alleged that of three persons who signed it none had examinations over and above the amount required by law.

The commissioners are alleged to have refused to cancel the license of John Franek, though they knew he sold liquor on primary election day, August 15, and on August 6, the same being charged against Joshua Cohn, it being alleged in the petition that Commissioner Ryan specifically asked the chief of police not to file a complaint against the offender.

Policeman Sawotovich is alleged to have violated a board rule and to have actively engaged in politics. General lawlessness and disobedience to laws is set out in the petition, many instances being set out to prove the allegations.

Duke of Connaught Sails for Canada

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The duke of Connaught, accompanied by the duchess, sailed on the steamer Empress of Ireland from Liverpool today to assume the office of governor general of Canada, in which he succeeds Earl Grey.

Prince Arthur and Princess Victoria Patricia did not go with their parents, but will join them at Ottawa later.

A large party gathered at the railway station here to bid the duke and duchess goodbye. A portion of the steamer had been reserved for them and the duke's staff, aides, secretaries and physician.

De Mar Wins Marathon. BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 6.—Clarence De Mar of Melrose, winner of the Boston Athletic association marathon race last spring, won the Brockton marathon today. The race started from Boston at 12 o'clock. De Mar finished at 2:29:30.

MERRY MONARCH RECEIVES CROWN

Ak-Sar-Ben XVII Ascends Throne Before Multitude of Subjects at His Castle.

JOSEPH BARKER IS THE KING

Popular Young Business Man is to Rule for One Year.

ELIZABETH DAVIS CONSORT

Beautiful Daughter of One of Omaha's Prominent Families.

CEREMONY MOST IMPRESSIVE

Samson's Castle is a Surprise to All Because of Wonderful Changes Which Have Been Wrought Since Last Year.

Hail to the new King Ak-Sar-Ben XVII now rules over Quivera.

With splendid ceremony the king and his queen were crowned last night in the coronation hall of the royal castle, already made memorable by the coronation of sixteen monarchs of the dynasty, and knights and ladies gathered from all corners of the realm acclaimed the new sovereigns the grandest of them all.

Most imposing ceremonial ever seen in Quivera was the coronation. The grand old feudal hall, the beauty of whose flags and bunting of Ak-Sar-Ben colors was enhanced by miniature forecasts of palms and ferns, was ablaze with myriad lights, whose brilliance revealed most clearly to their people the countenances of the king and queen and lent a marvellous radiance to their rich robes.

The most valorous knights of the realm were there to honor their sovereign. The fairest ladies of the realm were with them in shimmering silks and astute, sparkling jewels and lace.

Outside of the space reserved for the ceremonies there was no spot in the immense hall where man woman or child could sit or stand that was not occupied. The coronation floor itself was filled with those who, as a special royal favor, had the privilege of taking part in the king's hall that followed the coronation. Whites the galleries were crowded with those who came only to see the persons of their sovereigns and watch the merry dancers.

Nobles of Realm Attend. The knights of big affairs of the whole land were in the throng—the lawmakers, the statesmen, the financiers, the writers who mould public opinion, the noted men of medicine, the merchant princes, the great builders. Only illness or great stress of personal affairs kept any one of them from being present to do homage to the royal pair on the night of their accession.

The expectancy of the multitude was increased by the fact that those who had not the identity of the king and queen until they approached the throne in state to receive their crowns at the hands of the carnival. That they were about to learn who the governors of Ak-Sar-Ben had selected to rule over them set them agither with eagerness.

The hum of conversation and the laughter were first stilled when the heralds announced the entrance of a company of knights, whose were in charge of the mysteries of the royal castle during the summer. They marched in intricate figures about the hall, then to the music of Lord T. Helleyer Selgh's famous song of the Gymkhana, they ascended to a box reserved for them. Lord T. Helleyer Selgh of the Indian service; General Grideron, chief of artillery and the regimental doctor. Then came four Hotentots, singing the Hotentot song from the Gymkhana. Saluting, they turned to await Chief Sakonuts, the Kamnial King, accompanied by his fan bearer, and ushered in by the King's jester. Sakonuts was escorted to a box and Lord Helleyer Selgh sang the final line of the Gymkhana. "The cruel war is over and the blood is in the shed."

The Governors Enter. Next entered the governors of Ak-Sar-Ben in knee breeches and all other appointments of their state dress, announced by the heralds and saluted by twenty-one guns. They took their places before the throne. Cardinal Joseph M. Baldrige, preceded by Bishop Ben Gallagher and followed by the crown bearer, came then and ascended the throne steps to await the king and queen.

Heralds then announced the king and the vast assemblage grew very silent.

The king entered from a side chamber at the extreme rear and walked with slow and stately tread the entire length of the hall, clothed with royal ermine and in long robes held by pages. Then the people saw that it was Joseph Barker, one of their best loved, and their happiness was intense. His majesty paused at the throne to await the queen.

Heralds trumpeted again to tell the people of the coming of the royal consort and her retinue. Came then the princesses of blood royal, the twelve special maids of honor among them taking their stand inside the line of governors. Came then the four duchesses.

Even more eager did the people seem.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy

Balzell's Ice Cream Bricks. Base Ball Tickets.

All are given away free to those who find their names in the want ads.

Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime, maybe more than once.

No puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get—just read the want ads.

Turn to the want ad pages—there you will find every business house in the city represented.

TOMORROW The Best Colored Comics with The Sunday Bee