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NORFOLK IS TODAY THE MECCA OF THE WORLD

The Exposition Eve Fills the Busy City With Babel Voiced Throughs

PRESIDENT TO OPEN THE WORLD PAGEANT

Among the Exercises That Will Mark Tomorrow as One of the Most Memorable of Days in Our History Will be the Review by Roosevelt of the Warships of All Nations and the Parade of United States Troops and Foreign Marines—Many Buildings of the Great World Fair Are Yet Incomplete, Though Eight Thousand Workmen Are Rushing the Preparations Within the Grounds.

(By JAMES HAY, Jr.) Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va., April 25.—Norfolk is the world's goal today. Instead of being a mere port it is an overpopulated city into which travelers come every hour. The navies of the earth are dropping their anchors in its port. Along its narrow streets the tongues of all parts of the globe are heard. And beneath the whispering pines and ancestral oaks on the low-lying shores of Hampton Roads people by the thousand are hurrying in every conveyance possible, from electric cars to old wagons to view the buildings and grounds of the exposition that will be opened by the president of the United States tomorrow.

That these exercises will be impressive and beautiful is undoubted. The opening day will live long in the memory of those who witness the functions that will mark it. They will be in keeping with the celebration of the founding of the settlement that cradled this country. The president of the United States will review the warships of all nations in the harbor. After that he will see from the reviewing stand on Lee's parade in the exposition grounds one of the largest and most remarkable military pageants ever known. Led by General Fred Dent Grant and his staff, United States soldiers and sailors will march past the stand. It will be the first occasion of such foreign troops passing in review before the executive of this country.

But the buildings, grounds and exhibits of the exposition are not completed. It is estimated by those familiar with the situation that it will be at least three weeks or a month before the exposition will be in good shape for the public.

Reasons for the Delay. For this delay in the completion of the buildings and grounds there are the following explanations:

The builders have been confronted by the terrible weather for two months.

The frequent enforced cessation of work has retarded everything.

For a long time there were inadequate facilities for transporting from Norfolk to the exposition grounds the freight needed.

It has been particularly hard to

secure enough laborers to do the work mapped out. Any able-bodied man who can get to Norfolk can get a job and get it right away.

These facts are the reason for the incompleteness of the exposition. It is estimated that today 8,000 men are working within the grounds and still the cry for workmen is incessant. Yesterday the men were taken off the work of preparing the exhibits and were confined exclusively to paving streets and finishing buildings. Street paving is one of the greatest problems the exposition company now has to face. Up to date only one street has been paved. This is important because in the event of rain tomorrow the mud will be so deep under the thousands of feet that many of the buildings which are partially completed will be closed to the public as the mud brought in by the sight-seers would deface the floors.

It is also questionable whether the great electrical display for tomorrow night will be carried out. This is due to the delay in shipment of some of the electrical apparatus for the display. Gas is also said to be somewhat scarce at present although this will be remedied within a short while.

But these are things that will not bother the public on the opening day. The great naval display in the harbor in full view of the magnificent boulevard that stretches between the state buildings and the harbor the length of the grounds; the military pageant on the parade grounds and the president's speech will be three such big features that the crowds will care for little else.

Greatest Show the World Ever Saw. The Jamestown Exposition is going to be a great show. In its naval and military features it will be the biggest show the world ever saw. But even some of the board of directors of the fair felt a week ago that the opening day should not be so crowded. The exposition will open in an unfinished state. Today the buildings that stand complete are the states exhibit building, the two government buildings flanking Raleigh Square, some of the state buildings and some of the buildings along the "War Path." The auditorium is nearly completed.

The following are some of the unfinished buildings:

Mines, pure foods, machinery and transportation; manufacturer and liberal arts, graphic arts. A few of the state buildings and many of the armaments along the "War Path," the great pier is not completed and its completion will require some time.

The grounds are well laid out. The provisions for sewerage are good. But the streets are in lamentable condition owing to lack of paving. The feet of the crowds now touch the virgin soil.

In Full Swing in a Month. All Norfolk admits that the exposition is opening a little ahead of time. But on the other hand the naval display is a show in itself and as it will not be here in its entirety throughout the exposition's term it is important to see it at the earliest moment possible. In a month the great show will be in full swing according to the contractors and the exposition company. In the meantime every effort possible is being made to complete the streets, the buildings and the exhibits. Work is not spared, energy does not rest and



Jamestown Church Tower. Built in 1620.

on every spot in the vast expanse of the grounds men labor incessantly. The surrounding grounds of the state are already crowded with visitors to the exposition. Norfolk is full of people and from Hampton, Old Point, Newport News, Portsmouth and Phoebus comes stories about the throngs that are pouring in. Norfolk itself is in gala array. From every window and roof stream the national colors. Today is practically a holiday and tomorrow will be a holiday.

Whatever may be the unfinished condition of the exposition the spirits of the people, natives and visitors alike, are high.

A group stood on one of the downtown corners today and in their number seven different languages were spoken. The world is doing homage to the achievements of John Smith and the romantic life and death of Pocahontas.

THE EVENING TIMES AT THE EXPOSITION

Arrangements to have the papers placed on sale during the Jamestown Exposition at the Gray-Stone News Company booths, 30 and 31 Arcade Hotel, Pine Beach, Va.

SIX MEN LOST WITH FISHING STEAMER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Harbor Beach, Mich., April 25.—All hope for the safety of the little fishing steamer Searchlight, which was caught in the furious gale off this port Tuesday night, has been abandoned. The life savers who were searching for the missing craft returned to port last night with pieces of wreckage bearing the name of the steamer. The crew consisted of Captain Walter Brown and five other men.

SULLIVAN, TAKEN IN FOE. UNPAID BILL, SHELLS OUT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Worcester, Mass., April 25.—John L. Sullivan, who has been in Worcester on a theatrical trip three nights, has been arrested at the instance of Henry N. Farrer of Boston, who claims a bill of \$119 for board paid for Sullivan and for money lent him. The process was served by Deputy Sheriff Albert F. Richardson. Sullivan was under arrest a few minutes, when the claim was paid and he was set free.



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THE SUICIDE OF AN OLD VETERAN

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THROWN AS HORSE

Fears Felt for the Life of the Prince

KAISER'S SECOND SON

He Was Participating in Military Manoeuvres When the Accident Happened—Princess Sophie, Bride of a Year, Devotes Herself to Nursing Him.

(Special Cable to The Times.) Berlin, April 25.—Prince Eitel Fritz, favorite son of the Kaiser, and the most popular member of the royal family in Germany, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured today while participating in the military manoeuvres on Doberlin, Plain, near Potsdam.

The Prince was thrown from his horse and received a concussion of the brain, besides severe bruises and lacerations. His fall was witnessed by a great concourse of troops and citizens and caused tremendous excitement and alarm.

Prince Eitel was unconscious when picked up. He was carried to his own residence in Potsdam, where his wife, the Princess Sophie, a bride of less than a year, at once devoted herself to nursing him. Physicians were summoned from Berlin and the Kaiser was notified.

Grave fears are felt for the life of the young prince. He is the second son of the Kaiser and has endeared himself to the German people. He is much more stable than his older brother, the crown prince, and is regarded as a model young man throughout the empire.

The Princess Sophie is 27 years old, four years the senior of her husband.

They were married in Berlin last year, amid a popular demonstration, which exceeded in enthusiasm that attending the earlier marriage of the crown prince. The princess is slim, graceful and very pretty, and has won the hearts of the Germans since her marriage.

Prince Eitel is fond of military life, and his father is ambitious that he gain distinction as a soldier. He is a first-class athlete and has gained fame as a royal mountain climber. One of his favorite diversions is to take a trip incognito to Switzerland and a trip over the high mountains.

LOVE, JEALOUSY, MURDER, SUICIDE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Oil City, Pa., April 25.—Thaddeus Stephens Ross, of this city, was shot three times and instantly killed here yesterday by Miss Belle Stroup. The girl then shot herself through the heart. The tragedy occurred in the office of Dr. George W. Magee, while the physician was at lunch. Both victims were members of prominent families. Ross was to have been married last night at 9 o'clock to Miss Drusilla Sammons, of this city. There were no witnesses to the shooting.

The murderer and suicide was a former sweetheart of the dead man. Miss Stroup arrived at noon from Bradford, where she had been employed in a hospital and went directly to the office of Dr. Magee.

THE CONDITION OF MITCHELL IMPROVES.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Ill., April 25.—The condition of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who is seriously ill in Chicago, was said today to be slightly improved. The labor leader passed a fairly restful night and appeared better.

Mr. Mitchell is suffering from a severe cold. He was stricken last Tuesday and taken to the home of Frank Schell.

Mrs. Mitchell arrived in the city late yesterday and her home in Spring Valley, Ill., and will remain with her husband until his recovery. Dr. McCleary said today he did not consider the illness of his patient alarming.

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A BATTLE WITH TRAIN BANDITS

They Fire a Bridge to Stop the Train

THE POSSE APPEARS

The Bandits Return the Fire From the Platform of the Coach, Fatally Wounding the Leader of the Posse. They Then Escape—Another Posse in Pursuit.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) English, Ind., April 25.—Four masked and heavily armed robbers attempted at dawn today to rob a fast passenger train on the Southern Railroad, two miles from here. W. E. Cummings, town marshal, attempted to arrest the bandits and was probably fatally wounded.

The highwaymen fired a bridge to stop the train, and were preparing to go through the coaches when Marshal Cummings appeared with a posse and opened fire upon them.

From the platform of the cars the robbers fired repeatedly at the marshal's posse. The latter returned the fire with rifles, but in the darkness proved unable to discern the bandits, who stood in the shadow of the projecting roof of the coaches. When Marshal Cummings fell, the highwaymen fled on horses which they had hid at a spot convenient to the scene of the hold-up.

The train that was held up was on the Louisville-St. Louis Air Line road, a part of the Southern's system. It was stopped at a point that is famous as the original home of the white-cappers.

The bandits have been located in a wood near English, and a posse is on the way to capture them.

ARREST OF KING OF KIDNAPPERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 25.—Charged with kidnaping Salvatore Sattii, the little son of Antonio Sattii, a broker at 325 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, several months ago, Ignazio De Leonardo, 28 years old, was arrested early today by a central office detective, after a desperate fight at the bottom of a shaft at 253 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn. The arrest was made by Detective Petrosini's men, Archipoli and Michellio, who brought the man's wife to police headquarters.

The police say the man is the leader of the band of Sicilian child-stealers who have made a business of kidnaping the children of wealthy Italian citizens.

THE ALBEMARLE PRESBYTERY MEETS

(Special to The Evening Times.) Goldsboro, N. C., April 25.—The presbytery of Albemarle is in session here. The retiring moderator, Rev. J. H. Jarvis, home missionary, preached the opening sermon. Rev. John M. Grier, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington, was elected moderator. Among those who are attending the meeting are Rev. J. R. Graham of the Presbyterian mission in China and Rev. R. E. Knowles of the presbytery of Guelpin, in Canada, the distinguished author of "St. Cuthbert's" and other very popular books.

TO CONSTRUCT A SECOND SUEZ CANAL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Berlin, April 25.—It is declared here that the project for the construction of a second Suez Canal, supported solely by British capital funds, has passed beyond the stage of mere speculation and has now entered upon a definite form. A concession is only a matter of a few weeks.

KEARNEY, WHO STARTED ANTI-CHINESE CRY, DEAD.

(Special to The Evening Times.) San Francisco, Cal., April 25.—Daniel Kearney, who led the agitation for the exclusion of Chinese in competition with American workmen, died late yesterday at his home in Alameda. The agitation against their Chinese was started in 1875, when Kearney gathered a large following of laboring men around him and started his campaign against what he termed "the leprous Chinese."

CHIEF ACCUSER OF THE PEERESS

Miss Rea Fauchere Called to the Stand

THEORY OF DEFENCE

Was There an Assassin Hidden Behind the Glass Door? Was it He Who Killed Simon? The Baroness Again Appears Dressed a Merveille, Smiling, Radiant.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 25.—When the trial of the Baroness Anisia Louise De Massy, charged with the murder of Gustav Simon, the wealthy head of the Queen Shirtwaist Company, was resumed today in the criminal branch of the supreme court, her principal accuser, Miss Rea Fauchere, took the stand.

Miss Fauchere was the cashier in Simon's offices at 604 Broadway and heard the quarrel between the Baroness and Simon over money due her for designing waists. She had gone to the bank when Simon was shot.

On cross-examination the defense expect to obtain an admission from Miss Fauchere that a hidden assassin, concealed behind the glass door, leading into the hall could have shot Simon. This is the theory to be advanced by the defense.

Whose is This Revolver? In support of this theory, it is said that the state has been unable to prove the ownership of the revolver found on the steps.

County detectives by the score have tried to fasten ownership of the weapon on the Baroness but in vain. So far as the prosecution has been able to learn, Baroness De Massy did not own this pistol and never had a deadly weapon in her life.

The witness appeared in court as radiant as ever. She does not let the fact that she is on trial for her life perturb her, nor does she let it interfere with her determination to see that her gown is properly described in the newspapers. She was in the same pleasant humor today, smiling affably on her attorney, Charles Le Barbier, and chatting in French.

BRYAN IN RUNAWAY. BRYAN IN A SPEECH

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Burlington, Vt., April 25.—A dispatch from Morrisville, Vt., says that William J. Bryan was thrown from a carriage when the horses ran away down a steep hill. Mr. Bryan retained his presence of mind and was not hurt beyond a shaking up and a few scratches. He afterward made a speech.

ELKIN TO BOSS IN PENROSE'S PLACE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 25.—Pennsylvania is going to have a new boss in place of Boise Penrose. That is the word today in political circles and Justice John R. Elkin of the state supreme court, is named at the man. Justice Elkin has been taken up by the Penrose opposition and will, it can be said, become the candidate of that faction for the state leadership as well as for the seat in the senate, now occupied by Senator Penrose, and in which his tenure continues only another year.

SHEDDER OF SKIN TAKES COLD, DIES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Worcester, Mass., April 25.—Harry J. Mott, who has been shedding his skin for the third time, has died in the city hospital of pneumonia. He went there six weeks ago for treatment for dermatitis extoliation.

STENSLAND MAKING BIG MONEY IN JOLLET.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, April 25.—Paul O. Stensland, the convicted bank-rocker now in the penitentiary at Joliet, will make more money during the next year of his incarceration than the salary of the mayor of Chicago. He is trustee in 3,000 deeds of trust upon real estate and his signature is necessary in order to release these mortgages. All persons who are interested in them must go to Joliet and pay him \$5 for each release. In the coming year he will make \$50,000 from this source.

PLAN TO REBUKE THE PRESIDENT

New York Labor to March Sixty Thousand Strong

REBUFF TO COMMITTEE

Union Men Who Were to Call on Roosevelt in Regard to His Attitude Toward Moyer and Haywood Informed That the President Does Not Care to Meet Them.

(By JOSEPH H. BUCHANAN.) New York, April 25.—The committee, consisting of Delegates Brown, Abrahams and Henry, appointed by the New York Central Federated Union to call upon President Roosevelt in relation to the latter's attitude toward Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, instead of leaving for Washington as expected, decided to abandon their mission.

Secretary Bohm of the Central Federated Union telegraphed to the president inquiring as to a convenient time at which he would receive the committee. Private Secretary Loeb replied that the president did not desire to see the committee personally, but suggested that the C. F. U. send to him in writing anything it wished to communicate upon the Moyer-Haywood matter. In this telegram Secretary Bohm stated that some time ago he had written a letter to the president in which the sentiments and desires of the C. F. U. had been expressed, and that no answer had been received.

No reply has been received to this last telegram sent by Secretary Bohm. Members of the C. F. U. who knew of the telegrams that passed between Secretaries Bohm and Loeb believe that the president expects his letter to the Chicago Federation of Labor to be accepted as a reply to the queries and criticisms of the C. F. U. also.

In commenting upon the president's published letter, prominent New York labor men said today that he had overlooked the main point in the protest of organized labor. There would not have been the great agitation by organized labor on the Moyer-Haywood case if it had not been for the lawless manner of the arrest and deportation of the accused men. Labor would have raised no protest against the arrest and trial if the constituted authorities had shown a proper respect for the legal rights of the accused at the time of their arrest.

Eyes Shut to Known Facts. The belief of the workmen of the country is that President Roosevelt and those in whom he confided shut their eyes to the known facts, and not only sanctioned the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, but refused them the redress to which they as citizens were entitled.

Sixty thousand members of organized labor in New York city will parade on May 4 as a public rebuke to President Roosevelt for his second attack on Moyer and Haywood.

The Central Federated Union has accepted the invitation of the Moyer and Haywood protest conference committee to parade, and it will take part in the great demonstration.

Labor meetings were held throughout the city, and at all of them the action of President Roosevelt was denounced and the decision taken to parade on May 4 in honor of Moyer and Haywood and as a rebuke to Roosevelt. Every organization that met instructed its delegates to the C. F. U. to present their views at the regular meeting of the union next Sunday.

In nearly all the big cities of the country similar labor meetings were held and the action of President Roosevelt denounced. Labor leaders in Boston, Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Milwaukee outspoken in their criticisms of the president. A dispatch from Milwaukee states that the labor leaders there have launched a plan for setting aside a day in May when work will be suspended and a demonstration held throughout the country as a protest against the position of the president.

In Chicago a call was issued for a public meeting of protest to be held May 15 in Grant Park.

Manufacturers and Liberal Arts Building.