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ALBERT THE GOOD, KING OF BELGIANS

New Ruler of the Belgian Kingdom Sworn Into Office Today

WELL RECEIVED

Brussels Today Tore Down Her Mourning Draperies and Flaunted Gay Colors in Honor of the New Ruler-Crowds of Visitors Greatly Increased Over That of Yesterday and City is Today Teeming With People-Crowds Cheer and Give the New King a Joyous Present.

(By Cable to The Times) Brussels, Dec. 23-Brussels today tore down the mourning draperies and flaunted the gayest of colors.

the reign of Albert the Good began. The good-looking young man, handsome in the uniform of a lieutenant-general, stood before the representatives of his people and the rul ers of the world. He swore to uphold the law, the rights of his subjects. and the national unity. By that rite. simple in itself, a king was made. The prince of Flanders had become

Albert I, king of the Belgians. Long before dawn the city was astir and hours before the time set for the beginning of the ceremonies the streets were crowded, every winand fringes of humanity blackened the roofs. The crowds were reinforced today by thousands who did not come to see the funeral of Leopold, and it was estimated that fully 500,000 was the population of Brus sels, normally 200,000.

Solid ranks of troops lined the streets through which the king

The members of the lower house wore ovening clothes. It was significant that the 35 or more socialist delegates were absent.

The enthusiasm of the populace was infectious ;at the slightest opportunity dignity gave way to cheers. aisles and entered the state pew.

"Vive la Reine!" the cry went up. and there were salvos of cheers for Crown Prince Leopold, and for the other royal children, Prince Charles and little Princess Marie, who is scarcely more than three years old. defeated by a narrow margin after a About the queen were the repre-

Duke of Aosta for the king of Italy; Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Archduke Franz-Salvator, Infanta Carlos of Bourbon, the delegate of Alfonso; the Prince of Saxony, Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, the Duke of Vendome and he Prince of Hohenzollern. Minuster H. L. Wilson and Secretary U. G. Smith represented the United States.

Besides the royal princes the queer was accompanied by Leopold's daughters, Princess Clementine, his favorite, and Princess Stephanie. The Countess of Flanders, the Duchess of Vendome, and the Duches of Hohenzollern were also seated near the queen.

A suggestive incident was the departure of Princess Louise, the daughter Leopold most hated, for Buda Pest while the festivities were

Without the incessant cheering and firing of royal salutes gave no

cue to the approach of the king. There came a lull in the buzz

within the chamber. Then suddenly two ushers appeared. "The king!" they cried, and Al-

bert, handsome and valiant, walked tinued cold tonight and Friday; fight rapidly into the chamber, while a vol- to moderate northwest winds ley of cheers shook the decorations. He walked quickly to the dais of

president of the senate. The cheering continued till finally

the king was forced to rise to the throne as a sign that he desired

his head bared and his hands ex- the Southwest and rain is falling in Standing at the foot of the throne,

tended as if in benediction, he repeated the oath that made him king: this vicinity tonight and Friday with "I swear to observe the constitu- very little change in temperature. tion and the laws of the Belgian people, to maintain the national inde-

pendence and the unity of the terri-

cheering. Then King in name, he mounted he throne to deliver his speech.

His last words were drowned by

The king repeated the words that both the Leopold's had said before him, "My heart knows no other ambition than to see you happy."

He spoke of the nation's loss in Leopold's death; of foreign sympathy of the prosperity of Belgium. He mulatto wife, Estelle Lee Sing. The asked divine aid in making his reign fact that a Chinaman is suing for all that is expected.

When the last trooper had passed the king went to the royal palace and the people turned their attention to the making of a truly royal

BIG BATTLESHIP! LAUNCHED TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23-Uncle Sam's biggest battleship, the Utah, was launched today at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yards at Camden, N. J. Before a crowd of several thousand, Miss Mary Alice Spry, Welcome-Many Foreign Rulers of Salt Lake, daughter of the governor of Utah, christened the monster ves-

When the great fighting machine slid down the ways, the cheering and Monday evening at the special invithe whistles from all the craft on the tation of the Raleigh Academy of river laster for several minutes with For Leopold the Bad was buried and a tremendous din.

Many distinguished guests were present, there being, besides Governor Spry and his family, a congressional delegation, representatives of the Utah legislature and government and naval

The Utah, more powerful when comoleted that the delaware or the North Dakota, is the fifth fighting craft of the United States of the all big gun given as to this. His coming to Ral-type. She has a length of 510 feet on eigh is quite an event and physithe load water line, the over length being 521 1-2 feet. Her beam is 88 1-6 the interest in it. feet and her draught 281-2. Her displacement, 21,825 tons, is 2,000 tons more than the Delaware or the North dow along the king's route was filled Dakota, and she is expected to make 20 3-4 knots.

The armament will include ten 12inch guns, mounted on five turrets each turret having 81-2 inch armor. The guns will be entirely handled by electricity. She will also have sixteen five-inch guns. Her main armor belt s 10 inches thick.

VARDAMAN TO SUCCEED M'LAURIN

Jackson, Mass., Dec. 23-James K. The entrance of the queen was such Vardaman who came into national a chance. Smiling and bowing, she prominence by his bitter attack on made her way down the close-packed President Roosevelt a couple of years ago, was today declared to be the choice of Governor Noel as the successor to United States Senator A J. McLaurin, who died suddenly last night at his home in Brandon. Two years ago Vardaman ran for senator against John Sharp Williams and was bitter fight. Vardaman advocated the sentatives of foreign rulers: The disfranchisement of the negro and lost

Trouble Maker to Go.

(By Cable to The Times.) St. Petersburg, Dec. 23-The persistently reported preparation of 50,-300 troops for service on the Mansky, according to authoritative deciarations made today. Iswolsky has ago, was arrested by central office been regarded as a maker of trouble in the cabinet and is slated to go.

Prime Minister Improving. Washington, Dec. 23-The Ameri-terim of the Uruguayan legation. can legation at Bucharest this morning advised the state department that Garland assaulted him at the home Nick Walker, G. A. Oldham, Raleigh; the condition of the prime minister of Mrs. Mary C. Milmore, 1713 Cor- J. B. Dobson, Atlanta; Harvey Milfor Roumania, who was shot by an coran street , where the charge has ler, Pittsburg; G. H. Chasmar, Philaanarchist last Tuesday, is slightly improved.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast till 8, p. m. Friday. For North Carolina: Fair, continued cold tonight and Friday.

For North Carolina: Fair and con-WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The northeastern disturbance the throne, opposite the chair of the continued to move very slowly east- his bride Miss Mary Eliza Glass, of Commissioner Young and make such ward with increasing intensity and the crest of the principal area of high pressure has advanced to the middle Mississippi Valley. The weather has moderated slightly in the central north. Temperature is still below nor-Then, amid all the pomp of a re- mal in all other sections, with joicing nation, he went through the freezing line extending into no thern of that place, simple ceremony of the investiture. Florida. Clear weather prevails to the The bride in Mississippi River, but it is cloudy in est daughters, well-known in social for the betterment of the association.

> The weather will continue fair in L. A. DENSON,

Section Director.

CHINESE FARMER SUES FOR DIVORCE

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 23-Lee Sing, prosperous Chinese farmer about two miles from the city has instituted proceedings for divorce against his separation from his wife a mulatto makes this action probably without a parallel in southern courts. Sing al leges bigamy and other charges in his complaint. The cause has been started

South Carolina counties where the wo man formerly resided. The plaintiff contends that the defendant was married when he took her unto himself in 1908 and that no divorce was secured by her in the first mentioned instance. Sing is worth a great deal of money he has accumulated in the growth and sale of Chinese vegetables, He alleges that he has provided boun tifully for the molasses colored spouse and now seeks a divorce as she left

DR. QUACKENBOS TO LECTURE.

him some time ago.

Famous Physician to Lecture Here Next Monday Evening.

Dr. John D. Quackenbos, a gifted physician of New York city, and a member of notable medical societies and scientific societies all over the world, is to lecture here next Medicine His theme will be "The Philosophy, Therapeutic Value and Present Status of Mental Suggestion" . He is the " of Mrs. Ralph B: Coit, now of Raleigh. He is of great repute in the field of physical research and has written several books on that subject As yet the place where he is to speak has not been selected, but due notice will be cians and others are showing no lit-

Hungarians to be Deported. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Dec. 23-Twenty eight dependent Hungarians are to e deported tomorrow from the Ellis Island immigrant station. They have been held by the immigation authorities at Illis Island since October 31. They were bound for Shreveport, La.

FLOODS DO MUCH DAMAGE AT LISBON

(By Cable to The Times.) Lisbon, Dec. 23-Two ships were sunk and every vessel in the harbor was imperilled today by the, floods. With great damage done to the country, the river Oporto was still rising today. The schooner Jarstein and the tug Mars went to the bottom as did and treasurer; Chas. C. Hook, W. G. mean," explained Mrs. Gella. a dozen loaded scows, which were Rogers, L. L. Hunter, Eugene Stem, washed over the bar by the river. Efforts were made to get all ships, unmanageable in the swift current, into the open sea.

ASSAULTED SENOR FRIAS.

Charge of Uruguayan Legation Says

Petite Brunette Assaulted Him. Washington, Dec. 23-Mrs. Florence Carland, a petite brunette, at whose home, 2117 California avenue, detectives yesterday afternoon, carged with assaulting with a silk parasol Senor Alberto Nin Frias, secretary and charge d'affairs and in-

been quartered for two weeks. He delphia, R. B. McClamrock, Greensalso asked that she be arrested beause of threats made against him. Mrs. Garland says that she was engaged to marry Senor Frias but the

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latter broke the engagement.

Raleigh Man Weds Enfield Girl-Ceremony Solemhized at Halifax. (Special to The Times)

beautiful wedding solemnized here tive to the qualifications of architects. has Mr. J. L. Johnson, of Raleigh, took as this matter and confer with Insurance Enfield. The news of the marriage recommendations as it deemed wise. will come as a surprise to the friends of the young copule,

The groom is a popular man of Rathe tion with the Johnson & Johnson Co.,

circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left imme-

ARCHITECTS OF THE STATE

Semi-Annual Session Will Probably Adjourn this Afterin the superior courts here, papers

MEET HERE

BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Considerable Business Transacted Afternoon-Quite a Yesterday Number of the Plan-makers Here. A Most Enjoyable Banquet at the Yarborough Last Night-Second Day's Session Began This Morning. Meeting Will Probably Adjourn This Afternoon.

The second and last day of the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Architectural Association tound quite a number of North Carolina's leading architects present when to say things about Dr. Meyer prethe meeting was called to order in the rooms of the chamber of commerce this morning. Most of the morning session was devoted to dis- local paper, in which he included a cussing matters of interest to the

The most enjoyable feature of the

a most admirable way. Among those ments. who responded to toasts were Messrs. Alexander Strongch, Hill C. Linthicum, N. Underwood, G. H. Chasmar, L. L. Hunter, and J. F. Leitner. The following menu was served:

Oyster Cocktail Green Turtle, Clear, en Tasse Celery Hearts Fillet of Trout Potato Croquettes Sliced Tomatões

Young Chicken Crumbed and Fried, Cream Sauce Roast Turkey, with Cranberries Asparagus French Peas Punch

(The kind the Architects like) Candied Yams Stuffed Quail Fruit Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream, Assorted Cake rackers Coffee festave board were: J. S. Leitner, same view. Wilmington, president; Frank K. Thompson, Raleigh, vice-president; strike me, and tore up the pillows Franklin Gordon, Charlotte, secretary and did everything he could to be Charlotte; F. A. Weston and W. S. me,' and I just said I guessed I had Brewer, Greensboro; Hill C. Linthi- a right to put 'em there if I wished.

cum, Durham: Mr. Notherop, Win- Then he got up and flew around the ston; H. W. Simpson, New Bern; J. flat." T. Turner, Wilmington, C. W. Barrett. H. P. S. Kellar, and C. E. said the husband. "She said if I did Hartge, Raleigh; Mayor J. S: Wynne not like it I could get out, which I and Alexander Stronach, Raleigh; N. did.' Underwood, president North Carolina Master Builders' Association, Greensboro; J. N. Longest, vice-president signation of Foreign Minister Iswolgation was located until a few weeks sociation, Greensboro; B. MacKenzie, secretary and treasurer North Carolina Master Builders' Association; D. J. Rose, Rocky Mount; J. T. Morris, Greensboro; W. B. Barrow, J. F. Coffee, B. W. Baker, A. R. D. Johnson, Clarence Johnson, John T. Senor Frias charged that Mrs. Jones, Mr. Stevick, G. L. Vinson,

Wrightsville Chosen.

The North Carolina Association of Architects concluded its semi-annual meeting today about 12:30 o'clock. The next meeting will be held at Wrightsville, July 1-2.

Very little outside of routine business was transacted today. Among the various things of interest to the association discussed was the matter Halifax, Dec. 23-There was a of making changes in the laws rela-

It was also decided to have an exhibition of plans and specifications of After the meeting adjourned, the

members, under the guidance of Col. diately after the ceremony for Ral- Fred A. Olds, secretary of the chamesting buildings of the city.

NARROW ESCAPE OF BROKAW ON STAND BATTLE STILL MINERS FROM DEATH

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 23-Climbing up a blazing shaft, four miners escaped today from the burning Capouse mine when all hope for them had been given up. With a marvelous display of strength, coolness and fortitude, the four men, defying smoke, flamesand ashes, crept up the framework of the perpendicular hole and emerged blackned grasping, in the heart of the rowd that surounded the shaft, vainy seeking a way to send aid.

When the fire broke out, the quartet was strapped in an obscure corner of one of the lower levels. The other miners fled to safety, unable to turn hand in aid of the four believed to have been cut off. Face to face with death, the pris-

oners mapped out a clever and daring was on hand. plan, and followed it with desperation that brought success and life.

WOMEN AFTER DOCTOR.

Prescribed Whiskey For Minor Ail-License Revoked.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23-No moon in Canada in 1907. nore controversies with the mothers of the W. C .T. U., thank you! That is the sad reflection of Dr.

G. A. Meyer, of Buffalo, Mo. Dallas county is "dry". The women of the W. C. T. U. there begin sented it and wrote a letter to the ant testified. prayer for the women for what he

termed their shortcomings. The women and their male friends avoided looking at her. He w took the matter before the state ous and fidigeted constantly. meeting was the banquet held in the board of health and Dr. Meyer's dining-room of the Yarborough House license to practice was revoked on the last night beginning at 9:30 o'clock, charge that he had been guilty of Mr. C. C. Hook, of Charlotte, per-conduct unbecoming a physician in formed the duties of toastmaster in prescribing whiskey for minor ail-

Meyer appealed to the circuit court, this manner:

WIFE HAD COLD FEET.

Husband Objected and Tore Up the to his wife's charge of assault, and

"Your honor, he was going to and Illinois.

"She used me for a warming pan."

"I'll dismiss the defendant," said ed this morning from New

cause for complaint."

Smallnox On Liner.

held up in quarantine today by a case of smallpox. The patient, a woman, was taken to a hospital and five others in the same steerage compartment were held for observation.

Market Will Be Closed. The city market will be closed at 9:00 o'clock Saturday, Christmas day, and will not be opened again unti Monday morning.

NORWEGIANS WILL

Thorvald Nielsen, one of the best was destroyed by fire early today and this morning at eleven o'clock, when A committee was appointed to go into known Norwegian shipmasters who adjoining buildings were damaged. have sailed out of this part in the The loss is estimated at \$300,000. Central American trade will leave for some unknown cause and an hour Norway to take command of a polar later the Rialto building, in which expedition soon. It was stated that he had-been selected as the most suitvarious buildings at the next meeting. able officer to take charge of the physicians have their offices, was eneigh and holds a responsible post- This will add greatly to the interest steamship Fram which is being fitted tirely destroyed, with its contents. of the meeting and be of great value up by the Norwegian government to Firemen turned their attention to to the members, allowing them to take an official party to the North adjoining buildings as soon as it was The bride is one of Enfield's fairThe bride is one of Enfield's of the North Pole by either Pears or The Rialto building is located at Cook and intend to discover it themdiately after the ceremony for Railolgh, where they will make their
ber of commerce, visited Christ
captain Nielson will be about six the federal buildings, the Scarritt
home, residing at 113 South Blount
church, the capitol and other interstreet.

church buildings of the city.

Testifies In His Own Behalf RAGES ABOUT In Divorce Suit

Was Nervous and Avoided Looking at His Wife-When He Told His Wife He Had Taken a Walk She Called Him a Liar,

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Dec. 23-An unusual large crowd today thronged the supreme court at Mineola, i., I., to hear W. Gould Brokaw, millionaire vactsman, testimony in the suit of

Mrs. Mary. Plair Brokaw against him for separation and \$60,000 alimony. Edward Welss, the attorney whose illness halted the trial yesterday,

Brokaw, though he has figured in everal suits, never before was a witness and he appeared to be nervous. On the day he was first expected to testify, he was prepared for the ordeal by a dress rehearsal examinaments and W. C. T. U. Had His tion, conducted by his own lawyers

therere going to court. Brokaw first told of his

We went to the Seville Hotel, think, when we returned, but we went to so many that I am not sure," he said.

He gave his wife a bunch of flow ers, he said.

"She asked me where I had been, scribing whiskey for earache, tooth- I told her I had taken a walk and Zelayan forces have been practically ache, stomachache, lame back, and she cried, You're a liar! You have annihilated. Those not killed, other complaints. Dr. Meyer re- been to see a woman," the defend-

He denied he had been drinking. Mrs. Brokaw, heally veiled, enteravoided looking at her. He was ner-

BIG SHIPMENTS OF WHISKEY.

The Richmond Whiskey Houses Are Doing An Enormous Business,

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Richmond, Va., Dec. 23-As a dis-The case has been compromised in tributing point for the entire south, as well as for many states of the Meyer is to be put on a year's pro- middle west. Richmond at this season bation. If at the end of that time has been shipping probably more the W. C. T. U. and the state board whiskey to dry sections than was of health believe his conduct is above ever sent out in the same length of reproach he will be restored to all time, from any other city in the the rights of a physician. In the country, not excepting New York and meantime he will continue hist prac- Chicago. This declaration is based on statements made by leading whiskey dealers and on estimates furn-

press companies The bulk of these big shipments Pillows-Judge Sustains Husband. have been consigned to individuals Chicago, Dec. 23-"She can't warm in North Carolina, South Carolina, her feet on my back," said Paul Gella Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and to Municipal Judge Crower in answer the various dry sections of Virginia. At the same time enormous quanti- by assault, was in a position to com-Those who gathered around the the judge, hearing the story, took the ties of distilled spirits have been mand the lines of retreat from Re-

this city daily. The whiskey estab-

PEARY REFUSES TO TALK.

When Asked if He Would Submit

Proofs to Copenhagen. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Dec. 23-Commander Robert E. Peary, U.S. N., returnthe judge. "I think he had good where he was a guest last night at a banquet given by the New England

Society. When he was asked if he would New York, Dec. 23-The liner consent to submitting his proofs that exact number of the dead as the Prince Adelbert from Hamburg was he had found the North Pole to the University of Copenhagen, he said: "I have no comment whatever to

make on that subject."

He was then asked: "If the National Geographic Society should express its willingness that your proofs should be so submitted, would you object?"

To this inquiry he reiterated: "As I have said, I have no comment to make on that subject whatever. I refuse to discuss it."

BIG FIRE IN KANSAS CITY.

Six-story Structure in the Center of the City Destroyed by Flames. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23-The

Rialto building, a six-story structure New Orleans, La., Dec. 23-Captain in the center of the business district,

selves, starting from the most north-three other corners are occupied by

CITY OF RAMA

But Estrada's Victory is Complete and he is Capturing **Every Stronghold**

HUNDRED DEAD

Zelayan Forces Have Been Practically Annihilated and Remnant of Army is Cut Off From Retreat-Total Number of Dead is Six Hundred and Estrada Captures 2,000 Prisoners, 1,500 Rifles and a Million Rounds of Ammunition-Among Prisoners is General Gonzales, One of Zelaya's Leaders.

(By Cable to The Times)

Bluefields, Dec. 23 Via Galveston. Texas, Dec. 23—General Estrada bas won a complete victory at Rama. The wounded or captured, are cut off

from retreat. Six hundred are dead on both er the court room. The witness sides, the government loss being by far the greater. Two Americans are among those killed of Estrada's army. Estrada captured more than 2.000 men. 1,500 rifiles an da million rounds of ammunition . Among the prisoners is General Gonzales. one of Zelaya's two leaders, who

was in command of the forces. Yesterday's fighting was resumed at daybreak today. After seven hours of stiff guerrilla and gunboat fighting Estrada's forces held Tatumbla Hill and Kalteva, as well as the outer works at Recreo. This position commanded both the right and left flanks of the Zelayan army. The revolutionists were recruited during the night and under Generals Fornos Diaz and Emiliano Chamorro, moved on the main fortifications in strong

array early in the morning.

Zelaya's troops were well entrench ed above Recreo but General Luis Nena who with General Correomo, moved up the Rama river Sunday and yesterday took the Tatumbla Hill shipped to Texas, Indiana, Florida, creo, as well as the lines of communication through the interior of Indications are that at least 40,000 Managua. General Fernos Diaz in gallons of whiskey are shipped from command of the field for Estrada, led the main attack up the Mico "He said, Get your cold feet off lishments are working night and day, river yesterday with the gunboat Falcon. He was supported on either side of the stream by strong columns and on the narrow peninsula between the Mico and Sequia rivers the hottest fighting occurred. Here the troops charged through the bush against Kalteva three times before the position was finally captuped under sharp machine gun fire from the gunboat. The revolutionists had about 1,400 men engaged here, the lines extending fully three miles. It is difficult to get at the fighting was largely in the bush and it will take some time to recover the bodies.

General Diaz and General Chamorro personally did some brilliant fight-

Fifteen prisoners, several hundred stands of arms and 30 or 40 Zelayan wounded were brought here from Rama last night, and were cared for. It is known that six prisoners taken by the government forces in the fight at Kalteva were immediately shot.

Street Car Robbed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 23-At the point of revolvers, two highwaymen at an early hour this morning held up a Millvale street car at Crouse's Stop, Millvale. Binding and gagging the motorman and conductor, they took \$25 from the latter and fifty cents from the former, and made their escape.

Paper Mill Burned.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Downinton, Pa., Dec. 23-The S. N. Dicking & Son paper mill here was destroyed by fire today, one man being killed and several hurt. Adjoining property was threatened, includ-

Leaves Hospital.

Mr. Harry Neel, who has been in Rex Hospital for some time suffering from injuries received by falling from a Seaboard bridge, left this morning for his home in Virginia.