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IN SERIOUS CONDITION

England's King Reported Much Worse and His Condition Is Grave

ANXIETY

Consultation of Five Physicians Held at the Palace This Morning-His come Alarming—Condition of postmaster general, in which, spea Throat is so Bad That Physician ing of Secretary Garfield, he said: Watches Him Constantly-No Change in Condition This After- ship and support." noon From the Early Morning Hours-Continuous Streams of Inquiries at the Palace-Stock Market Feels the Effect of the King's

(By Cable to The Times.) London, May 6-King Edward is much worse today. His condition placed in the record. was so grave this morning that a consultation of five physicians was held at Buckingham Palace.

Besides the king's regular physicians, Sir Francis Laking, Sir James Reid and Sir Douglas Powell, Dr. Bertram Dawson and Dr. St. Clair Thomson took part in the conference. Following the consultation the following bulletin was given out:

"The king passed a comparatively quiet night but the symptoms are unimproved. His Majesty's condition gives rise to grave anxiety.'

The physicians have exerted their hardest efforts to ward off the attack of pneumonia threatening to develop from the bronchial trouble with which the king was first stricken. General fear was expressed today that they had failed.

While public alarm was increased today by the summoning to Buckingham of Drs. Dawson and Thomson. the change in the wording of the bulletin from that of last night caused even more alarm. The first statement from the physicians said. "His Majesty's condition causes some anxlety." That of this morning said, "Grave anxiety."

Dr. Laking attended the king several times in the night, it was learned today. Although there was little for him to do, the physician who slept in the palace within a few yards of the royal sick room, inspected the latter chamber often, supervising the nursing arrangements.

The queen visited the king this morning immediately on arising after a night spent badly because of worry. It is known that Alexandra is greatly alarmed.

The Prince of Wales was also at Buckingham early this morning, hurrying over from Marlborough House, six blocks distant, where he went at midnight after several hours at his father's side. His aunt, the king's sister, the Duchess of Argyle, who hurried to Buckingham from the theatre last night, called again this

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THE MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY MATTER

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Jackson, Miss., May 6.-The democratic state executive committee met today to consider the proposition of United States Senator Leroy Percy and ex-Governor J. K. Vardaman for a special primary to be held in Novem-

a special primary to be need in November this year.

A long debate on the proposition took place. There is strong opposition to the primary, chiefly on the ground that Mississippi has had enough politics this year and it is generally believed that the committee will refuse to order the primary.

Governor Noel held a conference with members of the committee and waged vigorous fight against the special primary, declaring he would resort to the courts if necessary to prevent it. Senator Percy was present at the meet-ing. A written protest was filed by C. H. Alexander, announcing that it was his intention to become a candi-date for the full six year term, but date for the full six year term, but declaring that he did not desire to enter a special primary. He asserted that he does not countenance any attack upon the commission of Senator Percy, but that no two men, however distinguished, deserving or popular, have a right to demand a special election for their exclusive benefit.

BALLINGER ON STAND

His Examination Before Committee In Progress

ead a Number of Letters Indicating His Reluctance to Accepting a Government Position—Admired Was Loyal to Garfield.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) the investigation because of no quorum. Mr. Ballinger resumed the

eading a series of letters written directly after the last presidential campaign indicating his reluctance to accepting a government position. One Condition Was Good in the Early of these letters was addressed by Mr. Part of the Night But Later Be- Ballinger to Frank A. Hitcacock, now postmaster general, in which, speak-"He has my present lasting friend-

Another letter from Ballinger to

"My intense admiration and loyalty to you would prevent me from being a candidate for the post of secretary of the interior."

After several other letters, had been read, the entire series was

Other letters were read to show that President Taft sought to have Ballinger appoint John F. Vivian chairman of the republican state committee of Colorado, to a good position in the reclamation service, on recom mendation of Senator Guggenheim He had declined because the position did not pay enough.

ger read bearing on his acceptance of the secretaryship was one from Henry N. Copp, a Washington, D. C., land ROOSEVELT'S LAST

It spoke of the influence which the Northern Pacific Railway had had in the general office "even under democratic administration."

it was currently reported that his negro coachman who was borne on the rolls as a massenger would waip up his horses and as he touched one would say, 'get up'there, Northern Pacific,' and touching the other would remark, 'hurry along, you Southern

Mr. Brandeis then wanted to know why it was that Secretary Ballinger in London while Edward lies ill; had gone on to Beverly, Mass., to discuss the matter and this question started trouble.

Mr. Ballinger replied he had bean invited by President Taft to come to Beverly. Brandels then had high the day, however, was the bestowa read all the correspondence and pointed out that nowhere did the

Brandels.

"Because I wanted to go." "Way did not you say that at first instead of saying you had been in-

Mr. Graham moved to lay the Den-

Nearly all of the members of the committee took part in the argument. Chairman Nelson at one time said the committee would not "stand" for Mr. Graham's "foolishness." Mr. Graham replied he only wanted fair play. Mr. Brandels accused Mr. Vertrees of leading the witness and occupying

This brought out a quick retort from Mr. Vertrees, who said that witness after witness had been oftended by the insolence of the crossexamination. I feel that the committee should protect gentlemen against the insolence of such questions," he

One statement which Brandels made, Mr. Vertre s sald, was "absolutely false."

RICHARD A BALLINGER.

Washington, May 6-The Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee was delayed this morning resuming

Under cross-examination he began

Garfield read:

Among other letters which Ballin-

Continuing the letter says: "Under Commissioner Lamaroux

The reading of this letter convuls-

Mr. Brandeis then directed attenon to the great mass of documentary matter which had been subamination of them between September 6 and September 13 when he wrote his letter of vindication to Bal-

president extend such an invitation.

"Why did you go, then?" asked

"I object to that line of questioning," shouted Mr. Denby, "and 1 move it be not answered."

by motion on the table and there followed a long wrangle in which some sharp things were said.

a great deal of time without interrup-

concluded.

Mr. Denby finally withdrew his ob-

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the interior, of whom it is now said sition in the cabinet as soon as the present charges which have been made against him in connection with the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot situation are settled. Friends of the seccabinet, but it is known that he has length will prove necessary. wanted for some time to resume his

DAY IN CHRISTIANA

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Christiana, May 6.-Theodore Roose velt today showed keen interest in the condition of King Edward. Immediately on arising, the former president asked for the latest news from London and every development was carried to him as fast as word was received. even at the ceremonies this afternoon, when Mr. Roosevelt received a degree of Doctor of Laws from the Univered the committee and spectators with sity. Queen Maure admitted to Mrs. Roosevelt that she was alarmed over place the course of the river has been her father's condition. It is not yet known whether the illness of King Edward will have an effect on the visit of Mr. Roosevelt to London, but is about Cartago are believed to have the offices. F. Augustus Heinze said mitted to the president in connection feared that if the king's condition been destroyed, besides Paraiso, to him: with the Glavis charges and his ex- grows more serious. Mr. Roosevelt will whose population is 2,000 and Orosi, be compelled to abandon his trip to England, returning to America from Germany direct or else merly stop in

London for a few hours.

It would be out of question for Mr. Roosevelt to be entertained officially neither the municipal authorities nor the royal family could participate.

much time to rest, sight-seeing, and the dictation of letters. The event of of the degree by the university.

The ceremonles were largely in th hands of the Nobel Committeemen, although other members of the faculty John Lund, vice president, and President Loveland of the committee, were at Mr. Roosevelt's side during much of the time he was at the university, where he went from the palace, accompanied by King Haskon, King Haskon, himself today arranged for ANOTHER GOT \$1000 the departure of the Roosevelt party for Stockholm, exercising great care that no mishaps, such as loss of baggage or the fallure to find private cars should delay the party.

Elkins Sees President.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

cans have a sufficient majority to Many legislators are in a panic and pass the bill. President Taft is un-fit is believed that some will find it derstood to be willing to accept the advisable to take "vacations" until the bill with the merger and pooling rate matter blows over. Insistent denials clauses stricken out.

Funeral of Mrs. Gaddy. (Special to The Times.)

Presbyterian church by Rev. R. M. ael Link under observation.

CARTAGO IN RUINS Earthquakes Do Great Damage In Central America

For the Seventh Time Cartago Lies in Ruins—Other Cities Also Destroy-ed—1,000 Are Dead and 1,500 Homeless-Railroad and Wires Wrecked.

(By Cable to The Times,)

Port Limon, Costa Rica, May 6— For three days Central America has been shaken by glolent earthquakes. The shocks continued today but with diminished force. For the seventh time in history Cartago, former capital of Costa Rica, lies in ruins.

Other cities have been destroyed. Careful estimates based on the latest reports received here today give the following as the extent of the disaster: Dead, 1,000; injured, 4,-500; homeless, 15,000; towns destroyed or partially wrecked, four.

Paraso, a town eight miles to the east of Cartago, and Orosai, twenty miles to the southeast, are both reported to have met the fate of the arger city.

The volcanoes Turialba and Irasu, already partially or wholly in cruption, gives signs of a severe outbreak. The entire population of the central and northern sections of Costa Rica is in terror.

The railroad running from here to the north, with spurs to Cartago and San Jose, is tied up. It is believed that the line has been completely wrecked in places and that its reretary deny that he will leave the construction for a great portion of its

All wires are down. The full damage is beyond the grasp of startled Costa Rica. One of the richest districts in the country lies desolated, the wreckage of its houses covering hundreds of dead and aid is urgently

Though Cartago, according to the fullest reports available, bore the brunt of the shock the earthquake atfected a wide area fully 200 miles in length and extending into Nicaragua. The towns along the San Juan river. running near the boundary between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, have all mouth. Couriers arriving there brought news of damage done to San Carlos, Castillo Viejo and Oacha. Throughout the valey the shocks have played havor and at least one changed.

Many settlements a town of 2,200.

Relief expeditions were today sent out from San Jose. The distance between the two cities, the capital and the destroyed town, is but fifteen miles, but progress between them is

The work of organizing the res-Mr. Roosevelt today, besides, being The work of organizing the res-treated by a throat specialist, gave cuers at Cartago has been rushed, but confusion still reigns. Scarcely a ter they had been given to him by house is left standing in the entire city. The electric lighting plant has been completely wined out and the water system destroyed.

> A medical corps has been whipped together and temporary hospitals and ambulance services established. Every (Continued On Page Five.)

TO VOTFOR LORIMER

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, May 6.—The unexpected confession of Representative H. J. C. Washington, May 6 — Senator Elk-tail the confession of Charles A. White ins, of West Virginia, who has that he was paid \$1,000 for voting for charge of the railroad bill in the sen- William Lorimer for United States ate, accompanied by Senator Crane, senator, and that he received \$900 as of Massachusetts, were early callers has share of the corporation "jackat the white house today. They assured the president that the republisured the president majority to

was paved with gold and corruption may result in prosecutions for per-

Following this latest confession, Wadesboro, N. C., May 6—The State's Attorney Wayman, directed his surrounding country. In 1887 and Scotland Neck; and Mrs. D. A. Mc-tuneral services of Mrs. J. T. Gaddy detectives to keep Representatives 1889 Dr. Kell was sent to the state Milland and Miss After Woodward, of dik—whatever that is—has been were conducted this morning at the Wilson, Henry A. Shepherd and Mich-

guest of Mr. Sim Hobby while in the city.

WILLIAM LOEB, JR.

Wm. Loeb, Jr., Collector of Customs in the port of New York and formerly secretary to President Roosegovernor of New York. His, name was put forth in published articles

HOW THE BOOKS WERE MUTILATED

suggestion,

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, May 6.-How the books felt the shocks severely, according to District Attorney Wise was told today the society her check for \$500,000. dispatches from Greytown, at the at the trial of F. Augustus Heinze, ac- One of the delegates sought to have uside tricks alleged to have marked he operations of the copper company.

"All our friends are welcome here

cording to Fernsler, he received the choosing of new bishops. The day, books from Tracy Buckingham, trans- however, was not selected. fer agent of the United Copper Company, and he found fifty pages torn POLICEMAN SHOT BY BURGLAR. out of the ledger, 16 from the journal,

and 17 from the cash book. Buckingham, called to the stand, admitted giving the books to Fernsler, the private secretary of Arthur P. Heinze. He also admitted that he had arresting a burglar who had entered seen some of the United Copper books the store of W. G. Clark, on Hay packed in two trunks, but said he did street last night, Chief of Police Joan not know what become of them. These are the books which have never been and painfully wounded.

McD. Monaghan, was shot in the arm the same answer.

There was little

Fernsler, in describing what he found

DR. J. T. KELL DEAD.

Mecklenburg Passes Away.

(Special to The Times)

Charlotte, N. C., May 6-Tae fur eral yesterday afterhoon of Dr. J. T. Kell, in Providence township, marked the close of the career of one of Mecklenburg's most prominent paysicians, farmers and politicians, of the highest class.

Dr. Kell had just completed a medof other legislators that the way of field four years, and coming out with He is survived by two brothers, the rank of captain. Dr. Kell then George Woodward, of Durham, and legislature to represent his county, this city. after which he withdrew from poll-

WOMEN WANT VOTE ALL IN MINE **Methodist Suffragettes Gaining**

Attempted to Laugh Down the "Woman Suffrage" Movement in the Methodist Church Won't Go-Commission to Act With Northern Church in all Matters of Dispute.

Ground in Conference

(Special to The Times) Asheville, May 6-Memorials, peitions, and resolutions again flooded today's session of the General Couference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Many of them were

voice in the church conferences. An attempt to laugh the move ment down, as petition after petition was read, provoked rebuke from some of the delegates, who declared this was no laughing matter, and must

of the women of the church to get

have serious consideration. Petitions for the removal of the time limit of pastorates also came in batches, and this promises to be a live issue.

The commission on church federation made its report through Bishop Hoss. The report recited that the commission had one meeting; that it had met with a committee from the General Conference of the Method:st Episcopal Church. The report recommended that the two churches have a velt, who has just been mentioned as joint commission from which there a possible republican candidate for shall be no appead, and to which all matters of friction, misunderstanding, etc., shall be referred. The repurporting to express the wishes of port further recommended that the Col. Roosevelt in the matter. Both two churches co-operate and get into Mr. Loeb and officials at Washing- closer touch in the world-wide work, ton to whom the suggestion was re- and mission. There was, however, no ported to have been made, deny that recommendation for a union of the Col. Roosevelt has made any such churches. The report was signed by Bishop Wilson, Bishop Hoss, and Bishop Candler, and was received with enthusiastic applause. It was referred to the committee on church

relations. There was much enthusiasm among he delegates when Dr. William Haen, one of the secretaries of the American Bible Society, speaking of \$500,000 that the society had to raise to secure the \$500,000 gift of of the United Copper Company were Mrs. Russell Sage, had been raised, mutilated, according to United States and that Mrs. Sage last week gave cused of violating the federal banking passed by the conference a resolution ever caused by a mine disaster met laws, by John Fernsler, expert act thanking Mrs. Sage, and also Dr. the rescue parties as they penetrated countant for the department of justice. Fernsler also told some of the to the Bible Society. For a time all the delegates seemed to want to taik guastly heaps, or strewn along, dis-Ferneler declared that the first time at once. Finally a motion prevailed membered, tarough the levels. the examined the books at the office that the resolution go to the commit-

can Bible Society.

Chief of Police of Fayetteville Caught

(Special to The Times.) Favetteville, N. C., May 6-While

The burglar was Will McMillan, a in the books, said that the annual dis-idend of 7.1-2 per cent declared in Jan-had entered the store and taken (Continued On Page Seven.) mary, 1907, was paid by an amazing money from the till and secreted him-nanipulation and that but for a small self in the back yard. When Calef amount of actual cash was involved. Monaghan rushed upon him McMillan Monaghan rushed upon him McMillan BOY HANGED FOR shot the chief in the arm. Policeman Davis clubbed McMillan into submission and took aim to the lock up. Prominent Physician and Farmer, of Chief Monaghan was taken to the

Highsmith Hospital. The money found on McMillan was later identified by Mr. Clark.

PEMBROKE WOODWARD DEAD.

Died Last Night At His Home in Fayettevile.

(Special to The Times.) Fayetteville N. C., May 6-Mr. ical course in the north and had be- Pembroke Woodward died last night stabbed her and then hacked the body gun his practice when the Civil War in this city after a painful illness of came on and he responded to the call two months. Deceased was a son of it. Panchette came here from New of the Confederacy, remaining in the late A. J. and Clara Woodward. Haven. Conn., last fall. He married and built a home in Provi- Joel Woodward, of Stillman, Ga., and dence, where for forty-three years four sisters, Mrs. G. H. Hall, of Red he was the leading paysician of the Springs; Mrs. W. A. Waitenead, of

PERISHED IN **EXPLOSION**

Alabama Mine Disaster the Worst That State Has Ever Had

RESCUE either for or against the movement

Ninety Negroes and Forty-five Whites Imprisoned in the Mine-Work of Rescue Began This Morning But is Believed That All Are Dead as the Explosion Was a Terrific . One-Bodies of Men Torn and Mutilated and Piled in Ghastly Heaps-Explosion Caused by Accumulated Gas-Mine Had Been Reported in a Dangerous Condition Only a Few Weeks Ago.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Palos, Ala., May 6-The grim work of recovering the bodies of the ninety negroes and the forty-five white men imprisoned in No. 3 mine of the Palos Coal & Coke Company by the terrific explosion of yesterday began today. No hope is entertained for the recovery of a single man

This is Alabama's worst mine disaster. Following close on the Mulgs disaster of April 20, in which fort !three men perished, the new catastrophe has startled the city and the

Under the direction of State Mine Inspector James Hillhouse, the work of penetrating the mine was begun today, after bands of rescuers had been beaten back again and again in all night attempts to enter. The oxy-American Bible Society, speaking of the work of the society, said that the logical Survey were again requisitioned and today the men of the survey station here, J. J. Rutledge_and George F. Rice, forced their way into

the shaft. One of the most terrible scenes bodies of the men were piled in

With the first sight of the condiof the company, they were in perfect leed appointed today on the Ameri- tions within the mine, all hope for the rescue of any of those trapped The conference adopted a resolu- when the explosion shook the earth tion setting aside one day during the for miles about was abandoned. The conference for prayer and fasting. Red Cross workers were among the at any and all times."

On the following day, May 20, ac. and seeking Supreme guidance in the first rescuers to reach the mine. They estalished field hospitals and prepared to care for scores of injured Their work is confined to caring for

the relatives of the victims today. however. All night long a band of haggard women clustered about the mine buildings, struggling to get near to the shaft entrance. Hour by hour they demanded information of their men-husbands, fathers, brothers, sweethearts. Always they were given

Taere was little violence among them. Occasionally one would be-

HIS BRUTAL CRIME

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Deland, Fla., May 6.-Irwin Panchtte, a 16-year-old boy, was hanged here today for the murder of 14-year-

old Cleavie Tedder. Panchette killed the girl on Februers 12, as she was returning to her home in Glenwood after school. Because she repulsed his advances he his guilt before he was led to the gallows.

The Dik-Dik Has Arrived.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) sent to the Smithsonian Institution by Theodore Roosevelt, American jection to the question.

Mr. Brandels then took up a line of questioning tending to show that during the week in which President during the week in which P no explanation of the varmint.