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Secretary Knox, In Commencement Address, Predicts Universal Peace For Future

Mr. Knox's Speech Was a Review of the Diplomatic History of the Country and an Outline of the Policles to be Followed in the Future by the State Department-Says the Future Holds in Store a Time When Wars Shall Cease, When the Nations of the World Shall Realize a Binding Federa-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15-Unipeace, toward which the United States is leading through its policy of international arbitration, was predicted today by Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, in his address at the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsyl-

Mr. Knox's speech was a review of the diplomatic history of the United States and an outline of the policies to be followed in the future by the state department. In it the cretary pledged the republic to a continuance of the policy of further

taken a part, Secretary Knox in con- York.

"It is evident that the future holds in store a time when wars shall he was using them for advertising. cease ; when the nations of the world shall realize a federation as real and as vital as that now subsisting between the component parts of a single state; when by deliberate international conjunction the strong shall universally help the weak and when the corporate righteousness of the world shall compel the unrighteousss to disappear. That day will be the millenium, of course, but in some sense and degree it will surely be realized in this dispensation of mor-

"It is for this country to maintain its historic policy and attitude, to be true to this greatest duty of a nation which is entrely consistent with all its internal duties, to advance the time which the whole course of history and all divine prophecies and revelations alike presage."

In his address, Mr. Knox referred to the Nicaraguan situation only casually, saying in discussing Latin-American affairs:

The invariable fervid and inherent sentiment for self-government has had a large part in this government's sympathy in the recent evic-tion by their own long-suffering fellow countrymen of such tyrants as Castro, whose regime has given way to better things, and Zelaya, whose cruel misgovernment it is hoped will (Continued on Page Six.)

ROOSEVELT POPULAR IN THE STEERAGE

On board the steamship Kalserin Auguste Victoria, June 15, via the steamship Mauretania and Cape Race, N. F., by wireless.—Theodore Roosevelt, speeding homeward, has aroused great enthusiasm among the second class and the steerage passagers.

The former president's popularity among the second class passengers was shown Monday at the reception held on the sun deck which was decorated with sunting, which attracted little attention among the first class passengers. The second class people were admitted first.

the captain took Mr. Roosevelt on our of deaks, and the ex-president ok hands right and left. He was dived with more enthusiasm than the reception, which was over city apparently to his surprise, he dock was fluminated last night the first cabin dance and the access unusually pretty. Mr. Roosevelt called in his cabin till the dance of the cabin dance and the same

Case Against N. Glenn Williams For Conspiracy to Defraud

ught Stamps and Resold Them-One Witness Prejudiced-"Would Like to Send Him to Pen."

(Special to The Times.) Greensboro, June 15-The testimony of government witnesses in the conspiracy case against N. Glenn Williams and Thomas and Eliza Craft was concluded yesterday and the defense immediately began introducing witnesses for tht purpose of showing antipathy towards N. Glenn Williams on the part of government witnesses, especially relative to the evidence given by J. J. Kiger, a former postmaster at Williams postoffice.

Kiger testified that Williams, the defendant, once proposed to buy stamps from him and then resell them; that the sales of the office might justify its continuance. He said Williams offered to pay him a stipulated salary, which he refused. Asked on cross-examination if he were not an enemy of N. Glenn Williams, the witness said: "Mr. Williams has seemed opposed to me at times." He denied an assertion of counsel to the effect that he had attempted to prejudice people against

that on one occasion Kiger remark- ters which netted him millions, when he finished his speech ed, "I'll be d- if I don't send him Judge Coyne came to London, roundly applauded. to the penitentiary if I have to Scated in the smoking room of the would be willing to go to the peni- in the hotel. The judge was sur- words. tentiary and carry water to Williams prised, as he believed her to be in provided I could get him there."

connection or knowledge of a con- his absence. This statement was After reviewing the affairs of na
He also denied knowledge of Wil
she was somewhat lonely and would interspersing his remarks with wit ons in which the United States has liams' stamp transactions in New like to have him take her to dinner ken a part, Secretary Knox in con- York. On cross-examination, he which he immediately decided to do, said he sold Williams a number of saying that she should not be alone stamps and that Williams told him in London if he could help it.

> District Attorney Holton asked: 'Was he advertising after the prohibition law?" Court, at this clima- ground corn in the county. tical stage, adjourned for the day.

NEW BERN NEWS.

dent-To Enforce Prohibition-New Chief of Police Needed.

(Special to The Times.)

New Bern, N. C., June 15-In the court house yesterday afternoon a large representation of citizens met and effected a temporary organization of a "Citizens Law Enforcement League." Rev. A. C. Schuler was elected temporary president and J. J. is in a hospital suffering from ty-Baxter secretary and treasurer.

"All were agreed that the law, especially the probibition law, should enforced, and this is not now be-

mentiment of the meeting placed the responsibility on the city officials. 'Every movement must have a head, a recognized leader, said Rev. Schuler, the Tabernacie pastor, "and New Bern needs a man for chief of police who can see and hear and think, and at the mention of whose name whiskey will quake There \$35 was taken from his and tremble."

Rev. C. L. Speares, paster of the First Baptist church, said he had no wote to help elect one to office. Many prominent citizens expressed hemselves likewise and the indications are that the city officials are going to be called on to give an acount of their stewardship.

CONCORD NEWS.

School—Had Been Superintendent for a Number of Years—More Rain —Bad on Crops—Street Railway.

(Special to The Times.)

Concord, N. C., June 15-Prof. J D. Lents, superintendent of Concograded schools, died at 7 aff m. Su lay morning and was laid to rest in Oakwood cometery yesterday at 6. Prof. Lentz had been connected with the Concord school for several years, was first principal of high school Was sleeted principal of the graded schools, this position he held with credit to himself and the entire city. ceeding Prof. Walter Thompson

Roseveit went down in the today, where he shook hands of the grimy shovelers and the showl himself and on but the harvatters hinted are tied to but the harvatters hinted are tied



rife of Judge E. P. Coyne, promi-America, but was further startled by The last witness of the day, the immediate announcement that

> falling in torrents for past two days. Much damage to wheat crop and low

> Managers of the street railway say they will have cars running in 30 "We will see."

Law Enforcement League Organized Conference Report Not Called Today.

(Ry Les Washington, June 15-Owing to the absence of Senators Elkins and Aldrich from the senate the conference report of the railroad bill will not be called up in the senate today. Senator Elkins is confined to his home by a cold and Senator Aldrich has been obliged to hurry to New York, where his son Richard

phoid fever. It is probable that the report will be taken up tomorrow if Senator Elkins is in the senate.

Robbed Restaurant Keeper. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Jersey City, N. J., June 15-August Helekel, a wealthy restaurant proprietor, was held up by a negro and negress early today, struck over the head with a hammer, and dragged into a hallway. pocket and he was left dying.

(By Deased Wire to The Times) Albany, N. Y. June 45—Governor Hughes today signed the three new aufti-racing bills recently passed by the legislature. These bills probably mean the end of horse tracing in New York state after the present season.

The bills are the two Perkins measures and the one hearing the name of Season Agnew.

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The first Perkins bill makes directed for the first perkins bill makes directed for betting violations that occurring the face track inclosure.
The second Perkins measure is an endment to the penal law relating beling establishments, so as to in-

pool rooms,
Agnew bill prohibits bookmaking a rotal or written.
bitterest opposition to the bills waged by the race track interests, they were passing the legislating Governor Hughes was period not to sign the messures. Justice Auchach, representing the sy club declared that the wording to bills was amblerous and that

Democratic Candidates Greeted by a Large Crowd Last Night

seventy-one Voters Outside of the Candidates Heard Democratic Speeches at Auburn Last Night-Great Deal of Enthusiasm Displayed.

By actual count there were sevnty-one voters besides the speakers at the meeting held at Auburn last night. The crowd was almost solid for the regular or old ticket, and from all reports that ticket will carry that place by two or three to one.

Mr. William B. Jones, candidate for the senate, was the first speaker of the evening, and his speech aroused considerable enthusiasm. He de-voted considerable time to the charges that have been brought against him by the reformers, and it s said that his speech was most effective. He also showed up the po-litical record of Mr. Bailey. Upon the conclusion of his sledge-hammer blows, he was greeted with great applause.

Mr. J. W. Hinsdale made a short. but telling speech, mostly dealing with the attacks that have been made upon the management of the county nent American business man, who home. When he referred to the help-recently figured in a highly amusing domestic comedy in London, upon the county's bounty, and the After several months spent in South duty we owe them, a pin could have A witness for the defense testified America on extensive business mat- been heard fall in the room, and

Mr. George Mitchiner, candidate swear to a lie." He was also quoted Hotel Savoy he was accosted by a for the house of representatives, an- Washington for months. Under the as stating on another occasion, "I friend who said that Mrs. Coyne was nounced his candidacy in a few

Mr. W. M. Russ, candidate for discoveries. clerk of court, made a short talk, dealing with matters relating to the Thomas Craft, defendant, denied any she had obtained a divorce during county officers. The judge was in good form and his clear exposition and humor.

Upon the conclusion of the candidates' speeches, Mr. Hamilton, famillarly known as Sergeant Hamilton. arose and spoke about the duty the every house is crammed full. young men owed to the tried and true democrats and urged them to support straight democrats. The words of this veteran of the war, who bears the marks of many a battle, devastated region but the food sup- Everett.

by the audience. Last night's meeting is said to have been the largest and most enthusiastic political meeting ever held in Aupurn. The size of the crowd was remarkable considering the rain and mud. The democracy of Auburn is in fine shape.

FLOOD IN BERLIN.

Cloudburst Strikes the City and Does One Million Dollars Worth of Dam-

(By Cable to The Timse.)

Berlin, June 15-Investigation of the havoc wrought in Berlin by the cloudburst which last night flooded the city today showed that the damage is more than \$1,000,000. Several buildings were wrecked by flood and fire started by lightning. The twenty persons struck by bolts were nearly all today declared out of dan-

All night long fire engines pumped water from the subway and the cellars of many buildings, but this morning only a beginning had been made. The sewers were choked by the flood and in some streets the wathe flood and in some streets the water is higher than three feet today. WESTERN UNION CUTS It reached that depth on the principal thoroughfares in the cloudburst and in the low lying regions lakes formed which may take days to drain away through the crippled sewer sys-

The police have had to take charge of the tables and chairs swept from open air restaurants. They are ar- the death knell of bucket shops in St. rayed in police stations for identi- Louis was sounded today when the fleation.

country is growing with each fresh eport. The government is making rantic efforts to send out relier.

allways makes the relief work exremely difficult, and the fact that was the Merchants Stock and Grain he floods have swept away telephone he floods have swept away telephone Company, which anticipated such acmakes it difficult to secure details. firm is part of the Cella system which Advices received today indicate has branch offices in 300 cities and that the dead are more than 200 at towns scattered throughout the coun least, and it is possible that the roll will exceed 400. At many points bodies have been recovered which like the relative to the recovered which like the relative the recovered which like the relative the have been swept miles by the flooded

While the government today de

Americans in Berlin are making out the country.



Richard Parr, the officer of the New York Custom House, who unfor his untiring efforts will result in bis receiving close to \$100,000. Through Parr the government recovered almost \$3,000,000. The Parr case has been hanging fire in law he presented a claim to a moiety of the amount recovered through his

desperate attempts to get into com munication with friends at Bavarian village to witness the Paassion Play who were cut off by the disaster.

While the hotels of the little town have been reported safe, grave fears are entertained for the natives houses in the lower parts of the town. So great is the crush of tourists that Not a bridge is left in the Ahr val

The crop damage is immense and were listened to with great interest ply for the next few months is a serous problem.

Dash for South Pole.

(By Cuble to The Times. London, June 15-England's dash for the south pole began in earnest today, when the Terra Nova, the ship that is to carry the Scott expedition into the antarctic, sailed authorized capital stock is \$100,000 tain Scott will leave by liner tomorrow to join her there.

Aviator Had Fall.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) York, June 15-Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, the aviator, today fell 75 feet while practicing with his aeroplane at Mineola, L. I. The machine was badly damaged but the aviator escaped injury.

North Carolina Postmasters.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, June 15—The following fourth class postmasters have

Scattle Monday one week age. Constructor Sweeney entered the service in 1901. His family live at Paris, Tenn. been appointed for North Carolina; Cedar Falls, Jennie Ferree.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) St. Louis, Mo., June 15-Apparently Western Union Telegraph Company The horrors of the floods in the shut off its quotation service to all such concerns. At the same time the order which was enforced here went The destruction of many miles of into effect in other feading cities throughout the country.

now under indictment are Louis A. Cella, his brother. Angelo, and C. A. their alleged connection with the Standard Stock and Grain Company, with offices in Washington, Philadel-phia and St. Louis, with headquartphie and St. Louis, with heudquarters in Jersey City. At the lime the ndictments were issued in Wash on taids were made on different sh n several of the large cities throu

Streams All Over the State Swollen by Rain

Roanoke, Cape Fear and Tar Rivers Reach the Flood Stage-The Rise Continues-Flood Warnings Being Sent Out-Seven Inches of Twelve Hungarians are Buriet Rain Have Fallen This Month.

The local weather bureau station has been sending out flood warnings today, particularly to points along the Cape Fear, Roanoke and Tar

The Cape Fear is expected each the flood stage of 38 feet today, and will go to 45 feet by to-

morrow at Fayetteville.. The Roanoke has passed the 30-foot mark at Weldon and will go

to 40 by tomorrow. The Tar river has risen 26 feet at Tarboro, which is 6 feet above the flood stage, and is 17 feet high at Greenville, being 2 feet above the

flood stage. All these are based upon reports this morning but the continued rain will, of course, increase the height of the water. The above figures were based upon the conditions as would exist if it rained no more, but earthed the gigantic frauds com- as it continues, it is hard to tell mitted by the American Sugar Re- just how high the waters will go. fining Company. Mr. Parr's reward The more it rains the higher the floods.

The deficiency in rainfall for this year has been wiped out this month. and is now on the plus side of the column. Over 7 inches of rain have fallen this month, and it has rained every day for the past eight days.

RAILROAD CHARTERED.

Will Run From Roberdell No. 1 in tance of Twenty-four Miles.

The Rockingham Railroad Company was chartered today for the purpose of constructing and operating a Rockingham to Gibson, a distance of twenty-four miles. The authorized capital stock is \$150,000 and begins business with \$26,800 subscribed. The directors of the road are: J. P. Leak, W. C. Leak, M. L. Hinson, H. not only is famine imminent in the C. Dockery, W. L. Parsons and W. I. burst through the roof of the poorly

The Farmville Oil and Fertilizer cotton, cotton seed, cottonseed oil, \$100,000 and commences business with \$4,000 paid in. B. M. Lewis,

R. L. Davis and others, incorporators. The Dixle Development Company, of Wadesboro, was chartered to do from the fire. a general real estate business. The 000 paid in. Jno. W. Gilledge, Jno. W. Odom and others, incorporators.

Naval Officer Disappears.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 15-The navy department today sent out a general alarm to the police of the country asking that they clear up the mysterious disappearance of Assistant Naval Constructor John Calvin Sweeney, Jr. U. S. N., from the Puget Sound navy The officer's accounts are cor rect. He left the navy 'yard for Scattle Monday one week age. Con-

Jumped in Front of Train

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, June 15-A man jumped in front of an elevated train at Broadway and Gates avenue. Brooklyn, during the rush hour today and was ground to pieces in full view of men and women jamming the platform. A dozen women fainted and one had to be sent to a hospital.

Morgan Coming Home.

(By Cable to The Times Adriatic for New York. Other pas- United States army, sengers were Robert Bacon, Ameri- The orator of the day was Secretary can ambassador to France, and the of War Dickinson, who in his address, buke of Sutherland. Duke of Sutherland.

Regency Bill.

(By Cable to The Times, don; June 15—Premier Asguith today introduced in parliament a regency bill, nominating Queen Mary as regent in the event of the Duke of Cornwall reaching the throne before his majority.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, June 15 Angount ment was made today that Senator Lorimer would be called as a witness in the trial of Lee O'Neil lieving all the things be can't any body else.

FLOOD STAGE REACHED DRUNKENNESS

In Burning of Shack While Eight Escape

Inhabitants Set Fire to Building by Dropping Ignited Matches on Floor -Carnival and Celebration at Niagara Falls the Beginning of the Trouble-Members of Ontario Power Company-Eight Lives Saved-Suffocated and Charred Bodies Are Found-Result of a Night of Carousing.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 15welve Hungarians were burned to death in a shack at Falls View, Ont., early today. Eight others were badly burned and are in a Niagara Falls hospital. The origin of the fire is vet unknown, but it is presumed was caused by carelessness following an all night carousal, following a carnival and celebration at Niagara Falls, Ont. The men were employed of the Ontario Power Company and were sleeping like rats in a poorly

constructed tenement. The foreigners whose lives were snuffed out by fire were members of Richmond County to Gibson, a Dis-When the night shift relieved the day gang many of the latter journed to N'agara Falls, Ont., where a carnival was being held. The report is that railroad from Roberdell No. 1 via when they reached their tenement at Falls View shortly after midnight, they were in a bad state of intoxication. Some matches were ignited and dropped on the floor, setting fire to the frame partitions in the building. In a few minutes the flames constructed building and trapped the half stupefied foreigners in Company was chartered to deal in by the dense smoke and flames and etc. The authorized capital stock is were frightfully charred in the burned to escape before the fire consumed ne building were fearfully burned and more deaths are likely to result

Falls View is a small and inacces sible spot for up on the cliffs of the from Cardiff for New Zealand. Cap- and commences business with \$17,- frontier just behind the Horseshoe Falls. Word of the catastrophe reached the authorities of Niagara Falls but before help arrived the twelve men had been consumed in

the flames. The attention of the rescuers were turned to caring for those who were suffering from burns.

American Horses in the Running.

(By Cable to The Times, Aset, Eng., June 15-American horses vere again prominent at the second day's running of the Ascot races to-The Visitors' handicap \$1,500 won by Larnach's Cock of the Walk. Walker's Gera was second while The Valet, owned by Louis Winans, of Baltimore, was third.

CLOSING EXERCISES WEST POINT ACADEMY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) West Point, N. Y., June 15-With impressive exercises by the battle monunent, overlooking the Hudson at one of its most historic spots, 82 young men Southampton, Eng., June 15-J. were graduated from West Point today P. Morgan sailed today on the and became second lieutenants in the

danger to the republic of one man and declared that forgetfulness of the constitution marked the beginning of

the republic's end. Brigadier General Howe, commanding the department of the east, also spe Cadet Frederick S. Strong, who Roosevelt, graduated as No. 1, lead-

Cadet Allen R. Edwards will receive his diploma on July 1, having recently been ordered to remain at the scadeling until then. Though court-martialed for trouble with an instructor, he suffered