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BELGIUM AND ITS KING.

Six months ago one would have said that in spite of his great age Leopold II, King of the Belgians, was likely to live perhaps another decade. Recently came the news of his serious illness, of the operation upon him and last night the announcement of his death.

The country over which Leopold has ruled lies along the North sea on the northwest coast of Europe, surrounded on the south by France, on the east by Germany, and on the north by Holland. The territory covers 11,500 square miles, an area about the same as that of the State of Maryland.

The population of Belgium is at this time very close to if not quite 7,000,000, and there is one human being for every acre in the kingdom. In respect to population it is about on a par with Saxony, and these two European countries are the most densely populated in the whole of that continent. The population of Belgium has doubled in the last half century. It is almost a stable population, with very little immigration and but little more emigration. Quite 97 per cent of the Belgians are native born, and about half of them are living in the same province in which they were born, almost in the same house.

This population is Gallo-Celtic and is practically the same as that of the people twenty centuries ago when Caesar's armies invaded Batavia, as the Low Countries were then called. In his wars the great Roman commander fought on Belgian soil both Gaulish and Germanic armies. It has been a bone of contention during the twenty centuries since Caesar conquered the Germanic tribe Nervii just below Brussels soon after they crossed the River Scheldt. The clash between Napoleon and Wellington took place a few miles on the other side of Brussels, at Waterloo. In the interim Jack Churchill, the founder of the house of Marlborough, fought at Blenheim and Oudenard.

Recently the Belgians have reorganized their army and have now an effective force of 200,000 soldiers, plenary in anticipation of an attempt to be made to create their country the battle ground between opposing forces from France and England on one side and Germany on the other.

For a country of such small area and such immense population there must be a good many large cities. Brussels, the capital of the kingdom, is known as Little Paris, and well merits its name. It has a population of 600,000, about one fifth of that of the French capital, but it has many features quite as beautiful as anything to be found in its great rival to the south.

There is no piece of woods in western Europe comparable to the great forest that comes right up in Brussels on the south and west. There is a park in the world more beautiful than the Bois de la Cambre, a portion of this great primeval forest which has been cultivated and improved with lakes, walks and forest itself in every respect derives that are indeed exquisite. The forest, wild as anything in Wisconsin or Minnesota, and is practically the same as it was when Caesar marched through the Lowlands and quite the

same as when Napoleon was preparing to meet the shock of the combined English and Prussian armies at Waterloo.

There is a great deal of wealth in Belgium, much of it inherited from the days when Belgium and Holland were both under one government known as the Low Countries or Netherlands, when their ships covered all the sea and their fleets disputed the rule of the ocean with Britain herself. One of the Dutch admirals named Van Tromp has made his name famous by sailing a broom to his mast-head, which was a symbol of his threat that he would sweep the English fleet off of the seas.

Belgium was erected into a kingdom, as at present constituted, eighty years ago. The first king, Leopold I, was a German and owed his throne to an election in which the Belgian people generally took part. Leopold I was as democratic as a good American citizen; he made an excellent ruler for his people, and just outside of Brussels at the village of Laeken a monument is erected to him as beautiful, although not so large, as that which the English put up near Kensington Palace in memory of the Prince Consort, Albert, husband of the late Queen Victoria. The king has a beautiful palace at this spot, surrounded by ample grounds kept in the most admirable condition. Here Leopold II has built two Chinese pagodas, very gorgeous indeed.

It was in 1830 that Belgium was erected into a kingdom and the electors chose Leopold of Saxe-Coburg as their king. Leopold I was crowned in June of 1831 and died in 1865, to be succeeded by his son, Leopold II, the late king.

Leopold had a brother known as the Duke of Flanders, a tall, gaunt figure, very fond of walking for hours every afternoon around the streets of Brussels. He died some months ago, and his son is to succeed the uncle, probably under the title of Leopold III, as his name is Albert Leopold.

OKLAHOMA'S BANK GUARANTEE LAW.

Another bank failure in the state of Oklahoma last week has brought new attention to the bank guarantee law of that state. The several failures recently in that state has kept the guarantee law most of the time in the spot light. There have been signs of revolt among the bankers against the enforcement of the law which provides that all the state banks shall contribute from time to time to a fund to be used for the guarantee of all deposits in all the banks. In connection with the most recent failure the governor of the state is quoted as saying that the guarantee fund in the state treasury would be sufficient to guarantee all failures provided there were not too many.

It must be admitted that there is not as much enthusiasm behind the bank guarantee proposition as there was when it was first proposed. Especially is the opposition to the law growing stronger among practically all classes engaged in the banking business. When the law was first proposed in Oklahoma a great many bankers were enthusiastic in support of it, but now this sentiment has largely changed to opposition. The guarantee law has not worked to the special advantage in the matter of securing deposits as was anticipated and the cost of failures has turned many of the supporters of the law against it.

Banks cannot be bolstered up by law any more than can an individual; an improvident individual cannot be expected to become prosperous because of any law enacted. A careless or incompetent banker cannot be upheld or supplied with business by any law. With banks as individuals it is the survival of the fittest.

PAPER STANDS FOR THE FANS.

The organization of an incorporated company to stand behind the Douglas baseball team during the next and coming seasons, shows that the interest in the national game is widespread in this city. The choosing of officers for this company last night resulted in naming men in every way qualified and inclined to make the next baseball season a greater success than was the last one from a Douglas standpoint. Dr. Armstrong, chosen as the president of the company, is one of our enthusiastic fans, and with the assistance of Chas. Scott, W. S. McLaughlin, C. O. Thomas and Daniel A. O'Donovan, there will be nothing left undone which promises to give Douglas a

Golf Sticks Go To Cover And Nation's Head Takes With Vim To Another Mode of Exercise



winning team and to keep glowing the interest in the game here and in other cities of the spurious part of the territory.

While the last season's baseball was highly creditable to Douglas and resulted in much favorable prominence and comment on the public spirit of the city, it was at the cost of a few citizens bearing an unequal burden. The organization of the company perfected last night will distribute this burden, as it should be. Mr. O'Donovan was much gratified with the universal enthusiasm he encountered over the proposition when he went out to offer stock in the baseball company here. Very few of those approached refused to give assistance. The Copper Queen Mining company headed the list of stockholders with five hundred dollars and it was easy to secure subscriptions for \$3500 and this will probably be added to should it be thought necessary.

The capital stock of this company will be used to bear the expense of players and the receipts of the game will be under the control of the corporation. In other words, baseball is to be promoted in Douglas on the same plan as that followed in larger cities.

There is no better advertising asset for any city than a good ball team, one that can play the game successfully at home and abroad. Douglas received much good notoriety last season because of the success of its ball team, and it should receive much more prominence from this source now that a strong company is behind the game.—Douglas International.

Jimmy Healy, campaign manager for William B. Cleary, who made the race for delegate to congress under the auspices of the Hearst independence league a year ago, now knows what it means to be an editor. Jimmie is running the Parker Herald, and supposedly because of his journalistic activity in attacking certain interests he was recently set upon and beaten almost to death.

It happened on the night of Dec. 8. The editor was returning to Parker from Quartz King, a camp eight miles distant from the town by the Colorado. At a lonely spot on the road he was set upon by several men and given a beating that forced him to take to his bed and came near resulting in his death.

At last reports Jimmie's assailants had not been captured, though there is a pretty well grounded suspicion that some of the people whom Healy has been attacking took this method of chastising him.

HUSKY FACE FAILS TO BE SEEN IN COURT

MAN CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY FORFEITS BOND BY NON-APPEARANCE FOR TRIAL

When the case of A. R. Husky, charged with vagrancy, was called at 5 o'clock last night before Police Judge Hogan the defendant, who was out under bond, failed to appear.

Healthful Athletics Upbuild Nation's Manhood.

By Judge R. C. S. DRUMMOND of Auburn, N. Y.

I FIND increasingly a disposition on the part of parents and teachers to deprecate and decry athletics. In its weakest form the sentiment voices itself in a pious wish that our athletes would play "FOR THE LOVE OF THE SPORT" more and "TO WIN" less.

The view is foolish because it is so CONTRARY TO EVERYTHING ELSE TAUGHT in both society, business and schools. What do we teach boys and girls for in anything except that they may "WIN"—win bread and butter, homes, success, the respect of their fellows, honor among men? These things should be WON HONORABLY, of course, and so should match games. But it is no more difficult to teach the importance of winning honorably in athletic competition than it is in the struggle of life.

This antagonism to athletics proceeds from the workings of certain destructive elements that are UNDERMINING OUR RACE AND OUR INSTITUTIONS—laziness, the pursuit of temporary pleasure and selfishness. We are PAYING TOO MUCH ATTENTION TO DOLLARS AND TOO LITTLE TO MEN.

The necessity of working together with others in an athletic team to gain a victory for school or college accomplishes wonders for every boy who does it.

LOUNGING WITH CIGARETTES AND CARDS IN THE ROOMS OF A "PREP SCHOOL FRAT," FLIRTING AND CANOEING WITH THE GIRLS, "SWELLING AROUND" IN A DRESS SUIT AND SHOOTING POOL DON'T BEGET SUCH STURDY MANLINESS AS DOES THE PUTTING FORTH OF ENERGY ON GRIDIRON, TRACK AND DIAMOND, AND I BELIEVE THAT THE MAJORITY OF SCHOOLTEACHERS ARE BEGINNING TO RECOGNIZE THIS FACT.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS, AND THIS MEANS THAT TO A CERTAIN EXTENT THEY WILL BE SAVAGES. THERE MUST BE AN ATTRACTIVE, HEALTHFUL OUTLET FOR THEIR LEAPING PHYSICAL ENERGIES.

Nation's Extravagance Is Draining Its Resources.

By BENJAMIN F. YOAKUM, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Frisco-Rock Island Railroad System.

THE same business rules that govern railroad operations should be adopted by the government's administrative forces.

If these business methods were applied to the government, CUTTING OFF USELESS AND CONSTANTLY INCREASING EXPENSES, this government could be run as cheaply as it was at the commencement of the Spanish war, since which time the annual operating expenses of the government have increased three hundred million dollars. The PUBLIC TREASURY IS BEING DRAINED until the government is now issuing bonds to pay expenses and devising new methods of taxation.

I BELIEVE IN FAIR AND EQUITABLE TAXATION, BE IT INHERITANCE, INCOME OR OTHERWISE, BUT I BELIEVE IN KEEPING OUR TAX MONEY AT HOME FOR GOOD ROADS AND STATE PURPOSES RATHER THAN SENDING IT TO WASHINGTON TO ADD TO THE EXTRAVAGANCE FUND OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, THE NECESSITY FOR WHICH IS INCREASING WITH ALARMING RAPIDITY.

Increasing governmental expenses and political and military extravagance are LEADING US TO THE CONDITION OF FOREIGN NATIONS.

The number of government employees is increasing more than four times as rapidly as the number of farmers. If the same ratio of increase continues it will be but a few generations until we have AS MANY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES AS FARMERS.

The judge therefore confiscated his bond. It is supposed that Husky fled for more congenial climes.

Tim Dobson, who had previously pleaded not guilty, changed his plea to one of guilty. Not being able to raise the \$50 fine imposed he will board with Sheriff White for a like number of days.

Two more cases will be heard today, thus disposing of the five arrested Wednesday night by Officers Hall and Ed Stephens in an endeavor to do away with some of the alleged hangers-on in the tenderloin district. Recently officers resolved to pick them up on the streets rather than trust to a raid of the red light joints, as every time such a raid has been planned the parties they are after invariably remain away from their alleged haunts.

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INDIAN MURDERERS KINSMAN.
GLOBE, Dec. 17.—"C. B. 11," an old crippled Indian, was beaten to death and his body cut to pieces and thrown in a canyon near Keirle, yesterday, according to advices received at the sheriff's office here today.
An Indian named "C. A. 16" and a brother-in-law are said to have perpetrated the atrocity. Officers are searching for the accused men without results as yet. The murdered Indian was a harmless, old man and no motive for the crime is known.

CARROLL MEETS DEATH.
SAN JOSE, Dec. 17.—A man believed to be W. Carroll, formerly a member of the San Francisco police department, from which he resigned after he had been associated for killing his wife in October, was killed tonight while riding under a northbound San Francisco train. It was established that Carroll's wife committed suicide out of spite. It is believed Carroll was beating his way to San Francisco.

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