

KING ALBERT GETS OFFICIAL WELCOME TO BOSTONTOWN

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Albert, King of the Belgians, with Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold, arrived here on their special train at 9:14 this morning.

They were met at the south station by Governor and Mrs. Coolidge, Mayor and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, and high officials.

Mayor Peters welcomed the royal guests to Boston, after which they were escorted to the Copley Plaza Hotel by a troop of cavalry.

Rain Prevents Hurras.
A heavy fog lay over the city and a drizzling rain was falling when the royal party arrived. A crowd was waiting at the station to catch a glimpse of the distinguished visitors, but the streets through which the King and his party passed were almost deserted.

The Queen and Prince Leopold's first experience on an American railroad train was thoroughly enjoyed by them.

The royal family did not retire until about 1 a. m., remaining on the rear platform for about half an hour after leaving New York.

According to the official program, the party will leave Boston tonight at 7:30, arriving in Niagara Falls at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

To Sleep in Comfort.

No time is spared for the departure from Niagara Falls and the arrival in Buffalo, but they will leave Buffalo at 3 o'clock Monday night, arriving in Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday noon, central time.

The train will be sidetracked at some quiet place outside Toledo during the night, so as not to arrive there before noon. They depart from Toledo at 3 o'clock and go direct to West. Several stops will be made en route to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they are expected to arrive late in the week.

N. Y. GIVES ALBERT EXHIBITION OF 'PEP'

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—King Albert of Belgium left for Boston last night after spending in New York what one of his secretaries termed "the most strenuous days of his life."

The day here was concluded at Madison Square Garden, where he was guest of honor at a mass meeting of the American Legion. Yesterday afternoon the King, Queen, and Crown Prince attended a reception at the public library, where war organization workers met the royal visitors.

The visitors then inspected the library, meeting and talking to several students sitting at reading tables.

The Queen asked some of the students what they were studying.

"You can study everything here," remarked the Queen, "but I am interested in studying law, another medicine, and another accounting."

The Museum of National History was next visited, where half an hour was spent in looking at skeletons and stuffed birds and animals. The King and Prince Leopold earlier had visited the tower of the Woolworth building, where sixty stories above the street, they saw the boroughs of New York city stretched before them like a map.

CHILD'S CANDLE; FUNERAL.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Virginia, aged seven years, daughter of Joseph Sheetz, died Friday night from burns sustained when her clothing caught fire from a candle. The child, wrapped in flames, came screaming to her mother, who was busy upstairs. Neighbors ran to the child's rescue, rolling her on the ground and using their hands to snuff out the fire, but to no avail.

Rube Goldberg's Boobs



THE MAN SHE ADIRED THIS SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY FOR HIS WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS, HIS SWELL APPEARANCE IN A BATHING SUIT AND HIS SUN-BURN, COMES TO CALL ON HER IN THE CITY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

NO BRAINS



THAT TIRE'S PRETTY BAD - BUT I'LL SAVE MONEY BY WAITING UNTIL IT GOES ALL TO PIECES

I'M MAKING WONDERFUL TIME

GET ME ONLY BEEN OUT OF THE HOSPITAL A MONTH AND I CAN TREAD MY CRUTCHES AWAY

PARISIAN BEAUTY ENTERS CONVENT

Famous Actress Takes Veil After Having Strange Dream

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Lavalliere who once shared the honors of the French stage with Sarah Bernhardt, is leaving her theatrical career at the height of her success, with management offering her fat contracts, to enter a convent.

The beauty, who was a favorite with the stars here, during her visits to the French capital, and who cherished gifts from another European monarch, now dead, will become Carmelite nun in an old convent in Marseilles.

She is quitting the stage, she tells her friends at an elaborate dinner of farewell, because of a strange dream in which she saw herself sitting in a wrinkled old bag, begging at the door of one of the grand Paris restaurants where she had so often posed as the queen of festivity.

Months after the dream, she thought was a "big night," she said, "I was one of those after-theater parties with wine and songs that lasted until nearly daybreak."

"The dream was so often, that I awoke suddenly, sitting upright in bed. I saw my old friends slithering from motor cars, richly clad as usual, entering the door of a gayly-lighted restaurant. I was outside in the cold, dressed in rags, shivering and bent like a woman of adversity, stretching out my hand for a few pence, surrounded by the people who used to surround me and call me the queen of the French stage."

She is now in a convent in Marseilles, where she will spend the remainder of her life.

PREMIER CONFERS WITH UNION HEADS

(Continued from First Page.)

J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railway Men, added to the fear that Great Britain will be strikebound by cessation of work in every leading branch of organized labor. Thomas said:

"No settlement has been effected, but our executive committee is convinced that it could not persuade the men to resume work under the conditions offered by the government."

The government asked that the men return to work pending further negotiations.

Soldiers Would Work.
Many discharged soldiers and sailors, it was stated, have strongly pressed the Government to allow them to take the strikers' places and allow them to occupy their cottages.

The country continued today to be surprisingly free from disorder and violence, despite numerous Government measures which might have aroused the strikers. These included the appeal for the enrollment of a citizens' guard, which some of the laborers considered most provocative.

The strikers also had knowledge that the Government was adopting most sweeping military measures, including thorough patrolling of the railways and the guarding of bridges by machine guns and wire entanglements. Added to these steps was the employment of soldier and sailor volunteers to man the trains in certain sections.

Fear Is Now a Porter.
Lloyd George was flooded with telegrams from all parts of the country today, assuring him support in his citizens' guard movement. Unintentionally in this organization, it is understood, will be principally for guard duty, enabling the Government to hold most of the military forces in reserve for eventualities.

The vicissitudes of a strikebreaker are illustrated in the transformation of Lord Cholmondeley. From lord chamberlain to porter at Paddington station is the experience of this titled volunteer, engaged now in unloading foodstuffs.

Other lordly volunteers include the Earl of Eglon, who is firing an engine on the North British railway; Lord Woodhouse, famous polo player, who has undertaken to shovel more coal than any other stoker on the road, and Sir Charles Conant, the King's squerry, who has joined the portering ranks at Paddington station.

May Recall Parliament.
In South Wales opposition to the strike has arisen to indignant heights unapproached in any other part of the kingdom. Twenty-eight weddings have had to be postponed there—the

DAINTY MISS MAKES HIT AS TRAFFIC COP

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Glance over the list of the professions, high salaried and low-salaried, and you will find hardly one that was not represented on the roster of the volunteer squad that directed Boston's traffic during the policemen's strike.

There were bank presidents, lawyers, automobile manufacturers and salesmen, schoolmasters, real estate brokers, insurance men, stock brokers, veterans of the Spanish-American war, veterans of the late world war, all bronzed from their life in the trenches, and many others.

And there was the girl, too. Boston had one for just five minutes. Miss Helen Coran, twenty and pretty, was the young miss whose dainty smiles and innocent eyes just naturally made changes and adjustments automatically turn this way and that. She thought her experience was "loads of fun," but admitted that she did not feel a bit skittish.

Miss Coran and a party of Boston beauties strolled into Copley Square during lunch hour to get a glimpse of "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, the chauffeur who stopped with his wealth and aristocratic employer's daughter, Jack was giving an imitation of a living sphinx. They had read of his sensational marriage to Miss Julia Estelle French, of the swath he cut in society and later of his martial triumphs.

Beas Ideal a Cop.
The curb of Copley Square was fringed by several scores of equally curious girls and "Handsome Jack" stood in the middle of the street in all the glories of a close-fitting brown fall suit; a white band around his hat and another one around his sleeve, a white flower in the buttonhole of his lapel and with both arms waving, cursing drivers hither and thither. A radiant sun served as a spotlight. Gallantly he escorted giggling girls across the street between rounds with the teamsters.

Just at this point along came J. Franklin Brown, director general of the traffic squad—the traffic battalion of 104 civilians. Brown wanted to give Geraghty relief, but no male candidate was in sight. Then Miss Coran saw her chance. Dimpling delightfully, she volunteered. With a white brassard around her coat sleeve and Geraghty's white gloves amply covering her hands, Miss Coran directed the teamsters with surprising ability until she, too, was finally "relieved."

The traffic squad knew no age. There were young men and old men. The oldest, Chas. M. Homer, aged seventy-three years, collapsed at his post and became seriously ill.

At State and Congress streets, near the circle of pavements marking the scene of the Boston massacre, James D. Henderson, president of three banks, and director in half a dozen others, stood for hours.

"It gets you in the joints," said Mr. Henderson. "I put in four hours a day. Interesting work and hard. Motormen seem the most unfriendly. One ran me down. But the majority seek to attend after the public. Work has given me a new glimpse at human nature."

Womed Were Nightmare.
Stanwood Miller, a piano manufacturer, former football star, did traffic duty in the Back Bay. "My neck was so stiff after my first day that I could hardly put on my collar," said Miller. "The women were my biggest nightmare. They wouldn't stay put. They scoot past before you know it."

V. A. Neilson, an electrical service engineer, is on duty at Tremont and Beaton streets. He was hit on the head by a brick, but not badly injured.

A. K. Richardson, an automobile man, did duty opposite the State House and was complimented by Governor Coolidge for his excellent work.

"Automobile manufacturers and salesmen are doing the greater part of the work," said Director Brown. "We have forty-eight points in the city covered by traffic volunteers. There have been fewer accidents than in normal times. Some of the volunteers are on duty eight and ten hours a day. They pay all their own expenses. We call the squad that smiles and courtesy go farthest. This is no time for friction and argument. The public has been fine. Some of the younger fellows have christened the squad the 'Crossing Comedians,' but every man is full of pep and is breaking his back—and neck—for the public good."

UTAH IN SUFFRAGE COLUMN.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 5.—Governor Bamberger signed the national woman's suffrage resolution adopted last week at the special session of the Utah Legislature.

MISS FAN YU JUNG, secretary of the national committee of the Young Women's Christian Association in Peking, China, arrived in New York recently on her first visit to this country. Miss Fan Yu Jung is a noted Chinese editorial writer and student.

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Lenox State guardsmen now doing patrol duty in South Boston during the policemen's strike are the "golden spoon" company of the commonwealth. They have been brought up by a millionaire and in a millionaire's style.

The good samaritan millionaire is Major George E. Turnure, Lenox clubman and New York banker, and he says nothing is too good for the 120 men of Company G, Twentieth regiment. They mingle with Lenox society and ask George and Bill to sit down beside the fire in their Lenox brotherhood clubhouse—George and Bill being owners of the great Berkshire Hill estates with a bank or railroad or two as their own—and discuss the acute industrial situation in the land.

So it was not exceptional when Major Turnure dined the company before they entrained for Boston for duty, at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox, which caters exclusively to millionaires.

The men reached Boston equipped like veterans of the world war going into action. They have rifles which cost \$38 apiece presented by Major Turnure. The men wear the regulation State Guard uniform.

Major Turnure paid the bills for equipment and rifles and has told the men their uniforms and their rifles are their own. It cost the State not a red penny to have the men ready for riot call.

They got the State pay of \$1.35 per day, but Major Turnure said he will make up the deficiency between their soldiers' pay and their civilian envelope.

It is estimated that Major Turnure has expended the one company of 120 members.

MILITIA ON DUTY LIVES IN STYLE

Members of the police department who are sick and who are not confined to their homes will visit the board of police surgeons for treatment at 409 Fifth street, the health department clinic, instead of visiting one of the surgeon's offices.

The new order will go into effect tomorrow morning. Physical examinations for candidates to the force will be held daily hereafter at 10:30 a. m. instead of twice a week as heretofore.

It is your best interest to get your Liberty Bond interest in W. & S. News.

K. OF C. TO GIVE YANKS REAL TREAT

With interest in the world-wide battle between the White Sox and Reds at its highest point today, the Knights of Columbus are making even greater plans to give the wounded veterans stationed at the hospitals around Washington a first-hand exhibition of the game.

Through arrangements with The Times, the score, play by play, in to be flashed directly on the electric scoreboard at the athletic field of Walter Reed, which has become the center of interest at the post since Wednesday. Even greater crowds of sailors, soldiers, and marines than those who have attended recently, are expected this afternoon. Cigarettes, chewing gum and candy will be distributed by K. of C. secretaries.

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STEVEY PARISHURF SAILS FOR U.S.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Miss Sylvia Parishurst, the suffragette, has sailed for America, according to the National News.

LIBRARY TO OPEN TRAINING COURSE

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The course covers practice work in how to select, order, catalogue, and circulate books. Positions are practically assured at the end of eight months, with a salary starting at \$440 a year.

Persons interested in the course should apply to the library director, Eighth and K streets northwest.

SOLOMON SCHINASI DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Solomon Schinasi, who amassed millions through introduction of Turkish tobacco for cigarettes in this country, and who, after having fought large tobacco interests for twenty-five years, sold out to the Tobacco Products Corporation, died at his home here yesterday.

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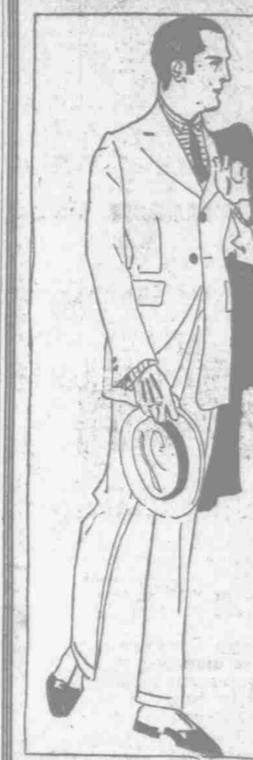
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