

CONGRATULATIONS
JAMESTOWN SHOW

CAVALRY COMES TO RESCUE
OF PRESIDENT

Most Formidable Array of Warships in
Years Attends Exposition Open-
ing Exercises—Nations Ex-
press Good Will

By Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., April 26.—Hampton
Roads, the scene today of one of the
most notable naval reviews of the
world, blazed brilliantly tonight with
the lights of half a hundred mighty
vessels of war.

The illumination of the combined
fleet of Great Britain, Germany, Aus-
tralia, the Argentine Republic and the
United States crowned with fitting
splendor the magnificent day picture
which had been presented as President
Roosevelt received the welcome of their
guns.

By Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., April 26.—President
Roosevelt, the diplomat, the statesman
and the governor of a score of
states participated today in the open-
ing exercises of the Jamestown tercen-
tennial exposition.

The exposition is far from complete,
but this was not allowed to interfere
with the 300th anniversary of the first
English settlement in America.
From the firing of a sunrise salute
of 300 guns by the United States army
through the picturesque review of the
international fleet, the president
attended in Hampton Roads, through the
ceremonies of dedication at which the
president spoke, and down to a late
hour tonight when the chief executive
went aboard the naval yacht Sylph to
spend the night the day was crowd-
ed with notable incidents.

Thousands Endangered
Pressed against the guard ropes by
thousands of eager persons the safety
of those who had the more favorable
positions was endangered. President
Roosevelt had just been introduced by
Harry St. George Tucker, head of the
exposition company, when the disorder
and unrest in the crowd reached its
height and the civil guards in front
of the grandstand seemed about to
be swept from their posts.

The president, who had been seated
at the table which had been placed in the
balcony, and cried out to the men
of Virginia to live up to the traditions
of gallantry and cease the pushing and
crowding which was threatening the
lives of the women and children in the
balcony.

The crowd heeded the president's
warning, but when he had settled down
into his speech the immense audience
became uneasy again and those on the
outsiders tried to press forward once
more in their anxiety to hear.

Cavalry Takes Charge
The president was interrupted and
mounted officers and men of the United
States cavalry were called in to take
charge. They rode down along the
front of the crowd and gradually
opened it up and relieved the pressure
which at one time threatened to hurl
an avalanche of humanity against the
president's stand and the boxes occu-
pied by the diplomats.

A speech by the president, in which
he was called into service and the thou-
sands of people settled down into a
peaceful assemblage.

Apparently oblivious to the unusual
situation he occupied on the top of a
somewhat shaky cable President Roose-
velt made his speech. The impromptu
and unsteady platform did not inter-
fere in the slightest degree with the
characteristic vigor of his delivery.

Some of his remarks, noticeably
when he touched upon the subject of
the recent peace congress in New
York, were addressed to the representa-
tives of the many nations of the
world, others were emphasized to the
soldiers and sailors who took such a
conspicuous part in the day's program,
and other thoughts were directed to
the general public.

Fire Three Century Salute
The military encamped about the ex-
position grounds began the day's cere-
monies with the firing of the three-
century salute. Soon from across the
waters of Hampton Roads came the
boom of guns signaling the beginning
of the review by the president of the
most formidable fleet of international
battleships and cruisers the world has
witnessed in many years.

On board the cruiser yacht May-
flower the president was greeted first
by a round of twenty-one guns from
each of the vessels, foreign and Ameri-
can, which were in the harbor. Then
along the lane of men of war he was
saluted individually and in turn by
every battleship and cruiser anchored
in the roadstead.

The high yacht had anchored amidst
the naval line the president received
aboard the flag and commanding offi-
cers of the foreign fleets and the flag
of the home squadrons. Among those
who called was Admiral Sir George
Neveling, commanding the British cruiser
squadron; Commodore Kalau Von
Hofe, commanding the German cruisers;
Commodore Hermann Von Ples-
cott, commanding the Austrian ships,
and the commanding officers of the
Argentine ship Sarmento.

Nations Express Esteem
The hospitality of the nation was
extended by the president, who in turn
received the expressions of the esteem
in which he personally and the
American people are held by the fore-
ign nations. The president landed at
the exposition grounds shortly after 11
a. m.

The immense government piers under-
going construction are still many
weeks from completion and it was with
some difficulty that a way was cleared
for the light launches in which the
president and the naval officers of the
various squadrons made their jour-
ney to shore. Booming cannon again
greeted the president as he stepped
upon the temporary structure, which
was eventually to be a magnificent wa-
ter gate known as Discovery Landing.

President Tucker of the exposition
personally welcomed the president, who,
with Mrs. Roosevelt, was driven to the
grand stand of the parade between
two lines of soldiers from the Twenty-
third United States Infantry, the in-
fantrymen in open file covering the
entire course of the president's drive
from the shore front to the place of
the inaugural ceremonies.
The center box of the grand stand
was assigned to the president and his
family. Gold lace glittered every-

WALL STREET
REVEALS PLOT

AUTHORITIES COVER UP ALL
DEVELOPMENTS

Trust Company President Declares
His Concern Loss Only \$140,000
Through Bond Robbery, but
the End Is Not Yet

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 26.—The district
attorney's office tonight had succeeded
in delaying for another day publicity
concerning the details of the conspiracy
through which the Trust Company of
America was robbed of bonds, the ag-
gregate value of which is known only
to the persons directly interested.

The authorities denied that a third
person yet to be named publicly was
involved and that another arrest was
imminent.
Oakleigh Thorn, president of the trust
company, said that his bank would not
lose more than the \$140,000 required to
reimburse brokers who had innocently
accepted the stolen bonds as security.
No bonds were now missing, he said.

District Attorney Jerome declared to-
night he would say nothing for publica-
tion and warned his assistants to make
no statements to the newspapers.
Attorneys for W. O. Douglas, the loan
broker, and O. M. Dennett, the broker in
custody, the former charged with the
larceny of \$50,000 worth of bonds and
the latter with receiving stolen goods,
refused to talk.

This persistent secrecy has given col-
or to the report that the prisoners may
turn state's evidence and reveal a Wall
street plot of large proportions. Both
Dennett and Douglas dictated state-
ments at the district attorney's office
today. When they were concluded the
prosecution refused either to make pub-
lic the statements or give a hint of
their import.

Dennett and Douglas were taken from
the Tombs to the district attorney's
office this forenoon and after a conference
with representatives of the prosecution
Dennett was placed in one office and
Douglas in another. Attorney
Dennett dictated to a stenographer
for four hours.
Douglas' statement was taken by an-
other stenographer in an hour's time.

MCARTHY CAUSES SIX
ARRESTS OF OFFICIALS

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—On
complaint of P. H. McCarthy, presi-
dent of the Building Trades council,
warrants were issued this morning for
the arrest of six members of Electric
Workers' union No. 6, charging
conspiracy to defraud.

It is alleged that the defendants,
all of whom belong to an organiza-
tion which has been opposing McCar-
thy in the building industry in this
city, entered into a plot to abduct Mc-
Carthy to a lonely house in the neigh-
borhood of Ocean Beach and there
keep him a prisoner until a successor
in the council could be elected.

The details of the alleged plot were
laid bare in a confession by H.
Shockey, who in a sworn affidavit
declared that he was asked to join
the conspiracy and carry out the de-
tails. The men for whom McCarthy
procured warrants are George E.
Russell, secretary of the union; H.
Carnody, Harry Sullivan, J. D.
Young, Gus Smith and Gus Burt.

M. J. Sullivan, grand vice president
of the Electrical Workers, declares
that the story of the conspiracy is
absurd and that it was concocted by
McCarthy for the purpose of aiding
him in his efforts to down the opposi-
tion.

President McNulty of the union is
expected here Sunday to take a hand
in the controversy.

WARSAW PRISON CROWDING
SPREADS TYPHOID FEVER

By Associated Press.
WARSAW, Russian Poland, April 26.
—Warsaw is threatened with a serious
epidemic of typhoid fever.
The outbreak occurred in the over-
crowded prisons where thousands of
political suspects are awaiting trial
under most insanitary conditions.

Over 200 cases already have been re-
ported.

DEATHS OF THE DAY

Mrs. Carrie Stevens Walter
By Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., April 26.—Carrie
Stevens, Walter, the well known Cali-
fornia writer, died from pneumonia.
She leaves a son, Roy, who is city
clerk of San Jose, and two daughters.

William McClay Torbert
By Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., April 26.—William
McClay Torbert, a pioneer of the city
and a prominent citizen, died in his
residence at Cottage Grove. His re-
mains will be conveyed to Modesto for
burial.

Mrs. Julia Lount
By Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., April 26.—Mrs. Ju-
lia Lount, a widow aged 68, died today
at Sequoia. She was an Arizona woman,
well known for her charitable acts.
Her estate is estimated at \$75,000.

Montana Seizes Whisky
By Associated Press.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 26.—
Acting under the new law regarding
the seizure of intoxicating liquors,
Chief of Police Hazen this morning
captured a carload of whisky and
beer in the Great Northern freight
yards at Minot, N. D., and locked the
forbidden beverages up in the city hall.
The liquor, which was consigned to
various persons in the city, will be
held subject to action by the district
court.

President Calhoun Firm
By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The
executive committee of the carmen
and President Calhoun of the United
Railroads in conference over the de-
mands presented for a general work
day of eight hours and a flat wage
scale of \$3 a day. While the discus-
sion was harmonious President Cal-
houn reiterated his decision not to
accede to the demands.

Nicaragua Yields Point
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—A cable
message from Commander Winterhals,
commanding the gunboat Paduchah,
stated that the Nicaragua government
has promised to remove the objection-
able restrictions to clearances of Ameri-
can fruit vessels from Honduras.

Bitten by a Spider
Through a poisonous bite caused by
a spider bit John W. Waddington, of
Boquerville, Tex., would have lost his leg,
which became a mass of running sores,
had he not been persuaded to try Buck-
ley's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The
best application relieved me, and four
boxes healed all the sores." 25c. Guar-
anteed at DEAN DRUG COMPANY.

FLASHES BY CABLE

WASHINGTON—To President Roose-
velt has been given the credit for
materially succeeding in bringing about
amity between Nicaragua and Salvador
as shown by the following telegram
to him from President Zevalos of Ni-
caragua: "Peace treaty signed today
before yesterday, Amapala. I thank
your excellency for your great work to-
ward accomplishing that happy result."

VALPARAISO, Chile—According to
the latest reports the eruption of the
Puyehue volcano broke out on level
ground in a spring called Binlinahuas,
and not on the summit of the moun-
tain. The surrounding country is cov-
ered with a thick layer of ashes and
sand and ashes are falling on Valdivia
City.

LONDON—The Constantinople cor-
respondent of the Standard and Tri-
bune says that Sir Nicholas O'Connor,
the British ambassador, and the other
ambassadors have signed the protocol
relative to reforms in Macedonia and
the Turkish customs, which they re-
fused to sign on Wednesday.

PARIS—The appeal of Count Boni de
Castellane against the decision of the
court which on November 14 granted a
divorce to the Countess de Castellane
and the Turkish customs, which they re-
fused to sign on Wednesday.

GLAUCHAU—Herr Murkenbuer,
Social Democrat, was elected a mem-
ber of the reichstag in place of Ignaz
Auer, who died on April 10. Herr
Burkenbuer received a great
majority over his opponent.

NAPLES—King Edward landed here
today and will go by rail to London.
Queen Alexandra remained aboard the
Victoria and Albert and will go on a
cruise to Greece.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Disastrous
floods are reported at Kiev owing to
the rising of the Dnieper and street traf-
fic is being carried on by means of boats.

PARIS—Warrants were issued for
the arrest of the twenty signatories of
the recent anti-militarist manifestos,
but only seven were captured.

WASHINGTON—Having reached the
age of 64 years, Brigadier General John
W. Budd, recently in command of the
department of the Dakotas at St. Paul,
was placed upon the retired list. He
has been relieved by Major General
William S. McKelvey, formerly in
command of the department of Texas.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The colored or-
ganization, "Elks of the World," of
Louisville filed a suit to compel the
secretary of state to sign the charter,
which he has heretofore refused to do.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Root left
for Clinton, N. Y., where his brother,
Professor Orea Root, is very ill.

SEATTLE, April 26.—Four miners
were killed and the severely injured
in an explosion on the sixth level of
the Morgan slope at the Black Dia-
mond mine of the Pacific Coast com-
pany, twenty miles from here on the
Columbia and Puget Sound railway, at
7:10 o'clock this morning. Forty min-
ers waiting to be dropped into the
mine when the explosion occurred.

MIKE BENTLEY,
FELIPPO DOMENICO,
JOE BELMONT,
ALBERT DOMINI.
The injured are all Italians.
Thirteen men alighted at the sixth
level at 7 o'clock. The explosion fol-
lowed. Belmont was instantly killed
and the others died at the hospital. A
cave in occurred at the mine at 5:30
this morning causing the gas to accumu-
late, which was the cause of the ex-
plosion.

CHICAGO, April 26.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from Sioux City, Iowa,
says:
Claiming that she did it just for fun
and wanted to see how it would seem
to watch the blood stop in the ends of
her fingers and the nails turn blue,
Carrie Mattison, aged 21 years, yester-
day took strychnine, and died within
an hour.

THE dead girl was the daughter of a
farmer. She appeared in good spirits
and had no love affairs or disappoint-
ments.

ALIENISTS DECLARE
HAMMOND INCOMPETENT

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 26.—The alienists
engaged on the case of James Bartlett
Hammond, president of the typewriter
company, that bears his name and who
for several days has been under obser-
vation at Bellevue hospital, today de-
clared that Mr. Hammond was incom-
petent to manage his own affairs.

ASK MISSION MERGER
IN CHINESE WORK

By Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, April 26.—At the mis-
sionary conference today the reading
of a paper upon the "Chinese Church"
caused an animated discussion, at
which the resolutions favoring the union
of the Protestant church missions in
order to make their work more ef-
fective.

SAN FRANCISCO Condemns President

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The San
Francisco labor council tonight passed
a resolution condemning President
Roosevelt for his reference to Meyer
and Haywood, the Idaho prisoners, as
undesirable citizens.

Nevada Honors Californians

GOLDFIELD, Nev., April 26.—Bishop
Moreland of the California diocese ar-
rived here today. He will lay the cor-
ner stone of the new Episcopal church
next Sunday. He was tendered a re-
ception at the Guild hall tonight.

HERMANN'S FATE
RESTS WITH JURY

COURT CAUTIONS COUNSEL TO
CUT COLLOQUY

Former Land Commissioner, De-
nounced for Destroying Letter.
press Books, Sits Unmoved
During the Ordeal

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—The ques-
tion whether Binger Hermann, former
member of congress and former com-
missioner of the land office, is guilty
or not guilty of the destruction of pub-
lic records was placed in the hands
of the jury this afternoon at the con-
clusion of the twelfth week of his trial.

The argument in the case culminated
in the lie being passed between the
posing counsel at the close of the
United States district attorney's sum-
ming up. Justice Stafford administered
a severe reprimand, saying he should
regard any further colloquy between
counsel as contempt of court and
would act accordingly.

When Mr. Baker had concluded the
court allowed the jury to go to lunch-
room, cautioning them against talking
about the case among them, particu-
larly of the "brain storm" which had
been raging. He told the jury that
calm statement of the case would be
submitted to them by the court on
return.

The incident which aroused the ire
of Attorney Worthington for the de-
fense was the reference made by Mr.
Baker to the testimony of Mrs. Her-
mann, wife of the defendant. Mr.
Baker asked the jury if they had
noticed Mr. Worthington's face when
Mrs. Hermann was asked if she had
discussed with any one the testimony
she was to give on the stand.

"Do you mean to insinuate that I
in any way told the witness
during his testimony? If you do, it
is absolutely a lie," interjected Mr.
Worthington, with much heat.

"Oh," responded Mr. Baker, "I simply
mean that your face turned red—
that is false!" shouted Mr. Worthing-
ton.

Mr. Baker concluded with a scath-
ing denunciation of the defendant, say-
ing that after six years of dishonesty
as commissioner of the general land
office he had destroyed his thirty-five
letter press books to conceal the traces
of his dishonesty.

During the argument and charge to
the jury Mrs. Hermann and several
women relatives sat beside the de-
fendant. Mrs. Hermann sat silently
during many of the severest passages
of the prosecuting attorney's argu-
ment. During the trial she seemed
entirely unaffected.

Upon receiving the charge the jury
at once retired. Justice Stafford, after
waiting for more than an hour and
receiving no sign of a conclusion being
reached, went home, with instructions
to be notified should an agreement be
reached.

'FRISCO SALESMAN
IS IN TROUBLE

merical traveler for years and has run
through Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois,
the Dakotas and all the western states.
I do not know any man who is
better known to the dry goods or silk
trade in the country, and it is a great
surprise to us to find the paper he
cashed worthless. Mr. Eresse knew him
well and did not hesitate to cash his
paper and we were all astonished to re-
ceive word from the northern bank that
the checks were forgeries."

Little is known by the detectives
about Coleman's private life beyond
what was told by the severely injured
working on the case. The man is sup-
posed to be married and to have a child
living in the east. Efforts will be made
to learn just where Mrs. Coleman is
living, as it is thought by the detec-
tives that Coleman may have been
writing to her and that it will be pos-
sible to find him by following these
letters.

When notified by the local depart-
ment that Coleman was wanted in Los
Angeles on a charge of forgery, Chief
of Police Dinan of San Francisco re-
plied by telegraph saying his officers
would watch for the man and would
probably capture him within a few
days.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS
MINERS NEAR SEATTLE

By Associated Press.
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were killed and the severely injured
in an explosion on the sixth level of
the Morgan slope at the Black Dia-
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pany, twenty miles from here on the
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7:10 o'clock this morning. Forty min-
ers waiting to be dropped into the
mine when the explosion occurred.

WARS AWAY
MEETS TRAGIC FATE

By Associated Press.
VIENNA, April 26.—Prof. Albert Rit-
ter, von Mostet-Moorhof, the famous
surgeon and introducer of iodoform,
while walking on the banks of the
Danube today fell into the water and
was drowned.

It was at first thought he had com-
mitted suicide, but it is believed that
he proved his death was accidental. The
professor was subject to sudden faint-
ing fits, and it is believed that an at-
tack of this sort caused him to fall into
the water. His body has not been re-
covered.

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TO STUDY ITS EFFECTS

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AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM THEATER
MODERN VAUDEVILLE

Belling Brothers—Barney Ferguson & John Mack—Dorothy Drew—Brook-
man and the Phillips Sisters—Charles Chase—Spencer Kelly & Frederic Rose-
La Mase Brothers—Orpheum Motion Pictures—Edwin Stevens & Co.
Matinees Daily Except Monday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
THE COWPUNCHER

Hal Reid's realistic story of cowboy life in Arizona. Matinee Sunday, Tues-
day, Saturday, Next Week—"THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER."
MASON OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY 2:15—LAST TIME TONIGHT, Mr. J. C. Duff and manager.

The Augustin Daly
Musical Company
The Cingalee

Original company of 75-people-75. Large orchestra. From Daly's theater,
New York and London. Prices: 50c to \$1.50. Seats now selling.

MASON OPERA HOUSE
HENRIETTA CROSMAN

In her latest and greatest success,
Ernest Denny's Farical Comedy..... All-of-a-Sudden Peggy
Direct from Bijou theater, New York. Seats now on sale. Prices: 50c, 75c,
\$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

BELASCO THEATER
THE UNDERTOW

Next Week—W. H. Crane's comedy hit, "AN AMERICAN LORD." Seats selling.
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER
MATINEE TODAY—Performance Tonight—Last performances of "THE
SPORTING DUCHES." Farewell of Miss Mary Van Buren.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Everybody in cast. Return of California's favorite leading woman,
MISS BLANCHE HALL,
who will be seen as Mary Tudor. No advance in prices.

VENUE OF AMERICA
Dancing Every Evening Except Monday

Delightful Band Concerts Every Afternoon and Evening Except Monday.
Tuesday night admission by card only.
The great Japanese Exposition, Ship Hotel, Ocean Promenade, Fine Children's
Play Ground, Villa City and many other attractions. Most unique beach resort
in the world.

BASE BALL—Chutes Park
Portland vs. Los Angeles

GAMES CALLED AT 2:30.
Admission 25c; Children under 12, 10c; grand stand, 25c; ladies free Spring
Stairs. Seats on sale at HOOKSTRAITEN'S CIGAR STORE, 215 S. Spring St.

UNIQUE THEATER
EMPIRE THEATER

Refined vaudeville. Comedy. Moving Pictures. Ladies' souvenir matinee
Wednesday. Children's souvenir and Ladies' surprise matinee Saturday. "The
Amateurs" Thursday evening. Matinee Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday.
Evening prices—General admission, 10c; reserved, 25c; orchestra, 20c; boxes, 25c.

EMPIRE THEATER
Mats. Sundays and Mondays.

Before the Rush of
Shriners Take the
Mt. Lowe Trip

You will find it restful and inspiring.
Round trip rate Saturday and Sunday \$2
The round trip rate to beautiful Rubio canyon is
50 cents on Saturdays and Sundays.

IF YOU VISIT THE SEASHORE

We suggest a trip to Point Firmin, a run to the great amusement
center at Long Beach, a fish dinner at Alamitos Bay
and a trip to Newport and Balboa.

ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

HARNESS SADDLERY

REFEREES ENDS HEARING
IN STORY-EAMES CASE

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 26.—The Tribune
tomorrow will say:
It became known at White Plains
yesterday that hearings in the divorce
suit brought in the supreme court of
Westchester county by Madame Emma
Eames, the opera singer, against her
husband, Julian Story, have been en-
ded by the referee, Frank M. Buck of
Mount Vernon.

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