

"The Times-Republican covers the news field thoroughly, concisely yet accurately, while its editorial columns give expression to honest, fearless views, which always tend to the upbuilding of the dignity of the individual, the home and the state."—Rockford Register.

PRESIDENT PUSHES BUTTON AT JAMESTOWN

Gorgeous and Impressive Scene Marks the Beginning of the Ter-Centennial Exposition

GUNS BOOM, BANDS PLAY, CROWS CHEER

President and Party Given Grand Ovation at Every Movement in Ceremonies

ROOSEVELT AND TUCKER SPEAK

Receptions for Party in the Afternoon

—President Does Not Visit Buildings Because of Incomplete State—Management Has Hard Task in Getting Exposition in Readiness—Freight Congestion Adds to Vexations.

Norfolk, Va., April 26.—The Jamestown ter-centennial exposition, with a land and water display such as never attempted in this country or on foreign shores, opened today with that pomp and ceremony which always attends an event where the president of the United States is the central figure and diplomatic representative of foreign nations and governments of states and like dignitaries are guests and participants.

Incident to the opening, President Roosevelt reviewed from the deck of the Mayflower, the war vessels anchored in Hampton Roads. He reached Discovery landing, having been transferred in a naval launch from his yacht, shortly before noon, amid applause from the thousands gathered to voice their welcome. He was received by the exposition management, then followed the program for the opening to the public of the enterprise, commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlement in America, which program included an address by Harry S. George Tucker, president of the exposition, one by President Roosevelt, and a reading by the exposition chorus of 700 trained voices, pressing of the gold button by President Roosevelt, which marked the formal opening, and the review by the president of the assembled military forces.

Ceremonies Begin at Sunrise.

At sunrise the ceremonies were begun by the United States artillery firing a salute of 300 guns, to usher in the day. The distinguished gathering received the president and party at Discovery landing. It included President Tucker and all the general officers of the exposition, Rear Admiral P. E. Harrington, in charge of the naval program, and Major General Fred D. Grant, who arranged the military attractions. After the exchange of greetings, the party proceeded in carriages to the grand stand. The cheering crowd pressed outsiders and surged after the line of carriages, which took the most direct route around the main auditorium of the building to the scene of the inaugural ceremony.

The formal program opened with an ovation by the bands, "Jamestown Dixie," which was accompanied by the exposition, followed by a selection by the exposition chorus, and a prayer by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Magill Randolph, bishop of the diocese of Southern Virginia. After the chorus had sung the official opening hymn, a beautiful and appropriate work by Willibrod G. Ows—President Tucker faced the multitude and made an address of a historical and chronological character. At its conclusion he introduced President Roosevelt. It was some minutes before the president could proceed with his address. The people again and again gave vent to their enthusiasm. As he pressed the gold button which formally opened the exposition, it was the signal for the unfurling of a thousand or more flags on the various buildings. At the same time, the signal was given to the United States and foreign warships, and to the garrison at Fort Monroe, to fire a salute to the union. When the echoes of the last gun had died away, all the bands on the exposition grounds played "The Star Spangled Banner," the troops saluted the national anthem by presenting arms, and all persons present bowed their heads. After this impressive ceremony the president of the United States, his cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps, committees from both branches of congress, governors of the states, and all persons of the exposition, were served luncheon in the auditorium annex.

and it was commanded by Major General Fred D. Grant, as grand marshal, who was attended by his staff. In addition he had about a score of honorary aids, chosen largely from the union and confederate societies of historical associations.

Reception to President.

A reception will be tendered the president in the rotunda of the auditorium this afternoon by the officers and directors of the exposition. All the distinguished guests who occupied positions in the grand stand were invited. It is not planned that the president shall visit any of the exposition buildings, as he intends to pay a visit to the exposition on Georgia day, in June. Immediately after the reception, the president will proceed to Norfolk, on either the Mayflower or the Sylvh. In the evening he will be the guest of Messrs. Tucker and Barton Myers, of the exposition management, at a dinner given at Mr. Meyer's home.

Many Buildings Incomplete.

The coldest and most backward spring in annals of Virginia, marked by severe weathering in the past month, is responsible for the opening ceremonies being marred by incomplete structures and uninstalled machinery. Although the exposition management displayed marked energy in making the situation that for several weeks has been existing, it was unable to bring anything like order from the chaotic condition. Contractors were unable to complete many buildings in time for the installation of the exhibits, and as for the removal of the debris with which the grounds are strewn, and the scaffolding that encloses a large part of the buildings, the effect must be likened to ants trying to move a mountain.

The freight congestion on the railway has been a serious factor in the delay of the arrival of shipments, and it was utterly impossible to unload, unpack and install thousands of consignments for the exhibits. The labor famine contributed largely to these misfortunes. May 15 has been fixed as the day when the directors of the exposition hope to be able to open all the features of the show. There seems ample ground for the belief that most of the buildings and streets will be ready in a few weeks. The United States government building, formerly undistinguished one of the most interesting features of the exposition, is all ready, and will of course, be opened today. The States exhibit palace is also complete in every detail of construction, and installation.

The Naval Display.

In the naval program, United States had thirty-eight ships, representing almost every type of vessel known to the navy, while the foreign fighting craft numbered twelve. All of the vessels of the combined fleets were "dressed" in fluttering flags of the nations, and brilliant and gay pennants and bits of bunting. During the salutes to the president, white puffs of powder smoke floated away like flecks of summer clouds amid the fluttering flags that decorated the ships, the effect being one of unexpected beauty.

The magnificent Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, presented a picture of impressive fighting strength notable in the naval annals of the world. The foreign vessels, whose glistering white sides sparkled in the light of rays reflected from the water, and whose light buff superstructure and stacks lent harmonious setting to the many-hued flags floating from the masts and peaks from the fighting tops and flying trucks. The American vessels at the naval gatherings abroad have always been an attractive center of interest, because of their graceful lines and clean-cut appearance. Today, as revealed in the full strength of the home protecting fleet, they made an impression which will live long in the memory of those who looked with the president, who as commander-in-chief, has had in acknowledgment of each thunderous salute which marked the progress of the review.

Not the least impressed of those who witnessed this inaugural ceremony were the military and naval officers, ambassadors and ministers of the thirty-seven nations of the world. Foreign diplomats and officers were on board the steamer Newport News, which was given a position of vantage over the hundreds of excursion steamers and pleasure craft of every imaginable description, which formed a frame about the anchorage grounds of the assembled fleets. After passing up and down the lines of war ships, the yacht Mayflower, bearing the presi-

DENNETT WILL TELL STORY OF STEAL

One of the Men Implicated in Bond Theft to Make Clean Breast of Affair

HE MAY IMPLICATE OTHERS.

Dennett and Douglass Hold Long Conference with District Attorney—Confession Will be Voluntary—The Thefts Amounted to Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

New York, April 26.—A complete exposure of the plan by which several hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds were stolen from the Trust Company of America may be in the hands of the district attorney before night. Both W. O. Douglass, the assistant loan clerk for the trust company, who was arrested on a charge of stealing the bonds, and O. M. Dennett, a broker, who was taken into custody in connection with the case, were examined at length by the district attorney today. How much, if anything, the officials succeeded in getting out of Douglass is not known, but it is said Dennett had consented to make a clean breast of the whole affair. His statement was said to be entirely voluntary. Others in high positions will be implicated.

Dennett's story was a long one. After his narration had continued for an hour, Jerome announced that absolutely nothing will be given out in reference to the statement which Dennett is making. The matter, he said, is in such shape that no one in his office can tell. If there happened to be a leak some one will get in trouble, he said. He was asked if he anticipated another arrest would come as a result of Dennett's statement and answered "No." Earlier in the day there was a conference in the district attorney's office with representatives of the district attorney and Oakleigh Thorne, president of the Trust Company of America, and counsel representing Dennett and Douglass.

PLOT WITHIN A PLOT

Italian Failed to Identify Prisoner While on Witness Stand at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Because Friend of Accused Threatened His Life if He Did So.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 26.—A conspiracy within a conspiracy, was the charge made by the commonwealth today in the "Blackhand" trial. Salvatore Scannocchia, who was on the stand yesterday, and testified to having paid Charles Luchini, one of the defendants, fifty dollars, but who failed to identify the prisoner when called upon to do so, was recalled to the witness stand today. Before he testified District Attorney Salesburg stated that the reason why the witness did not identify Luchini yesterday, was because he had been intimidated. An Italian named Orlandi, a friend of defendant's, he said, had gone to the witness home the night before and informed him that if he told the name of the man he paid money to, it would cost him his life. After this explanation, Scannocchia pointed out Luchini as the man to whom he had paid the money.

The district attorney caused the arrest of Orlandi. Joseph Norcuzzi testified he had received threatening letters from "Blackhand." Thinking his life in danger, he moved to Buffalo.

TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Jacks Collapsed During Moving of Railway Station at Strasburg, Ill.

Mattoon, Ill., April 26.—Charles Ansberry, of Bement, Ill., and J. Theobald, of Hannibal, Mo., were crushed to death today at Strasburg. While they were moving the Washburn railway station, the jacks gave way.

FOR MISSIONARY UNION

Strongly Worded Resolution Is Adopted by Conference at Shanghai.

Shanghai, April 26.—The missionary conference today adopted a strongly worded resolution favoring the union of the Protestant church missions in order to make their work more effective.

BIG COPPER SUIT SETTLED

Case Against Lawson and Others Will Not Be Tried.

Boston, April 26.—It was announced today that the suit of the Copper Range Consolidated Mining company against Albert C. Burrage, Thomas W. Lawson and others had been settled out of court.

CORNELL CELEBRATES

University Observes Centennial of the Birth of Founder, Ezra Cornell.

GERMANS WOULD WORK SEPARATELY

Movement to Form Separate Presbyteries Under General Synod, is Promising

MEETING AT DUBUQUE TODAY.

Committee Appointed to Draft a Plan, Makes Report—Proposed Presbyteries are Five in Number—Opposition is Small, and the Plan Seems to be Very Likely to Carry.

Special to Times-Republican.

Dubuque, April 26.—The convention of ministers and elders of the northwest presbytery, German, convened at Dubuque this morning. The big question of the organization of separate German presbyteries under the general synod was brought to the front immediately. A committee was appointed to draft a plan, which reported an hour later. It was proposed to organize five new presbyteries, all German. They are: Galena, northern Illinois and Wisconsin; Eastern Iowa and Eastern Minnesota; Lennox, S. D.; Platte River, Nebraska and Missouri; and St. Louis and the south. Hereafter all presbyteries were under the direction of English churches. The Germans hold that work in the synod is unsatisfactory, owing to no special recognition of the Germans. The movement will likely carry as the opposition is small.

WOULD LESSEN TAX DODGING.

Vital Interest in Lawsuit Brought by Des Moines National Bank.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, April 26.—The Des Moines National bank has begun a lawsuit in the outcome of which every national bank in the country is vitally interested. The bank petitions that it be made exempt from paying taxes on the portion of its capital stock which is invested in government bonds, asserting that the privilege is accorded the state and savings banks and declaring that there is a federal statute which provides that the shares of national bank stock shall not be assessed at a greater rate than those of other non-eyed capital.

Twenty-five years ago the United States supreme court decided that that national banks could not deduct government bonds from the stock on which they pay taxes, but since that time there has been a decision to the effect that state and savings banks may deduct from their assessable property the amount they hold in government bonds. In view of this latter decision the officials of the bank expect to have their contention sustained for the only difference that exists between the way the national and other banks pay their taxes is in the fact that the stockholders in the national banks are assessed for their individual holdings and the state and savings banks pay the taxes out of the funds of the banks.

FRANCIS MURPHY QUILTS

"Apostle of Temperance" Retires From Active Work—Almost Blind and 71 Years of Age.

New York, April 26.—Francis Murphy, the "apostle of temperance," has retired from active campaigning, according to messages received here from Mr. Murphy's home in Los Angeles. He is said to be almost stone blind. Murphy is now 71 years old. He has a fine home in Los Angeles, and it is understood will confine his activities the rest of his life to the dictation of his autobiography and addresses that will be read at temperance gatherings.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

Five Out of Many Other Washington Miners Hurt, Will Die.

Seattle, Wash., April 26.—In an explosion today in the Morgan Slope mine at Black Diamond, four men were killed, five fatally and fourteen severely injured.

ZELAYA THANKS ROOSEVELT.

President Instrumental in Securing Peace in Central America.

Washington, April 26.—To President Roosevelt has been given the credit for materially assisting in bringing about the consummation of the treaty of amity between Nicaragua and Salvador, as shown by the following cablegram to him from President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, received today:

"Peace treaty signed day before yesterday at Amapala. I thank your excellency for your great work toward achieving that happy result."

MATT HUNTER GROWING SANE

Recovers Reason Enough to Decide That Work Won't Hurt Him.

Anamosa, April 26.—The prison physician at Anamosa reports that Matt Hunter, the convict who killed Homer Holland, a former Drake student, at Mt. Airy, is improving considerably in his mental condition. He is now doing some work. Several times Hunter has decided that work wouldn't hurt him,

LABOR TRUSTS ROOSEVELT.

Federated Trades Council of Greenbay, Wis., Forwards Resolution.

MEANS MANY CHANGES

President Roosevelt Issues an Order, Long Looked for, Abolishing Present Great Military Divisions in the United States.

Washington, April 26.—The long expected order abolishing the great military divisions in the United States, was issued at the war department today, by direction of the president. The divisions will be discontinued at the end of the present fiscal year, and thereafter the territory of the United States, except the Philippine islands, (where the present organization is retained) will be organized for military purposes into military departments as now existing, except that the state of Missouri will be included in the department at Missouri, instead of the department of Texas. The change will involve considerable rearrangements of military commands, whereby a number of departments now commanded by brigadier general will be commanded by major generals.

BIG LOSS PREVENTED.

Fire at Boone Threatens Much Valuable Property.

Special to Times-Republican.

Boone, April 26.—Fire this morning in the general office building of the Northwestern Construction Company, which is building the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern, threatened for a time to be a big conflagration. The stores in the building, worth \$15,000, were saved by the efficient work of the fire department. An exploding tank of gasoline in a railway automobile, was the cause. W. G. Birmingham narrowly escaped serious injury in the explosion.

HENEY ATTACKS JUDGE

Makes Speech Criticizing Hebbard, and Later Files Complaint Charging Criminal Libel.

San Francisco, April 26.—Superior Judge Hebbard, of this city, who was denounced by Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney last night in an address to the students of Stanford university, appeared before Police Judge Weller today and swore to a complaint asking for Heney's arrest on the ground of criminal libel. Heney was quoted as saying Hebbard had been repeatedly characterized as unfit and stigmatized him as a disgrace to the legal profession.

Gaulke Case Settled

Exact Amount of Settlement in Hampton Action is Unknown.

Special to Times-Republican.

Hampton, April 26.—The case of F. W. Gaulke vs. Charles Gardner, which was on trial here last fall, was settled recently, and the case was dropped from the docket. It will be remembered that Gaulke brought suit against Gardner for \$5,000 damages for slander. The case being the outgrowth of some neighborhood quarrel. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,850, but the judge later cut the verdict down to \$225. It is not known here what the exact amount of the settlement was, but it is understood to be about \$500.

CHILD TIED TO TREE.

Des Moines Woman Chooses Cruel Way to Punish Stepchild.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, April 26.—The humane officers have had their attention called by numerous complainants to a case of cruel punishment.

Tied to a tree like a dog or some dangerous and hated animal, the 8-year-old son of Louis J. Weeks, 3809 Seventh street, is said by neighbors to have passed the last four days in his father's back yard, sobbing out his grief on the damp ground. Mrs. Weeks, the boy's stepmother, is said by residents of the vicinity to have staked out the boy in the absence of the father, taking him back into the house every evening before Weeks comes home from work.

It is said that Mrs. Weeks is punishing her stepson for school difficulties in which he recently became involved. A few days ago the little fellow was expelled from school because he failed to remain in the building at recess. He was sent home, and Mrs. Weeks, who is said to pride herself on being a disciplinarian, is alleged to have confined her unique scheme of punishment.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS MEET.

Three Other Resignations Besides That of Currier, Are Accepted.

Special to Times-Republican.

Iowa City, April 26.—Gov. A. B. Cummins and John F. Riggs, superintendent of public instruction, and eight out of the other eleven members of the board, were present at the open-

T-R BULLETIN.

NOTICEABLE NEWS OF TODAY

The Weather.

Min rises April 27, 5:08; sets, 6:48. Iowa—Fair tonight, possibly followed by showers Saturday afternoon or night; warmer tonight and in the east and central Saturday.

South Dakota—Showers tonight, probably turning to snow and colder Saturday; warmer in the southeast tonight.

Organized Farm Hands.

The Director's Place.

The Postoffice and the Bunco Man. Topics of the Times. Iowa Opinion and Notes.

PAGES TWO AND THREE.

Iowa News.

Cummins Won't Accept Vice Presidency.

Appeal for Flag Day. Wreck on Northwestern at Monticello. Railway Discrimination Against Iowa. State Treasurer Who Had No Cash. Girl Took Poison for Fun and Died.

PAGE FOUR.

Editorial.

Organized Farm Hands.

The Director's Place. The Postoffice and the Bunco Man. Topics of the Times. Iowa Opinion and Notes.

PAGE FIVE.

Review of the Sports.

Red Men Confess Bond Robbery. German Presbyterians May Secede. Body Is Disinterred. "The Mystery of Carmecoppo."

PAGES SIX AND SEVEN.

City News.

More in Sight Than Done Last Year. City Improvements Aggregate \$145,650. District K. L. C. E. June 13-16. Burrows to Cedar Rapids. Al. A. Randolph Hurt in California. Jdd Fellows Celebrate. Base Ball. The City Field.

PAGE EIGHT.

General News.

Strength in Wheat. Corn Also Strong. Light Steers Lower. Hogs Decline Towards Close.

ing session of the board of regents, yesterday. Retiring Dean A. N. Currier of the college of liberal arts was elected professor emeritus and historiographer. The resignation of Professor Currier was accepted, but no successor was appointed. Three other resignations were accepted. Prof. F. A. Wilder, who has been away on a leave of absence for the past year; Dr. B. R. Johnston of the homeopathic school of medicine, and Miss Helen Balcom, superintendent of the hospital and principal of the nurses' training school. Professor Wilder was a professor in the geological department and in now in Virginia. Dr. Johnston, it is thought, will locate in Des Moines. The only vacancy supplied at this time is by Miss Mary Nesbit, of Council Bluffs, who is at the head of the hospital.

LEE IS COMMANDER

Chosen to Again Head the Iowa Maccabees—Withdraws From Representative Contest.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, April 26.—A. I. Lee withdrew from the contest for national representative of the Knights of the Maccabees at the election this afternoon. The fight is now between four candidates. Mr. Lee was re-elected state commander.

The fight for representative narrowed to Cook, of Red Oak, Marshall of Sioux City, Ball of Cedar Rapids, and Eichelberg of Waterloo.

Lee pointed out that the increased withdrawals of membership were not due to increased insurance rates. Lee was re-elected state commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees.

GROUND BROKEN FOR HOTEL

Work Commenced on Construction of Oelwein's New Hotel.

Special to Times-Republican.

Oelwein, April 26.—The work of excavating for the new hotel building to be erected on Charles street, has now commenced. It is to be a modern four-story brick structure, with a frontage of seventy-five feet and a depth of 150 feet. When completed it will be one of the finest in this section of the country. A local syndicate are the promoters.

BASE BALL YESTERDAY.

American League.

At Boston—Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. At New York—New York 11, Washington 2.

National League.

At Philadelphia—New York 6, Philadelphia 3. At Brooklyn—Boston 6, Brooklyn 1.

American Association.

At Louisville—St. Paul 4, Louisville 2. Games at Columbus, Toledo and Indianapolis postponed on account of rain.

Western League.

At Des Moines—Lincoln 7, Des Moines 1. At Omaha—Omaha 2, Omaha 1. At Sioux City—Sioux City 5, Pueblo 1.

NO PLUTOCRATIC AND NO MOD RULE

President Roosevelt, in Jamestown Address, Discusses Present Day Problems

EACH MAN TO STAND ON WORTH

President Extends Greetings of the Nation to Foreign Representatives—Reviews History of the Country and Takes Bold Stand in Defiance of Evil Combinations of Capital and Labor.

Norfolk, April 26.—One of the big features attending the opening of the ter-centennial exposition today was the address of President Roosevelt, which followed that of President Tucker, of the exposition management. President Roosevelt was given a great ovation, and thousands who could get in hearing distance of the speaker's stand listened attentively to his address, which occupied less than an hour in its delivery. The president said in part:

At the outset I wish to say a word of special greeting to the representatives of the foreign governments here present. They have come to assist us in celebrating what was in very truth the birthday of this nation, for it was here that the colonists first settled, whose incoming, whose growth from their own loins and by the addition of newcomers from abroad, was to make the people which one hundred and sixty-nine years later assumed the solemn responsibilities and weighty duties of complete independence.

In welcoming all of you I must say a special word, first, to the representative of the people of Great Britain and Ireland. The fact that so many of our people, of whom as it happens I myself am one, have but a very small portion of English blood in our veins, in no way detracts from the fact that this nation was founded by Englishmen, by the Cavalier and the Puritan. Their tongue, law, literature, the fund of their common thought, made an inheritance which all of us share, and marked deep the lines which we have inherited. It was the men of English stock who did most in casting the mold into which our national character was run.

Greeting to Foreign Nations.

Let me furthermore greet all of you, the representatives of the people of continental Europe. From almost every nation of Europe we have drawn some part of our blood, some part of our traits. This mixture of blood has gone on from the beginning, and it has gone on a kind of development unexampled among peoples of the stocks from which we spring; and hence today we differ sharply from, and yet in some ways are fundamentally akin to, all of the nations of Europe.

Again, let me bid you welcome, representatives of our sister republics of this continent. In the larger aspect, your interests and ours are identical. Your problems and ours are in large part the same, and as we strive to set the example, I pledge you herewith on the part of this nation the heartiest friendship and good will.

A Jolly for the Japs.

Finally, let me say a special word of greeting to those representatives of the Asiatic nations who make up the newest east, which is yet the most ancient east, the east of time immemorial. In particular, let me express a word of hearty welcome to the representative of the mighty island empire of Japan; and to the fact that in returning from the west, has shown that it had so much, so very much, to teach the west in return.

To all of you here gathered I express my thanks for your coming, and I extend to you as abundant proof of the welfare of your several nations. The world has moved so far that it is no longer necessary to believe that one nation can rise only by thrusting another down. All farsighted statesmen, all true patriots, now earnestly wish that the leading nations of mankind, as in their several ways they struggle constantly toward a higher civilization, a higher humanity, may advance hand in hand, united only in a generous rivalry to see which can best do its allotted work in the world. I believe that there is a rising tide in human thought which tends for righteous international peace; a tide which it behooves us to guide thru rational channels to sane conclusions; and all of us here present can well afford to take to heart St. Paul's counsel: "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."

Present Day Problems.

After reviewing at length the early history of our country, the hardships endured and the obstacles overcome, the president spoke of present day problems. He said:

We can not afford to forget the maxim upon which Washington insisted: "A few days ago the little fellow was expelled from school because he failed to remain in the building at recess. He was sent home, and Mrs. Weeks, who is said to pride herself on being a disciplinarian, is alleged to have confined her unique scheme of punishment."

British Columbia Strike Over.

Fernie, B. C., April 26.—The miners' strike has been temporarily settled, the men agreeing to return to work pending the outcome of the government investigation.

Hermann's Case to Jury.

Washington, April 26.—The case against Einger-Hermann was given to the jury this afternoon.

ESSENTIALLY A HOME PAPER—

"Essentially a home paper," says the Maxwell Tribune of the T-R. "The paper gives more news and gives it in such a concise manner and in the affairs of the nation and of the world, handled in a comprehensive way that gives you just what you want to know."

NUMBER 100

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