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THE CALL



THE WEATHER
YESTERDAY—Highest temperature, 58; lowest Sunday night, 48.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Light showers; light south winds changing to west.

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JINX HELPS TO SOLVE RIDDLE OF THE SPHINX

American Draws Worst Place to Dig, but Clears Up Mystery of Ages

It's a Monument to Chephren, Pharaoh of the Fourth Dynasty, 2850 B. C.

Head of King Surmounts Body of Lion, Says Reisner, the Discoverer

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

BOSTON, April 10.—The mystery of the great sphinx which has puzzled scholars for ages has been solved at last by a Harvard man, Prof. George A. Reisner. It is a sculptured portrait of Chephren, a Pharaoh of Egypt of the fourth dynasty, who ruled in the year 2850 B. C.

The announcement of the solution of the mystery was made for the first time today at the opening of the exhibition of the collection of the Harvard-Egyptian expedition at the Boston museum of fine arts. The discovery was made during the recent archaeological expedition sent into Egypt by Harvard and the Boston museum of fine arts, in charge of Professor Reisner. The proof which settles conclusively the identity of the great mysterious monument was unearthed in recent excavations made in Egypt.

Reisner Jubilant

"The mystery of the sphinx has been cleared at last," Professor Reisner says. "The final proof that the sphinx temple was the tomb of Chephren has been delivered. Exactly those characteristics found in the sphinx were found in the statues of Mycerinus, which we dug up."

"The sphinx is nothing but the body of a lion with the head of the king reigning at the time it was built. The great sphinx is the guardian of the sacred precincts of the second pyramid. The head is the portrait of Chephren, the king who built the second pyramid and whose artists carved the guardian sphinx out of a knob of natural rock."

Royalty in Museum

Out in the Boston art museum, standing in majestic dignity with his queen, is King Mycerinus in state. In the king's ear and on the side of his face is some red paint. This red paint, together with some plaits in his head-dress on a statue in Cairo brought about the solution of the mystery of the sphinx.

The statue of Mycerinus was dug up by Professor Reisner. Having compared the characteristics of the Mycerinus statue with that of the sphinx, Professor Reisner makes his announcements. Professor Reisner, Professor Schiaparelli of Turin and Professor Steindorff of Leipzig received permission from the Egyptian government to dig in the cemeteries around the pyramids.

Americans Win Out

The Italians took the first, the Germans the second and the Americans the third, although that was considered the least valuable. The great cemetery west of the first pyramid was divided into three strips, which were taken by the three nations. The cemetery was soon identified as that of Cheops, and this led the Americans to believe that there must be a cemetery connected with the pyramid of Mycerinus. The discoveries unearthed, many of them now in the exhibition at the museum, are priceless. When the digging was resumed last year one of the first finds was the statue of King Mycerinus and his queen.

This disclosed the secret of the sphinx, the riddle of riddles. The head-gear decorations of the king were those of the sphinx and of the statue of Chephren, proving that the strange statue with the lion's body was merely a fanciful manner in which to portray King Chephren.

Lion Egyptian Favorite

The lion motive recurs often in Egyptian statuary, representing the guardian ability of the monarch, able to trample down enemies of his state.

The head is no longer that of a strange deity or of a monstrous conundrum. It is merely that of King Chephren.

The statue of King Mycerinus and his queen is made from dark slate and the expression of the faces is remarkable. The statue looks as though it might have been made only yesterday instead of 4,000 years ago.

WOMAN DIES WHILE PLAYING AT WHIST

AUBURN, April 10.—Mrs. Susan M. Soule, formerly a resident of San Francisco, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Crutchen, here for some time, dropped dead while seated at a table at her sister's home playing whist. She expired without making a sound and those who were playing with her did not realize for some time she was dead. Death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage. She was 52 years old. The body was sent to San Francisco today.

Mrs. Barry Tells Clubwomen to Keep Temper and Be Sane In Discussing Resolution on Subject of Equal Suffrage

SOME OF THE OFFICERS AND LEADING CLUB PRESIDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO AND ALAMEDA DISTRICTS OF THE STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.



MRS. HERBERT FURLONG MRS. CHARLES ALLARDYCE MRS. C. S. DOWN MRS. T. P. MARSTON MRS. KATE H. SMITH MRS. EVA POWELL
MRS. E. S. KARNES MRS. JOHN A. PARK MRS. F. H. JONES MRS. ANNIE LITTLE BARRY MRS. CLINTON FOLGER MRS. MARY E. HART MRS. WALLACE POND MRS. CORA E. JONES MRS. AARON SCHLOSS MRS. M. FARRELL
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MRS. J. B. HUME MISS BLANCHE MORSE MRS. LEE DAINGERFIELD MRS. W. H. DAVIES MRS. E. WARING

MRS. ELKINS GIVES UP A FORTUNE AT CUPID'S NOD

Engagement Means Sacrifice of Vast Estate According To Terms of Her First Husband's Will

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Mrs. William L. Elkins, who died last June. Besides all this, Mrs. Elkins Jr. is independently wealthy, regardless of the Elkins estate. Her father, former United States Senator Charles N. Felton, as is well known, is a very wealthy man.

Well Known Locally
Mrs. Kate Felton Elkins, whose husband, the late William L. Elkins Jr., left a will with a recoil in it, is particularly well known in San Francisco. Her father, former United States Senator Charles N. Felton, was a prominent attorney, club and society man of this city.

Both are widely known in society. Mrs. Elkins, whose husband was a son of the traction magnate, became a widow nine years ago. She is a daughter of former Senator Charles N. Felton of California. She has two children, Felton B. Elkins, who attained his majority in March, 1910, and Miss Marie Louise Elkins. Mrs. Elkins, since her widowhood, has spent much time abroad and with her father in San Francisco. She is now staying with friends in this city.

Nelson, who is a member of the law firm of Nelson & Woodruff, is a son of the late Thomas Nelson and brother of Lewis Nelson, secretary of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Dr. Thomas R. Nelson, consulting surgeon at the Episcopal hospital.

CULTIVATE POISE, PRESIDENT SAYS

Alameda Federation Executive Then Declares, "I Know We Are Going to Behave"

Keep your tempers when you discuss suffrage, cultivate poise and dignity when trying to convince your opponents that you have rights—or you will not have them. Be sane in all things, whether you are a suffragette or one of those actively or passively opposed.

Such was the advice set forth by Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president of the Alameda district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in an address yesterday afternoon at the conference of the officers and club presidents of her own district and that of San Francisco.

It was in reference to the resolution to be offered to the committee on resolutions at the state convention next month by the Alameda district, declaring that they approve of "the principle of suffrage," as they phrase it.

Mrs. Barry said that whether this would be submitted to the convention was still a question and must be a matter of parliamentary law. But in case it came up she besought her hearers to remain calm and impersonal in their conduct, no matter how deeply they were for or against it.

"I do hope we will all keep our heads," she said, "but I know we are going to behave ourselves when the time comes."

The matter of the state convention of 1912, which will precede the biennial to be held here, was discussed, and although it must, according to the present bylaws, be a month before the national convention, it is possible that the bylaws will be amended to make the date immediately before the biennial. The place of meeting was discussed also, and Mrs. Daingerfield and Mrs. Davies of the Pacific Grove and Monterey clubs, respectively, brought an invitation that the meeting be held at Del Monte.

After some discussion, however, it was decided that if possible, the convention would be held here during the two days preceding the opening of the biennial, or if it were necessary to hold it a month before Del Monte would be considered favorably. This is merely an expression of opinion, as the matter must be settled by the state convention in Long Beach next month.

SUPERVISORS SEAL DOOM OF BUCKET SHOP TRAFFIC

Bill Prohibiting Them in City Passes 14 Votes to 1 and Mayor McCarthy Will Sign It

How dear to the purse are the schemes worked on childhood By sundry collections of shrewd "financiers." From orchard and meadow and green tangled wildwood Their victims are lured to be trimmed by the shears.

They hear the stock boosted, in wild rush they buy it— Then learn that their shares, like the catstarek, fell. Their dollars have fattened (it's vain to deny it) The old open bucket shop, paying so well. The old open bucket shop, Golden lined bucket shop, Moss covered bucket shop, Paying so well.

The bucket shop bill was finally passed by the board of supervisors yesterday, every member voting for it except Hocks. Mayor McCarthy announced that he would sign the measure, which becomes operative at once upon the publication of the mayor's approval.

H. A. Moss was given his final hearing, of many, in opposition to the measure yesterday, but confined his attack wholly to its alleged unconstitutionality, and not the policy of its enactment and enforcement. The only question the members thought worth while asking was one by Supervisor Hocks, and he wanted to know of the mayor why he hadn't opposed bucket shops before now. "They have been going for 25 years," said Hocks, and he voted "no" to the resolution.

Moss' sole plea was the constitutional one. "The supreme court of the district of Columbia has held the bucket shop law there unconstitutional, as a violation of the right of contract," said Moss. "Justice Wright affirmed this view of the measure, which is the model upon which your proposed ordinance is drafted. We ask that you delay passing this bill until the governor of the state passes upon the measure before him. That would make bucket shop operating a felony; your ordinance merely makes it a misdemeanor. But the governor, if he does not sign the bill, will refuse purely on the constitutional ground. We ask that you await his view of it."

"This Justice Wright you speak of of the supreme court of the district of Columbia is the same one who ruled against the American federation of labor," said Mayor McCarthy. "I do not think much of his knowledge of the law. And Justice Gould, who you say supported him in this opinion that the law against bucket shops is unconstitutional, said nothing against the labor ruling himself. They were both very strong on the right of contract, but they have still something to learn about the law."

"The case will go to the supreme court of the United States," said Moss, "and be finally decided."

"With the supreme court of the United States Justice Wright has nothing to do, thank God," said McCarthy. "But the governor of the state has not signed the legislative bill and may veto it on the constitutional ground," urged Moss.

"We have a very high respect for the governor of the state, but this board is the legislative body for the city of San Francisco," said McCarthy.

LEADERS CHANGE IN BIG DOG RACE

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Hill of Nome Drives Into First Place

NOME, Alaska, April 10.—With the rounding of the turn at Candle and the dogs well on their way back to Nome, there has come a big change in the positions of the teams entered in the All-Alaska sweepstakes, the great dog race which has been on since early Saturday morning and which will not end until the leaders have completed the course of 412 miles and driven into Nome. E. Coke Hill, assistant prosecuting attorney, driving his own team, was leading when mile 268 was finished.

The other teams completed mile 268 in the following order: John Johnson, driving Colonel Sir James Ramsay's Siberian wolves, second; Charles Johnson, driving Fox Ramsay's Siberians, third; Eastaugh, driving a team of Malamutes entered by Mrs. Mark Crimmins of New York, fourth; A. A. (Scotty) Allan, driving of Berkeley, C. I., fifth; Delzene, sixth.

The change in the position of the teams came after Candle was left behind. The Crimmins team, which was ahead when mile 160 was passed yesterday, drove into Candle well in the lead, Eastaugh having made the 206 miles from Nome in 32 hours and the 46 miles from Last Chance to Candle in 6 hours and 2 minutes.

TOM L. JOHNSON IS OUT OF LIFE'S RACE

Champion of Three Cent Fare Starts Off on Eternal Journey

CLEVELAND, O., April 10.—Tom L. Johnson, twice congressman from the Twenty-first Ohio district, four times mayor of Cleveland; champion of the three cent street railway fare, and leading advocate of the single tax theory of the late Henry George, died here at 8:45 o'clock tonight after a long illness. He was 57 years old.

Johnson had been ill for more than a year, but his condition was not thought serious until he suffered a relapse Wednesday, March 15.

Saturday night, March 11, he left his apartments and attended a banquet given by an organization of Cleveland lawyers. He remained there until 2 a. m. Sunday, and when he returned to his home he complained of not feeling well. The following Wednesday his condition was such that he was obliged to go to bed.

Tom L. Johnson once referred to himself in a public address as "a stormy petrel," and this metaphor aptly described him and indicated the course of his career. From the time he entered the offices of a Louisville street railway company as a boy of 15, until his defeat for a fifth term as mayor of Cleveland, November 2, 1909, he was ever in the center of some storm, political or financial.

20 DROWNED AS VESSEL CAPSIZES

Steamer Iroquois Turns Turtle and Only Eleven Aboard Are Saved

SHIP HAD JUST LEFT VANCOUVER ISLAND PORT

Harrowing Tale of Struggles for Life by the Floating Passengers

ONLY BOAT AVAILABLE SWAMPED WITH LOAD

VICTORIA, B. C., April 10.—When the little wooden steamer Iroquois, plying between Sidney, Vancouver Island, and the islands of the gulf of Georgia, was capsized soon after leaving Sidney this morning, probably 20 lives were lost.

The purser, who had a record of fares collected, is among the dead, and it is not likely that the exact number who perished will ever be known. Four passengers and seven members of the crew were saved and four members of the crew and probably 16 passengers were drowned.

A partial list of the dead is: PASSENGERS: D. N. Davidson, John Bryden, Mrs. Houston and child, Miss Isabel Fenwick and her sister of Victoria.

PROFIT: Jan Bacterae, an Austrian, P. McPhillips of Rhoss Ruabon, Wales, CREW:

A. Olsen, fireman, Herbert Hartnall, steward, A. G. Munro, purser, Two Chinese cooks.

The bodies of all the known dead have been recovered except those of Mrs. Houston and her son, the sister of Miss Isabel Fenwick and D. N. Davidson, a deckhand.

Following is a list of the saved passengers: H. S. Moss, Victoria, John Bennett, laborer, bound for Pender island, Miss Marguerite Barton, school teacher, H. J. Hartnall, the steward's brother, Crew: Captain A. A. Sears, master, Mate Iabister, Thompson, engineer, M. Phillips, deckhand.

Two Indians and one halfbreed. Today's disaster was in some respects a duplicate of the loss of the steamer Sechelt off Beechey head, Vancouver Island, March 24, 1911, with 26 lives. The Sechelt, a wooden steamer of almost the same speed and dimensions as the Iroquois, was struck by a gale, rolled over on her side and went down in a few minutes. Only one body from the Sechelt was ever found.

Wreckage Strews Beach
Wreckage is scattered along the coast of Vancouver island and Indians are patrolling the shore. Captain Sears, the engineer and two deckhands, who landed at Armstrong point, were within 300 yards of a swamped lifeboat, who occupants were drowned, but were unable to reach them. A rescue party set out from Sidney in a launch and were within sight of the people struggling in the water when the steering gear of the launch broke and the rescuers were left powerless. One passenger who was trying to reach land on a piece of wreckage was hurled against the rocks at Joal island by the sea and, losing his hold on the wreckage, was drowned.

Penned in the deckhouse of the boat five or six women screamed in their terror while the sea broke in. Most of the women went down in the wreck. One elderly lady was seen helplessly lying on the cushions of the saloon seat. Two others were beating against the glass of the saloon windows when the survivors clambered out to struggle up the side to the deck.

Rescued by Indians
Harry Hartnall, brother of the drowned steward, was seen adrift on a door and was rescued by Indians. At Joal island the sea cast up the body of Miss Isabel Fenwick. She had no life preserver and had tried to reach shore on a mattress to which her dead hand still clung.

Harry S. Moss, a passenger, lay on the wreck of the house with Mate Iabister, John Bennett and an unidentified passenger, drifting about two hours and a half. The sea washed the broken deckhouse against Mary island and Mate Iabister jumped ashore with a rope and pulled Bennett and Moss ashore. They threw the rope to the other fellow, who was clinging, dazed and almost unconscious, to a davit fast to the wreckage. The rope whirled around his neck, but he paid no attention. He still clung to the davit. Then a breaker came, turned the deck over and he was not seen again.

Captain A. A. Sears, master of the

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