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KING EDWARD'S HORSE WINS ENGLISH DERBY

The Track was Heavy From a Down Pour of Rain, But This Did Not Deter a Record Breaking Crowd—Great Enthusiasm Shown When the King's Horse Wins—American Racer Did Not Appear.

Emson Race Track, England, May 25—King Edward's Minors, ridden by Jockey H. Jones, won the derby today. W. Rapphams' Louvers was second, and Lord Melbourne's William The Fourth, was third.

The race was run in a driving rain and was witnessed by thousands who went wild over the king's victory. He had packed his horse from the entry months ago, 5 to 2 prevailing in the posting of odds. The American horse, Sir Martin backed by the American contingent did not show, owing to the heavy track.

This is the first time, as reigning monarch, the king has won a derby, although he has won twice as the Prince of Wales. Three Americans have won the event, Pierre Lorillard, William C. Whitney and Richard Croker.

One of the largest crowds in the history attended the running. Notwithstanding the rains throughout the night and the downpour this morning, beginning at midnight the throng started to the famous track, eight miles from London, in every conceivable vehicle, while many walked. The holiday is celebrated by every Englishman. The king, queen, Prince and Princesses of Wales and almost the entire English nobility attended, while many famous Americans and representatives from every European country were present. King Edward attained his ambition. He is satisfied and his happiness was supreme when the wildest scenes ever attending the winning of the derby, attested his popularity, as the jockey clad in royal purple, gold braid, scarlet sleeves and a black cap was the first to pass the post.

Enthusiasm was shown when it was announced that the King's horse drew the rail position. Minors is a Japanese word meaning success and this fact was commented on by his majesty, as the horses went to the post. Minors was a short head front of Louvers, with William the Fourth, a scant half length back. All three jockeys were riding whip and spur.

Sir Martin fell at Tattingham's corner.



JEROME D. TRAVERS, AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPION, WHO COMPETES WITH ENGLAND'S BEST AMATEURS.

Jerome D. Travers, the American amateur golf champion, who went to England to contest for the championship there, is a resident of Montclair, N. J., and a member of the Montclair Golf club. He is a young man and a remarkable player, possessing not only rare skill, but plenty of nerve as well. The closer the game the better he plays. Many times when hard pressed at the very finish he makes shots that are little short of phenomenal. Remembering the prowess of Walter J. Travis, that other wonderful American player who wrested the championship from them and who in turn was defeated by Travers, the English experts viewed the coming of the Montclair man with a feeling akin to alarm.

POLICE BELIEVE IT IS A SUICIDE PACT

Watchman Prevents a Girl from Jumping from Pier in New York—Body of a Man Falls at their Feet as they Pass Under a Viaduct—Love Affair Said to be Responsible.

New York, N. Y., May 26—Grace Anthony, a striking brunette was prevented from jumping from the pier, early this morning by a watchman. When he was leading her under the Riverside viaduct, the body of a man was hurled through the air from the top of the structure, landing in a huddled heap, directly in front of them. The woman was taken to police station in the same ambulance which took the body of the man to the morgue. The police believe it was a suicide pact, which the girl denies.

Almost every bone in the man's body was broken. A letter, found in his clothing addressed to "Katherine" told of despondency because of social and financial conditions which prevented their marriage. The woman later told the police she was despondent because of a love affair.

TEXAS HARVEST DOES NOT EFFECT MARKET

Harvesters Begin Work in the Lone Star State Wheat Fields but the Yield is Not Heavy and There Will Not be Sufficient Quantity to Have Much Effect Upon the Patten Corner.

Chicago, May 26.—Private advices received here yesterday stated that harvesting of wheat had begun in three counties in Texas, and that the yield would be fourteen or fifteen bushels to the acre on an average. H. E. Rycroft, a Chicago expert, however, declared that this estimate was 50 per cent too high as the prolonged drought in the Lone Star State precluded such a yield.

It is of interest in connection with the news from Texas to note that the course of the world's harvesting calendar strikes this country in mid-year. The world's harvest begins in January in the latitude of Australia, New Zealand, Chile and the Argentine, and sweeps through Egypt, India, Mexico, Cuba and Asia Minor until in May it takes in Texas, Central Asia, Japan and China. Thus it works its way through the world's fertile spots, until in December it finds itself back near the beginning point in Burma and New South Wales.

The announcement did not affect prices in Chicago materially, as May wheat on the board of trade early sold at a new high price, \$1.35 1-4.

The first garnering of wheat each year begins in Texas at about this season, and is of importance chiefly as marking the beginning of the general harvest, which sweeps North in a general broadening path with the advance of the season through the great winter wheat belt. From now on the hum of harvesting machinery will gradually swell week by week into the great midsummer chorus of the Ohio and Missouri valleys. The winter sown crop once gathered to the granaries the spring wheat of the immensely productive Northern states follows until the last sheaf has been gathered from the fields of Manitoba in the latter part of August. This great forest of grain when harvested will leave a road of stubble of forty-five million acres in extent. The latest complete statistics made the yield 634,987,000 bushels in the United States in 1907. A similar yield this year would not roughly, about that number of dollars. However, in many quarters it is asserted that this year's harvest will be under 600,000,000 bushels.

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"In July Chicago will be buying wheat of the previous year," is a statement made by James A. Patten at the height of his bull campaign in May wheat. On this point Secretary of Agriculture Wilson took issue with the big speculator, and both finally left the controversy for "time to tell."

ROOSEVELT HAS ANOTHER BUNCH OF NATURE FAKIRS

The Colonel Declares that Reports Sent Out From Africa are Incorrect—Big Game so Plentiful that the Sport of Hunting is Lessead—Rhinoceros and Buffalo are the Most Dangerous Animals.

Paris, May 26—Major Louis L. Seaman, United States navy, has arrived here from Mombassa, where he met the Roosevelt party. He says that Selous and Cunningham are the best hunters in Africa, and that the former president "is having the time of his life."

Major Seaman considers the rhinoceros and the buffalo the most dangerous to hunt, as they invariably charge which means death to the hunter if the animal is not killed or crippled. Lions, on the contrary, he adds, are natural cowards, adding:

"My respect for the lion has disappeared since I went to Africa. The lion never fights except when he is wounded or driven to bay."

The most difficult element in shooting in the equatorial belt is the deception of the range, caused by the vertical tropical light and the altitude. The nights are always cool and it is necessary to wear flannels and to keep under blankets.

Major Seaman, who is an expert in military sanitation, was greatly interested in the sleeping sickness. He brought back the first news of the discovery of Dr. Schrlin, a German, which completely upsets the theory of the English commission that the

Nevertheless the animals are hard to approach, as the herds keep out sentinels.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRAT IS OUT FOR PROTECTION

Senator McEnry Declares in Favor of a High Tariff on Lumber and Sugar Because the Interests of His State Will Be Better Served—This Speech Was the Diversion of the Senators Today.

Washington, May 26—A straight protection doctrine proclamation by a Democratic member was the diversion in the senate today. McEnry, of Louisiana, speaking for the protective duties on lumber and sugar and the benefits to be derived by his state in those industries said, "In face of the showing, made possible through protection, in time for Democrats to abandon the theory of the tariff only

supported the "interests" in the United States."

"I would not put a tariff on sugar for revenue only, because it is necessary for this country to become independent of foreign production. Put down the tariff on sugar and this country will be flooded, the manufacture will be stopped and the cultivation of cane cease. With protection," the senator declared, "the industry of this country will soon supply the world."

UNHAPPY MARRIAGE CAUSES A SUICIDE

American Sought Solace in the Social Life of Paris for His Domestic Difficulties, Later He Pleaded With His Divorced Wife to Return and Meeting with Failure, He Took His Own Life.

Paris, May 26.—There is a sad story behind the suicide at Versailles last week of Edward Halsey Sandford.

Mr. Sandford was the son of Edward Sandford, a lawyer, of New York, and studied law in the offices of J. H. Choate. As a young man he married Ella Hoffman, daughter of the late Gov. John T. Hoffman of New York. From beginning of his married life he was unhappy and two years ago he came to Paris, where for a time he was one of the leaders in the American colony. His brother Lewis lived here with him, Edward Sandford often rode in the gentlemen races at Longchamps and he was one of the founders of the Laboulle Golf club, one of the most fashionable clubs around Paris.

Mrs. Sandford was rich in her own right but the couple were unhappy and several years ago their marital infelicity reached its climax when Mr. Sandford secured a divorce and obtained the custody of his daughter. Since that time he had kept up appearances, but he had a more or less precarious existence.

Appeals were made through third parties both to his former wife and to his brother Lewis, but no responses came, and it is presumed that in a fit of desperation, Sandford decided to take his own life.

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Lewis Sandford, who is married to a French woman of wealth and lives in a fine residence in Paris, agreed to pay the funeral expenses.

PROMINENT NEWARK LADY DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Newark, O., May 26—Mrs. Belle Hunt, who has been unconscious for 224 hours, following an accident a week ago Monday, when her rig was struck by a traction car, died this morning.

MAY LOSE HER MIND

Teacher of the Victims of Central City Fire a Nervous Wreck.

Central City, Ky., May 26—Four victims of Monday night's opera house fire, when the dresses of the children in a drill caught fire from the sparklers they were carrying, succumbed to burns received, and another is expected to die. Mrs. Boyd, the music teacher whose pupils gave the entertainment is suffering from convulsions and is a nervous wreck. It is feared she will lose her mind.

PRICES BOOSTED

Chicago Packers Send the Prices of Meats up Twenty Percent.

Chicago, May 26—A general advance in the price of dressed meats was announced by the packers today. This is the culmination of a series of advances during the last thirty days which boosted the prices twenty per cent. Mutton advanced from ten to twelve cents a pound, beef from eight and one half to ten cents; lamb from twelve to fourteen cents and pork from eleven and three-fourths to twelve and one half.

The packers declare this action was necessary because of the recent Patten wheat deal which resulted in an advance in the prices of all grains. Retail dealers say it is an agreement between the big packers.

TO BUCK THE TRUST

Gigantic Rival Concern to Measure Swords With Steel Combination.

New York, N. Y., May 26—A rival to the United Steel corporation, comprising independent steel and iron companies in the United States, capitalized at \$750,000,000 will be formed according to Wall street sources. The plans contemplate forming a holding company to take over the principal independents which comprise several industrial companies of recognized strength, on the New York and Pittsburg banks plan.

CAMERON SENTENCED

Pittsburg Bribe Given Draws Two Years and \$500.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 26—Charles S. Cameron, president of the Tube City railroad, was this afternoon, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, fined \$500 for offering a \$7,000 bribe to William A. Martin, a common councilman.

SCORES OF LIVES ARE LOST IN A STORM

Madrid, May 26—Scores of lives were lost and fishing fleets destroyed by a storm which swept the coast near Bilbao. There is great damage along the coast.

FOUR PERSONS DROWN IN WISCONSIN RIVER

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 26—A launch, carrying eight passengers on a pleasure trip, rushed through the gates of a paper mill dam in the Wisconsin river today, carrying four of the party to their deaths.

MINERS JOIN THE GREAT KANAWHA STRIKE

Gallipolis, O., May 26—Several thousand more miners in the Great Kanawha valley have joined the strikers, as a result of the operators refusing to sign the short ton scale. The operators want the men to work on the long ton scale of 2,240 pounds.

GRIFFITHS TO SUCCEED WYNNE AT LONDON

Washington, May 26—Robert J. Wynne, consul general at London resigned, will be succeeded by J. I. Griffiths who is now consul at Liverpool.

GROOM MISSING

Friends of a Wealthy Man Fear He Has Been Murdered.

Benwood, W. Va., May 26—Foul play is feared, because Edward Habie, formerly of Benwood, but now of Oklahoma, where in three years he made a fortune in oil, can't be found, since leaving there twelve days ago. He came here to marry a Benwood girl. He is supposed to have carried much money.

NORTH QUILTS

Director of the Census Bureau Resigns Upon Request.

Washington, May 26—Director S. N. D. North resigned today from the census office, following a conference of President Taft and Nagle. It is understood, after the investigation ordered by the president, Nagle demanded North's resignation. E. Dana Durand, now commissioner of corporations, was nominated for North's successor.