

EMBRYO U. S. KINGS LIKE BELGIAN KING AS A REAL 'HE MAN'

And Albert Likes the American Kids, Too, as Proved in Central Park.

A New York policeman detailed to guard the royal family of Belgium was asked to-day what he thought of King Albert.

The cop replied: "I think he's a regular HE man. I'll say he is!" "Any particular thing give you that impression?"

"Yep," he replied. "It was the hit he made with them kids up in Central Park. When you see a bunch of kids take to a feller the way them kids took to King Albert, you can bet the family plate that he's a HE man."

At the Waldorf last night, after a day packed with thrills and riotous reception, the King was asked what particular feature of the eventful day had impressed him most.

The member of his suite who asked the question admitted later that he expected to hear that it was the ride from the Battery up through New York's financial grand canyon—storm swept with confetti and shrouded in an amazing spectacle of tangled ticker tape.

That ride from Pier A to City Hall did visibly impress the royal party. But this unforgettable scene was not uppermost in the King's mind last night.

THE 30,000 NEW YORK SCHOOL CHILDREN IMPRESSED HIM.

To the King of the Belgians the predominating feature of the whole day was the reception—a greeting that had the true ring of spontaneity—given him by 30,000 school children in Central Park.

If the King, as the cop said, made a hit with the kids, the kids won a place in the heart of Albert that will never need the protection of a League of Nations.

Those children, black and white, representing practically the nations of the world, had been groomed to meet royalty.

Some were a bit ragged, others were garbed in juvenile finery—but they were all washed and brushed spotless for this gilded occasion.

And they stood in prim rows, at first frightened considerably in the presence of a real king and queen. So they stood in orderly and formal squadrons that seemed hardly to breathe while King Albert addressed them from the wooden platform.

The teachers themselves seemed to think at first that the best thing they could do under such entirely extraordinary circumstances was to assume a sort of West-Point-at-attention attitude. They were as prim and rigid and probably uncomfortable as the children.

It would probably have been a very uncomformably formal party for all aunts if King Albert himself hadn't broken the spell by a single move.

CHILDREN LEARN THAT KINGS ARE MEN.

If children and teachers were breathing at all during the brief period that King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold looked down upon them from the platform they became rigid rows of inanimate statuary when the royal guests and their suite came right down on the same grass level as the boys and girls, and approached within an arm's length of them.

It was a tense moment for the kids. That the King and Queen, King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, were as big as the children and as small as any child.

"What's your name, young man?" the King of the Belgians asked. Sammy looked at first as though he was going to cry. Then he started to laugh, caught himself, gulped, dropped his hat, started to pick it up, but thought better of it and finally snapped back to attention and whispered: "Well-welcome 1-1-to-our-city."

SAD YOM KIPPUR AMERICAN EVERY'S DAY OF A MOVEMENT

Never Have the Sufferings of Ancient Race Been More Acute Than Now.

Always the most significant and most widely observed of the Jewish religious days, Yom Kippur carries to-day a deeper and more solemn meaning than ever before.

Yom Kippur is the great Jewish Day of Atonement. To its sanctity as the most important of the fast days there this year is added a double significance in that the calendar has brought Yom Kippur on the Sabbath.

It is perhaps the most tragic day of atonement in the history of Jewry. From their home in Palestine, from the shores of the Baltic and the Black Seas, from Poland and the frozen wastes of Siberia—from every foreign land into which Jewish relief workers have penetrated, the new year message that comes to this country is ever the same, "European Jewry is perishing."

America is the only land, the American Jewish Relief Committee says, in which the new month of Tishri, the Hebrew January, brings any joy to the Jewish population.

The Jews in the war-racked countries abroad have suffered more than any other people, and they are dying by thousands of starvation and disease. The Yom Kippur fast, during the twenty-four hours when no good Jew will allow food to pass his lips, will be little more than a continuation of the five-year fast that has been the lots of the 6,000,000 Jews in Europe. Orphaned children and widows are continually being turned away from the overcrowded charitable institutions and food stations to die in the streets of Poland and nearby countries. The only hope that the great mass of Jewry will survive the coming winter depends upon America.

The fortnight between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is observed as a period of repentance, during which the Jewish people weigh the earthly deeds against each individual before entering his final fate in the Book of Judgment. This year it is a period of deep sorrow as well for many American Jews.

The records of Jewish relief agencies in New York show that several thousands have been buried with their loved ones are dead or that it is their fate to face a new year of terrible suffering and sorrow.

Another feature of this year's Yom Kippur will be the memorial service for the dead, when almost every Jewish family in the stricken countries will have a memorial service in America, which will mourn the loss of one or more of their members.

In view of the terrible situation throughout the country, have organized campaigns and drives to raise a total of \$35,000,000 in the United States under the direction of the American Jewish Relief Committee, the Central Relief Committee and the Jewish Peoples' Relief Committee which are appropriately culminating in many States with the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

MRS. FAILE LEFT \$241,354.

Among White Plains Woman's Effects Were \$25,400 in Pennies.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Transfer Tax Appraiser William C. Clark to-day filed with Surrogate Slater of Westchester County his appraisal of the estate of the late Mrs. Cecilia Foye Faile, who was one of the wealthiest women in White Plains, and who left real and personal property valued at \$241,354.83.

She owned stocks, bonds and mortgages on real estate worth \$132,865.85 and real estate which is appraised at \$100,000. The net value of the estate, after deduction of funeral expenses, reduced the total value of the estate to \$230,388.83.

Mrs. Faile owned twenty-four mortgages of various amounts of high class real estate, and she had \$125,790 cash in various banks. Among her effects was also found \$25,400 in pennies. The estate is inherited by the sons, two daughters and several grandchildren.

CARPET WORKERS' RAISE. Alexander Smith Carvers Adds 15 Per Cent. to Wages of 6,000.

A voluntary 15 per cent. increase in wages was granted yesterday to the employees of the mills of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, at Yonkers, in which Commander Alexander Smith Cochran, the multimillionaire chairman, is the largest stockholder.

Commander Cochran, who recently served in the British Navy, authorized the increase in wages, and the Board of Directors, which meets every three months and benefits 6,000 employees. The last raise was 10 per cent.

Crowd Jams Lower Broadway to Get Glimpse of King And Crown Prince on Way to Visit Stock Exchange



Cost More Now To Keep Clean; Laundry Strike

Shirt Ironers Want \$40 a Week, and Wagon Drivers Demand \$45.

Cleanliness will be next to bankruptcy for the purse wounded people of New York if the laundry strike that started this morning is a success.

It was called by the Laundry Workers' International Union, Local No. 97, and it involves both the hand and the steam laundries, employing 5,000 to 7,000. They want more money.

Shirt ironers demand \$40 a week, and the rules of the union prohibit one ironer from handling more than 400 shirts a week. Family ironers want \$5 a day. Drivers who have been getting \$30 to \$35 a week demand \$45.

Owners of hand laundries, under the proposed terms, will not be permitted to do any of their own shirt ironing, but must employ a \$40 union man—and accept the union limitation on output.

The public? Oh, the public will pay 25 cents for the laundering of his shirt, 6 cents for a collar, and other things in proportion—or wash 'em in the bathtub and hang them on the radiator to dry.

Some of the hand laundries now do a business of less than \$100 a week. If the strike wins they will have to pay almost half the gross receipts to a single employee, unless they raise the price. It is fairly safe to bet on the "unions."

Deliveries will be delayed for a week, or uncertain at the best—and the haberdashers expect to profit from that.

HARVARD ENDOWMENT FUND NOW TOTALS \$2,145,545

Boston Forges Ahead of New York With Gain of \$140,000—Team Captains Meet Here.

At the close last night of the 57th day of Harvard's \$15,250,000 Endowment fund endeavor, announcement was made that the subscriptions totaled \$2,145,545.

The feature of the day was the gain by the Boston Committee of \$140,000, placing that city in the lead with \$225,000, as against New York's \$220,000. The aim of the local committee has been to raise an amount at least equal to Boston's, and a meeting of team Captains of the Crimson Squadron, New York's canvassing organization, was called yesterday to go over the situation.

CAPT. WILLEMSE, OF BELGIAN BIRTH, KING'S BODYGUARD

New York Detective Led Police Activities in Aiding Stricken Country.

In his service as bodyguard to King Albert during his stay in this city, Capt. Cornelius Willemse, of the headquarters detective force, completes a long line of service to Belgium, the country of his birth.

Willemse has been in this country thirty-two years. He was born in Turnhout, Belgium. He was in Baulogne-sur-Mer working on a case for the New York Police Department when war broke out, but returned to this country soon after.

When thousands of Belgians were driven from their homes by the German invaders, Capt. Willemse was a leader in organizing Belgian relief work in this city. He got together great numbers of old police overcoats of a discarded type and forwarded them to his sister in Antwerp, who distributed them to the refugees.

Lieut. Bernard Ditsch, of the Police Department, is serving as bodyguard for Queen Elizabeth. He was born in Luxembourg and was also active during the war in relief work. Detective Sgt. Edgar Stephens is acting as bodyguard for Prince Leopold.

SAYS 700,000 CHILDREN WANT DAYLIGHT SAVING

Dr. Copeland Pleads With Aldermen to Pass Ordinance—Cites God as First Advocate.

Former Borough President Marcus M. Marks and Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland were the principal advocates of a daylight saving ordinance for New York City yesterday when a hearing was held before the Board of Aldermen.

Dr. Copeland said he favored the passage of the ordinance as a representative of 700,000 school children of the tenements.

"One of the best things that could happen to these children," said the Commissioner, "is to give them one more hour of sunlight. I am here in the interest of the public health, and in that interest, I urge the Aldermen to pass this ordinance."

Cardinal Mercier to Be a Knight of Columbus Will Be Made a Member of the Fraternity at a Banquet in His Honor at the Commodore.

TWO HARVARD GRADUATES WORK AS LONGSHOREMEN

Occupation Disclosed When They Appear to Aid Harvard's \$15,250,000 Drive.

Among the disclosures incidental to the Harvard Endowment Fund drive for \$15,250,000 to raise salaries of instructors and otherwise increase the efficiency of the university was the discovery that two recent graduates were working as longshoremen on docks in this port.

One who appeared with a substantial subscription yesterday, wearing his green and white badge of the Longshoremen's Union, explained that he did not know enough about working conditions to make good as an employee.

He was told that no explanations were necessary. Another had appeared with the same intention and the same reasons and had put the office force to shame by asking it to cash a check for which there was not enough money in the strongbox.

At noon to-day Boston reported \$78,840, New York \$70,000 and other alumnus \$20,000 for the drive.

SCORE HURT IN WRECK OF NEW JERSEY TRAIN

Three Cars Overtaken on Trestle When Engine Hits Mislaid Switch, at Elizabeth, N. J.

A commuters train from Millstone, N. J., to New York on the Pennsylvania Railroad hit a mislaid switch at ten minutes before 8 o'clock on the trestle leading into the station at Elizabeth.

The second car of the train left the tracks, breaking away from the car ahead and was followed by the other two cars. All three cars turned on their sides and were saved from falling from the trestle by the steel guard rails.

Miss Hazel Holland and George Schaefer of Hightway were seriously injured when they were removed to Rahway General Hospital. Eight or nine others were attended in the Rahway station and were able to return to their homes. More than a score of the other 200 passengers in the cars were slightly cut and bruised and were able to go to their destination when traffic was resumed.

STUDENTS STRIKE WHEN TEACHER SLAPS A GIRL

Glens Falls Children Demand Principal Apologize or Resign His Position.

FIVE SHOTS HALT MEN ACCUSED AS BURGLARS

Fugitives Caught After Rushing Through Hotel La Salle; Stationery Store Robber.

Residents of 59th and 60th Streets just east of Fifth Avenue were aroused by revolver shots at 1:30 this morning, and when things quieted down again the police had two prisoners who were taken to the Yorkville Court later for arraignment on charges of attempted burglary.

The men gave the names of John Hudson, No. 424 West 64th Street, and Edward Carroll, No. 162 East 109th Street.

Policeman Spaack was called to No. 24 East 60th Street by Oscar Ecklund, who said there were burglars in the house. A pane of glass had been removed from the back door.

While hunting for the robbers the policeman heard cries of "police" from the fashionable Hotel LaSalle, No. 30 East 69th Street. The night clerk pointed out a running man and said the fellow had rushed up from the hotel basement and dashed past the desk.

The policeman gave chase, firing three shots and got his prisoner at Lexington Avenue. It proved to be Hudson.

A moment later the night clerk called "police" again, and Policeman Bucholtz responded. Another man had run out of the cellar. Bucholtz caught him at 39th Street and Lexington Avenue after firing two shots.

A burglary had been committed in the Fifth Avenue store at No. 43 East 53th Street. The police believe the men also tried to rob the 60th Street house and tried to escape by way of the hotel.

GOVERNOR WON'T FORGIVE BOSTON POLICE STRIKERS

Coolidge Tells Republican Convention He Will Resist Any Compromise.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Gov. Calvin Coolidge in his address before the Republican State Convention in Tremont Temple to-day discussed the situation arising from the strike of policemen in this city.

"The Government of Massachusetts," he said, "is not seeking to resist the lawful action or sound policy of organized labor. It is seeking to prevent a condition which would at once destroy all labor unions and all else that is the foundation of civilization by maintaining the authority and sanctity of the law."

PRINCE OWING BILL FOR SILK HOSIERY "NOT IN" A RIZ

But Deputy Sheriffs Wait in Lobby for Michel Murat's "Return."

Speaking of blusblood, one of the painters who made a specialty of crowned heads, and the "Young Prince Meeting the Village Children" and such like, could have got a dandy chrome to-day at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel entitled "Two Deputy Sheriffs of the City of New York Waiting for Prince Michel Murat of Paris (France) With a Bill for Silk Hosiery." The Prince has been sued by tradespeople.

Michel Murat, according to the press notices, is a "lineal descendant of Napoleon's famous Marshal who became King of Naples."

And he has nothing on the Sheriffs who are waiting for him.

Deputy Sheriff Barney Gorman's great, great, grand-uncle commanded the 3d Division at the Battle of Clontarf, is the hero of several romantic novels and had a song or two written around his chivalrous career by Tom Moore.

While as for Assistant Deputy Sheriff Tom Kane—well, the man that don't know that Tom Kane is a lineal descendant of Brian Boru don't know his a. b. c. about History.

At last accounts, however, thinking maybe that the two waiting officers of the County of New York are mere commoners or proprietors, Michel was denying himself to callers.

The Sheriffs desire to serve the Prince with attachments obtained against him by Peck & Peck, haberdashers of No. 501 Fifth Avenue, and Wetzel, Inc., tailors at No. 2 East 44th Street. The first attachment is for \$1,896; the second, for \$1,699.

Peck & Peck's list is mostly for silk hosiery and negligee shirts, but there also is one "wrapper" on the bill. An inspection of the Murat strong box in the hotel safe to-day revealed, it was said, a family jewelry set. Telephoned in the Prince's apartment was answered by a man who said with a European accent that His Highness was "in the city" and had no kick coming.

Barney Gorman and Tom Kane looked as if they had come to the Ritz-Carlton to stay and had no kick coming.

"COFFEE KING" SIELCKEN LEFT \$7,070,058 ESTATE

Said to Have Furnished Money for Evening Mail Purchase—Heavy Losses Shown.

Application before Surrogate Fowler yesterday of the Columbia Trust Company, as executor and trustee of the estate left by Herman Sielcken, for a settlement of the estate, showed the former "coffee king," who died in Switzerland Oct. 8, 1917, left an estate here of \$7,070,058, of which \$1,125,270 was in stocks and bonds of thirty-three corporations. He also had \$20,000 in Liberty bonds.

During the investigation of Dr. Rumely and the Evening Mail by the Department of Justice a year ago Mr. Sielcken, who had gone to Germany in 1914, was mentioned as having provided the money paid to the United States by German agents. Among the disbursements was \$100,000 paid to Francis P. Garvan, a New York property custodian. Other payments made by the trust company were \$100,000 State transfer tax, \$115,000 Federal tax, \$78,137 for 1917 income tax and \$15,233 for 1918 income tax. Claims against the estate of \$20,000 by Margaret A. Blackwell and of \$50,000 by Agnes M. Roberts were not allowed by the trust company.

In the sale of some of the securities the estate had, the value of \$1,125,270 (furniture, paintings and personal effects valued at \$2,087 were sold for \$250. A contingent fee of \$10,000 for executing the trust was charged.

WOMEN CONTINUE LEAGUE. National Community Service Is Planned in New Activities.

Following a two days' session, the Board of Directors of the National League for Women's Service adjourned yesterday. A statement by the National Chairman, Miss Maude Wetmore, declares that the league, with its services for the promotion of community betterment, will be continued. Much new service of a national scope is to be undertaken.

Community kitchens, hospital aids to nurses, day camps, occupational therapy aids and Civic Divisions for Americanization, educational and social work are some of the new activities planned.

OPEN WASHINGTON MARKET STALLS IN CHEAP FOOD SALE

Army Roasting Chickens and Martin's Eggs Go on Sale There Monday.

By P. Q. Foy. (Special Food Expert New York Evening World.)

The old historic Washington Market will assist in bringing down the cost of living. Through the efforts of The Evening World, consumers will be enabled to purchase fancy army roasting chickens and the well known Martin brand of fancy storage eggs next Monday.

The merchants in Washington Market have been subjected to heavy increases in their rentals by the City Market Commissioner, but in order to assist The Evening World in getting these reasonably priced foods in reach of the average consumer, have agreed to distribute the army roasters and fancy storage eggs at a small margin of profit.

The Evening World has made arrangements with George W. Martin & Bro. to furnish their fancy brand of storage eggs to President Minder of the Washington Market Merchants' Association. It will be remembered that Mr. Martin, through the solicitation of The Evening World, furnished the eggs that were distributed under the direction of City Market Commissioner Day in the rolling stores, but Mr. Martin has refused to sell any more eggs to the rolling stores unless his packing was used exclusively, as he explained:

"I put my reputation behind those eggs which I personally supplied, but could not be expected to have my reputation used to sell any one else's eggs that I knew nothing about."

August 21st, who is distributing the army roasting chickens, promised to deliver 500 cases of fancy large eggs on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

President William Minder of the Washington Market Merchants' Association expressed great satisfaction at the prospect of being in a position to assist the people in getting cheap food and again warmly praised the efforts of The Evening World in its fight for the consumers.

WOMEN RAILROAD WORKERS ARE DECREASING STEADILY

Only 82,294 Employed July 1 as Against 99,709 at First of Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The number of women employed by railroads in heavy work while the war was on and when men could not be obtained is being reduced steadily, Director General Hines announced to-day.

"Women employees in all occupations on Federal controlled roads July 1 were 82,294, or 1.9 per cent. fewer than on April 1, but those working in round houses had been reduced 23.4 per cent, and in shop work 15 per cent.

The total number of women working on railroads July 1 was 82,254, most of them in clerical positions, as compared with 82,819 April 1 and 92,708 at the beginning of the year. There was an increase from three to 19 in the number of women employed as bridge and lock tenders, from 266 to 408 employed at warehouses and docks and a decrease in all other classes.

POWHATTAN BRINGS 1,132 CASUALS AND STOWAWAY

First Transport Here That Was Not Met With Band.

There was no band on the Hoboken pier this morning to greet the 1,132 casuals from France on the transport Powhatan. The latter is the first troopship to arrive which has not been met by a band of music. An army officer on the pier said that he supposed the music greeting had been discontinued because of the irregular manner in which the troopships were coming home.

On board was an eleven-year-old Belgian stowaway, who arranged himself aboard at Brest in a U. S. Infantry uniform. He was discovered the second day out. Transport officials refused to disclose his identity.

Former Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was at the pier to meet his son-in-law, Col. Samuel Reber, who was with the General Staff in France. The General was accompanied by his daughter, Col. Reber's wife.

35,000 Paper for Mercier at Syracuse. BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The presentation to Cardinal Mercier of a parcel of \$5,000, to be turned over by him to the fund for rebuilding the university of his country, particularly the University of Louvain, will probably be made by Syracuse and Onondaga Counties when he visits here on Oct. 12.