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Australia Wants Share of the Lime-Light—Unionists Jubilant—Successor to London Editor

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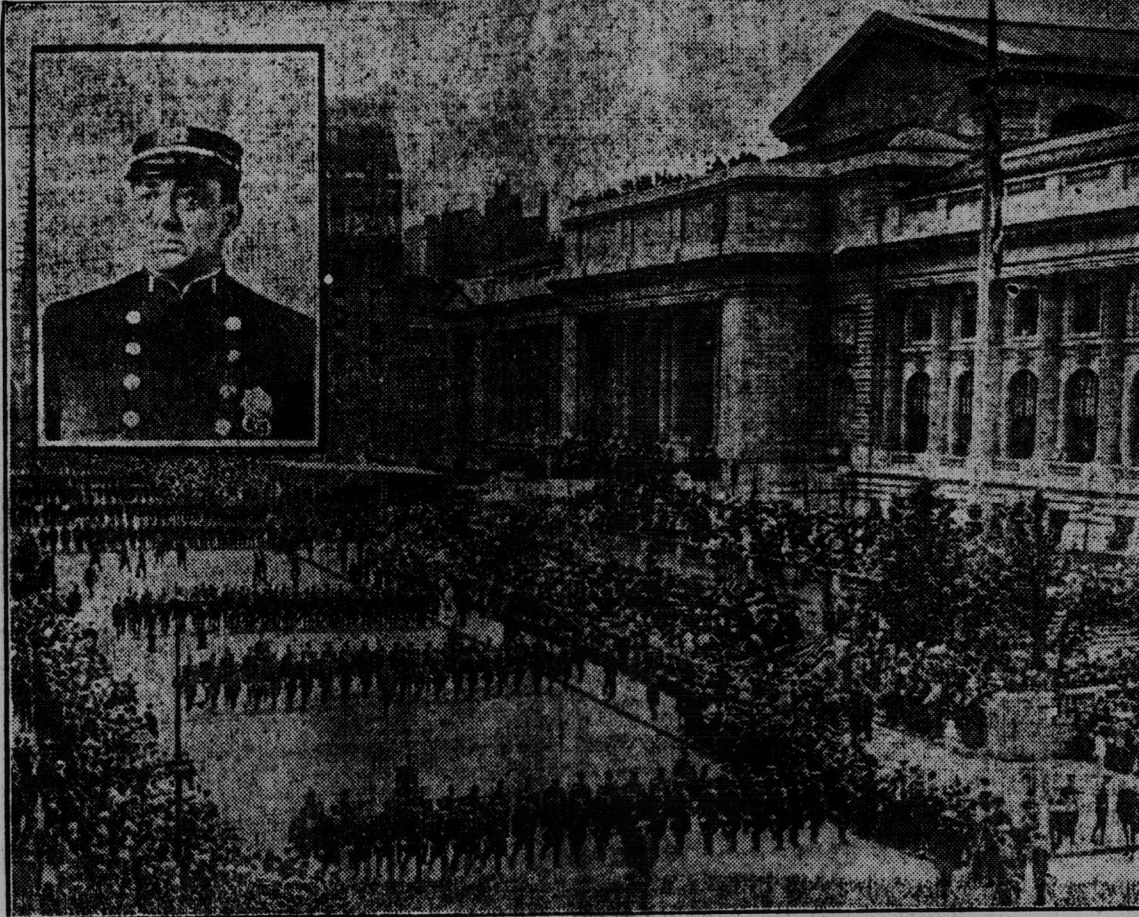
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WHEN THOUSANDS CHEERED THE GRAFTING NEW YORK POLICE



Gotham's finest in a parade on Fifth Avenue, in connection with a recent celebration. In the ranks of the officers in this parade is Lieutenant Becker, now charged with murder to cover up his grafting operations—also many other officers who are alleged to be connected with the system by which more than two million dollars is paid over annually for protection by New York gamblers. The picture above is that of Lieut. Charles Becker, formerly leader of the "Strong Arm Squad," but now in the Tomb.

THE BALKIN SITUATION

BECKER WILL MAKE CERTAIN DISCLOSURES

In Spite of Strong Pressure—But Demands Impossible Conditions—Waiting for Him to Break Down

(Canadian Press)

New York, Aug. 10.—Although Police Lieutenant Charles Becker declared yesterday that he had nothing to confess in connection with the Rosenthal murder of which he is the accused investigator, District Attorney Wiseman learned that the police lieutenant was ready to make certain disclosures under certain conditions. The conditions, however, are more than the district attorney expressed a strong conviction that Becker would eventually break down.

Montenegro and Bulgaria Pacified, But Albania In Rebellion

Mediation Between Government and Rebels in Nicaragua—Proposed Peace, But Changed His Mind

(Canadian Press)

London, Aug. 10.—The Balkan situation is much more hopeful, and the arrival at St. Petersburg today of M. Poincare, the French premier, to confer with the Russian ministers, is expected to have a further calming effect as tending to consolidate the European concert in favor of preserving peace in the near east.

AUSTRALIA'S ADVERTISING

It is interesting to note the strenuous fashion in which Australia is seeking to convince England that, although her methods of assisting Imperial defence may differ from Canada's, her aim is the same. The Commonwealth government has erected a big advertising board on the Kingsway to proclaim Australia's daily messages to England on this board.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND MEXICAN TEXTILE WORKERS ON STRIKE

Puebla, Mexico, Aug. 10.—Fifteen thousand textile workers struck today, closing down 23 mills in this state, most of them near this city. To maintain order and guard the properties, most of which belong to foreigners, chiefly Spanish and French, troops were ordered out and additional forces are expected from Mexico City.

MRS. SPRAGG HAS REACHED GREAT AGE OF NINETY-EIGHT

Still Brist and Active—An Interesting Life—Her Many Descendants

(Canadian Press)

Instead of being ninety-eight years old, Mrs. Ellen Spragg, of North End, really feels ninety-eight years young. For at her remarkable age she is still enjoying the best of health, takes a keen interest in her surroundings, and is still as energetic as a young woman.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

New Republic Seems To Be Looking For Trouble

MAY FIND IT

Raw Diplomats, Product of Revolution Have Been Indiscreet—Violent Language Stirs Nations' Passions

(Canadian Press)

San Sebastian, Aug. 10.—The attitude which has been adopted by certain Portuguese politicians and newspapers in regard to Spain is beginning to cause serious preoccupation in this country. Their language, which is characterized by extreme violence, may easily produce in Spain a result contrary to that which is intended, and it would certainly not be good for either of the two countries if passions should be kindled which might lead to a rupture.

IMMIGRATION HAS INCREASED BY FIFTEEN PER CENT

175,341 Settlers Arrived in Canada During Last Quarter—53,343 From the United States

(Canadian Press)

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—During the three months, April to June 30, of the current fiscal year, 175,341 immigrants arrived in Canada. Of this number 121,998 arrived at ocean ports, and 53,343 from the United States.

WHEAT CROP WILL TAX CAPACITY OF CANADIAN RAILWAYS

Attractions for the Saturday Half Holiday

(Canadian Press)

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—There were stored in terminal and elevators on August 2 nearly 2,000,000 bushels more wheat than on the corresponding date last year. In view of the increased harvest in prospect in the western provinces, this extra quantity on hand lends additional weight to the prediction that the railways will be taxed to the utmost to transport this year's production with anything like despatch.

ATTRACTONS FOR THE SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY

Although the weather is a trifle threatening today there will be plenty of attractions for the half holiday. The Westfield Outing Association and the Royal Yacht Club have arranged good programmes for the afternoon. For those who remain in the city there will be the show at the Opera House, the nickels and the ball game.

MR. BUCKLE'S SUCCESSOR

Mr. Buckle's resignation of the editorship of the Times is now unexpected. For two years London has openly speculated over his probable successor. Mr. Garvin of the Pall Mall Gazette and Sir Edward Cook, former editor of the Daily News, were the two names most frequently mentioned.

FIREBUG WAS SON OF FORMER FIRE COMMISSIONER

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 10.—Declaring that he had set thirty fires in hotels and public buildings in Connecticut and western Massachusetts within the past four months, Bernard C. Murray, son of a former fire commissioner of Hartford, Conn., made an alleged confession to chief of police Thomas Manning last night.

ON BAIL, LEO PROCESSION

Port Arthur, Aug. 9.—Rev. Madison Hicks, Socialist organizer, who is out on bail of \$400, waiting trial before the high court on a charge of creating a tumultuous assembly in leading the parade on the night of the coal-handlers' strike riots last week, tonight headed another procession of about 300 men through the streets of the city. This was a demonstration of strength in connection with the strike of rail-handlers.

RUSSIAN BANDIT'S DESPERATE FIGHT AGAINST POLICE

In Water to His Shoulders Kept Pursuers At Bay For Hours—Suicide With Last Cartridges

(Canadian Press)

Vienna, Aug. 10.—Two Russian bandits named Mielnik and Josephowicz made a desperate fight against the Austrian police at Szekesvar, a frontier station where Austrian, Russian and German trains meet. They were arrested in a train, but managed to escape into the open country, where they took cover, and opened fire on their pursuers.

FISHING SEASON, ABOUT CLOSING, WAS SUCCESSFUL

With the exception of the three staple articles, shad, haddock, and halibut, the fresh fish season is about over. Of these three lines the supply now is but fair and the prices range about 10 cents wholesale for halibut and 15 cents retail; shad about 25 cents per fish wholesale and 35 cents retail and haddock three cents per pound wholesale and five cents retail.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

The following in the programme to be given by the City Cornet Band on the band stand, King Square, under the direction of Frank Waddington, bandmaster, from 8 to 10 p. m. on Sunday evening: Hymn—"Adore Fidelity," "Hymn—"War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn.

CHICAGO STRIKERS AND OFFICIALS DECLARE TRUCE

Chicago, Aug. 9.—A truce of a week was declared last night between employers and the officials of the surface street railway lines of Chicago, who are engaged in a controversy over wages and working conditions. The officials were granted until August 16 to confer with their financial backers in New York regarding the demands for increased wages. The officials promised they would give the employees a definite answer at that time.

WILL FIGHT ON INSURANCE ACT

The Manchester Guardian admits that the result does seriously affect the prospects of free trade. The election is generally regarded, however, as being fought upon the insurance act. It becomes more evident that, while the public have submitted to taxation under the act, vast numbers, particularly of small employers are bitterly resentful, and will lose no opportunity of seeking to punish the government which has placed fresh taxation on them. It is worth noting, however, that all talk of Lloyd George's resignation has suddenly died down. Equally the zeal of the Liberal land reformers has been apparently modified.

SCHOOL PERMITS

Thus far only about 100 permits have been issued by the school trustees office staff for children to attend school during the coming season. It is not known what reason can be given for delay. Procrastination in this case is a poor policy, as it means a rush at the last moment. Vaccination is necessary before a permit can be issued, and this may be responsible for a slight delay, together with the possibility that being in the country has kept other parents from getting permits.

THE CHILDREN AND THE DUKE

West side school children in grade IV and up are asked to meet at the Albert school, east side and north end children at the High school next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to arrange for the greeting to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.