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MANY DIE DURING THE HEAT WAVE

Thousands Swelter and Scores Pass Away in New York City as the Mercury Climbs the Scale

WAILING OF BABIES SOUNDS THROUGH NIGHT

New York, Aug. 11.—The terrible record of yesterday, when more than two score people died in this city from the effects of the unprecedented heat, bids fair to be equalled or surpassed today. Up to noon the records at police headquarters and at the hospitals showed that at least a dozen more had been added to the roster of the sun's sacrifices and it is undoubted that many others will flicker out before the coming of darkness brings slight relief to the sufferers.

Men walked about the down-town streets today in their shirt sleeves, carrying fans, the sweat pouring from their faces. The sight of an unconscious woman being carried to some drug store for restoratives was not uncommon and the ambulances were busy all day. Everyone who could, fled to the beaches, and many even among the poorer classes went without food rather than brave the furnace of the city long enough to do their customary work. Thousands spent the day, as they had spent the night, on the sands at Coney Island.

The greatest mortality has been among the babies and their crying sounds pitifully through the night in the slum district. High up on the fire escapes of blistering tenements, full in the stifling reek of decaying garbage and the putrid odors of basted filth, thousands of the families of the poor sweltered through the awful night. Early in the evening, when the sun's rays were less direct and the heat had diminished slightly, the fire department flushed the streets and the babies and younger children splashed and waded in the dirty water and rolled in the cool mud. But late in the night, when the high brick walls and the asphalt pavements, great reservoirs of heat, made the narrow alleys of the slums monster ovens, the wail of the children was incessant and heartrending. Time and again the clang of ambulance gongs broke in on the unusual stillness of the night and suffering babies were hurried to hospitals where sometimes a cool bath and restoratives, sometimes death, relieved them of their misery. The bodies of forty of these little ones lay at the morgue yesterday and this morning many more were sent to join them. Most of them came from the East Side, where the suffering is greatest. There are many depressing features of this heat wave in a great city, but the night crying of the children is the most un-nerving.

Next to the babies, the very poor among the adults are the greatest sufferers. The hospitals are filled with victims, most of whom will recover. Ten adults are dead up to the present time and fresh calls reach the hospitals hourly.

The parks throughout the city were crowded all night and thousands slept on rooves. In the colonnade of the city hall, where the stonework keeps the sun off during the day and where there is a breath of fresh air at night, prostrate figures lay during the hours of darkness to be roused at daylight by the special police. During the day children hang about the fountains, splashing in their waters and taking free shower baths beneath their falls when the purposely blind "cops" do not see them. The wagons of the ice trust are pursued by vulture-like bands of youngsters who descend upon each order of the frozen prize as it is delivered. The horses throughout the city suffer keenly from the heat, too, and hundreds of them succumb. Many drivers use the hose on their animals at every opportunity and most of the horses are supplied with wet head sponges and "bonnets."

The terrific heat of the past two days is due to unusual humidity which, yesterday, was well up in the nineties. There is very little breeze to relieve the atmosphere and in the subways during the greatest heat of the day the air is almost unbreathable. The meteorological department at noon today reports relief in sight.

FEARS FOR THE OVERDUE ZINITA

Underwriters Have Paid Twenty Per Cent to Reinsure the Delayed Sailer

Fears are expressed for the British bark Zinita, over 200 days out from the Tyne for Puget Sound.

The Zinita has been overdue for some time, being now posted for reinsurance at 20 per cent. Some anxiety is felt for the vessel, as she is making an unusually long passage, having sailed from Falmouth, January 24th. Under ordinary conditions she should have arrived in port two months ago. The vessel had an abundance of fluck before she finally began her voyage, having had to put back twice before she got clear of the English channel.

The Genevieve Molinos, noted as a smart sailer, is 140 days out from Antwerp, with cement. This vessel is believed to be coming via Cape Horn, contrary to the custom of a majority of French navigators, who make the course via Cape of Good Hope, stopping at Hobart for provisions. The Genevieve Milinos should be in shortly. The Celtic Monarch, also a well-known square-rigger here, is 143 days out from Glasgow, and may be expected any time within the next month.

Among the vessels recently added to those en route to Puget Sound are the British ship Ben Lee, which is now eighteen days out from Honolulu, and should arrive in soon; the Norwegian ship Nordstiernen, which left Huanchaco forty-three days ago to load lumber on the Sound; the German ship Pindos, now fifty-three days out from Santa Rosalia, which should arrive any day; British bark Forteviot, seventeen days out from the same port to load wheat; the German ship Lisbeth, which left San Diego thirteen days ago.

Several of these vessels have already been chartered for wheat, while others are coming in ballast to seek cargo. The German ship Adolf is about due to leave St. Vincent with the cargo of the disabled Norwegian bark Skjold, which put into St. Vincent in distress in April. The French bark Michelet arrived at Hobart from Brest, August 3, and proceeded for Seattle. This ship has a cargo from Glasgow, from which port she sailed 107 days ago. The Michelet is due here about November.

Trapped Financier.

New York, Aug. 11.—Donald L. Persch, an ambitious young financier whose offices constitute merely desk room in a downtown broker's office, is in the Tombs tonight in default of $50,000 bail and thereby hangs a tale of tangled finance through which somebody in Wall Street nipped F. Augustus Heinze, the one-time copper king, for $40,000.

He is specifically charged with the larceny of $40,000, a profit made by the sale of $15,500 shares of Ohio Copper common and 4,600 shares of Davis-Daly Copper common, which an agent for Heinze placed in the hands of a trust company of this city as security for a loan of $50,000. In some manner, as yet unexplained, the stock was not held by the bank, but was turned over to a clerk, acting for Persch, and at the latter's orders was thrown on the curb market and sold for approximately $90,000.

How Persch obtained the capital to carry through the deal, and why the stock was relinquished by the trust company, are points yet to be cleared up.

After his arrest this afternoon Persch intimated that there were men "higher up" in the transaction but he refused to say more. Upon the advice of counsel Persch was arraigned late yesterday afternoon before a magistrate and after unsuccessful efforts of his lawyers to have the bail reduced to $25,000 was committed to the Tombs, although his counsel later produced a writ of habeas corpus returnable today.

Mrs. Castle's Case.

New York, Aug. 11.—The charge of felonious assault preferred against Mrs. Mary Scott Castle, of California, for shooting and slightly wounding William B. Craig, a New York lawyer, will be pressed even if Mr. Craig should agree to withdraw his complaint. Magistrate Dutts, before whom Mrs. Castle was arraigned today and held in $3,000 bail, declared that there was no warrant for the circulation of the rumors that the case would be settled out of court, that Mr. Craig has shown no disposition to settle it, and that he has no right to do so. "No district attorney or judge in this country can condone any crime committed," said the magistrate. "There is no law for defendants in high society that does not apply to persons not in high society." Bail was furnished for Mrs. Castle pending a hearing of her case.

Ecuador's Anniversary.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 11.—The one hundredth anniversary of the first movement on the part of the people of Ecuador to secure their independence from Spain is being observed throughout the republic today with much enthusiasm. Guayaquil is gay with flags, and Quito is observing the day with even more extensive formalities. The national exposition inaugurated in honor of the event was opened at noon today. Congress also was opened today.

Death of Centenarian.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Sarah I. Casterline, believed to have been the oldest person in the state, and aged 111 years, died yesterday in the poorhouse, near Oswego. She had been an inmate of that institution for forty-six years.

PRINTERS IN CONVENTION

Fifty-Fifth Session of the International Typographical Union Opens Today.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 10.—The fifty-fifth convention of the International Typographical Union convened today in the Coliseum, St. Joseph's big convention hall. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Clayton, President Burnham, of the local typographical union, and others, and a response by President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, after which the convention began consideration of a large volume of business, ultimately adjourning until Tuesday morning to hear the report of the credentials committee on contested seats.

The reports of President Lynch and Secretary-Treasurer Hays shows great progress made by the union during the last year.

The International Typographical Union is fifty-seven years old, and with the present gathering has held fifty-five conventions during its lifetime. In 1896 and 1898 biennial conventions were held. The International Typographical Union claims to be the oldest national or international organization of skilled labor in the world. Its sessions here this week are attended by three hundred delegates and eight hundred visitors.

Matters of importance that are to come before the convention are propositions for the establishment of an insurance feature, and certain changes proposed in the pension policy that was made effective by the union one year ago. The relations between the union and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will also be up for consideration.

The International Typographical Union has many features that are unique with labor organizations, and which stamp this union as one of the most progressive in the labor field. The pension policy, for instance, is distinctive with the International Typographical Union. Under the pension law, members who have reached the age of 60 years and are unable to secure sustaining employment at the trade are paid $4 per week. The payment of pensions has heretofore been considered the function of the government, but in this instance the union evidently believes that its veterans should be taken care of independent of state or nation. The payment of pensions began with the first of last August, and up to May 31, when the union's fiscal year closed, $67,580 had been paid pensioners, while the administration of the fund had cost only $2,900.

The union also conducts a Home at Colorado Springs, and contributed during its fiscal year to this institution $86,518.31. The actual expense of conducting the Union Printers Home was $72,598.94, and there was a balance in the Home fund of $32,337.63. The receipts and expenditures of the Home from its inception to May 31, 1909, were $867,801.29 and $835,463.66. The Home property at Colorado Springs is valued at $1,000,000.

The union pays a burial benefit of $75.

During the fiscal year there were 509 deaths and the benefits paid amounted to $38,175.

For advertising its union label the union paid out $7,617.48.

The expenditures of the International Typographical Union during its fiscal year were $161,544.45.

From the year 1891 to 1909 the union received $6,188,045.75, and expended $5,950,898.90, this sum including the expense of conducting the Union Printers Home.

The union has a membership of 47,174.

The union also conducts a technical school at Chicago for the benefit of its members and apprentices who desire to perfect themselves in their trade.

The sessions of the convention will continue throughout the week.

GRAIN CHARTERING ON MODERATE SCALE

Weekly Report of the Charter Market at Ports of the Pacific Coast.

Grain chartering continues on a moderate scale, with union rates prevailing, says the San Francisco Commercial News: A few spot ships were taken during the week, and also two or three to arrive. There is no rush on the part of exporters, as they are pretty well supplied with tonnage, and while tonnage is not exactly plentiful, it is ample for all needs. The Pacific Northwest expects a heavy crop, provided the weather remains seasonable. The wheat crop in California will fall 15 to 20 per cent. short of last year's, and barley about 10 per cent. short. Shippers here state that the barley yield will be in the neighborhood of 500,000 tons.

Lumber chartering is not active. Coastwise business is demoralized. In offshore business a steamer has been taken for Port Pirie, Sound and Columbia river loading at £800; Sound to China, £750 has been offered, with owners holding out for more. Sail, Sound to Sydney, has been done at 30s. and Adelaide at 35s. There is no demand on European or South African account.

Took Paris Green.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 11.—Earl Gillett, 23 years old, son of a well-to-do farmer living east of Sparta, committed suicide yesterday by taking paris green, and also inflicted injuries to his head with a hammer sufficient to cause death. It is thought he was temporarily insane from heat.

$20 Blue Serge Suits

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DELEGATES TO EMPIRE CONGRESS

English Chamber of Commerce Representatives Arrive in City

On their way to attend the seventh congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, to be held at Sydney, N. S. W., two of the English delegates, John Scott, J. P., of Dover, and T. G. Hobbs, of Luton, have arrived in Victoria. Eight of the other English delegates will reach here tomorrow, where they will remain until the s.s. Marama sails for Australia on Friday.

The Empire Chambers of Commerce Congress is a triennial affair. Every six years it is held in some part of the oversea Dominions. In the interim three years it is held in London. Six years ago the congress met in Toronto, and in 1915 the meeting place will probably be some point in South Africa. At the Sydney congress, which opens on September 14, some 300 delegates from England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and India will be in attendance. The congress will last for four days, and subsequently the delegates will be taken for a trip through New Zealand and Tasmania.

Three subjects of supreme importance will engage the attention of the delegates to Sydney, namely, national defence, tariff reform, and education. Resolutions dealing with each of these have been drafted.

On Tariff Reform.

Upon the subject of tariff reform and colonial preference, Mr. Scott, one of the visiting delegates, has some very decided and biassed views.

"There is no basis like that of freedom," he says, "on which to rest and maintain the commerce of the British Empire. Protection may be good in a country like Canada where many of the industries are only in their infancy. Protection in England would be a different thing. To expect us to put a tax on food, of which we do not produce enough, and to put a tax on raw material, when it would be such a hard matter to define what is meant by that, would mean the loss of our manufacturing supremacy. To give a preference to our oversea Dominions would mean building up a wall against our other customers. The proportion of England's trade with her colonies is very small. The great bulk of her maritime commerce is with foreign countries.

"If tariff reform is the slogan of the Unionists at the next general election they will go down to defeat again. There are men living in England today who remember the time when the country was protectionist, and they allude to it even still as the 'staving forties.' You here, I am sure, believe that tariff reform is going to win, but you are greatly mistaken; the great bulk of the people, the common sense of the country is against it.

"The cry for freedom of trade within the Empire is an excellent one from a sentimental standpoint, but at present it is not feasible."

The Budget.

When asked about the Budget, which is now being dealt with by the House of Lords, Mr. Scott stated that, having been absent from England for over a month he was a little bit of touch with the matter. The real crux of the situation was the taxation of land values, which so closely affected the Lords, and it was on this account that they were inclined to throw out or widely amend the Budget. If they threw it out, and abrogated to themselves the belief that they represented the will of the people, there would of course be an appeal to the people. Such an appeal, he believed, would result in the return of the Liberals by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Scott is an ardent Liberal, and imputes the raising of the issue of tariff reform to a desire of Mr. Chamberlain to distract public attention from the aftermath of the South African war. He does not consider that the recent bye-elections which have been going so much in favor of the Unionists are any criterion of public opinion in England.

Mr. Scott states that during his trip across Canada he was treated with the utmost kindness. He was very enthusiastic about the great possibilities of the country. He is a prominent member of the Dover Chamber of Commerce, of which the secretary is Henry Hayward, the father of W. H. Hayward, M. P. P. for Cowichan.

In the trip of the English delegates across the Dominion they stopped off at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Banff, Field, Glacier, Revelstoke, and Vancouver. The remainder of the English delegates, who are now in Vancouver, and will arrive here today, are: G. Pattinson, J. P., A. Pattinson, J. P., both of Kendal, Cumberland; J. Peate, J. P., of Leeds, Yorkshire; W. Braithwaite, of Leeds, Yorkshire; J. H. Ives, of Yeadon, Yorkshire; G. W. Barron, of Kendal, Cumberland; John Smith, of Dewsbury, Yorkshire; and A. J. Pyrah, of Heckmondwike, Yorkshire.

Boy Drowned.

Toronto, Aug. 11.—Seven-year-old Reggie Eaton was drowned yesterday while bathing at the foot of Woodbine avenue.

Will Have Enough Cars

Chicago, Aug. 11.—With more than 200,000 idle freight cars and with reasonably large orders for equipment being filled daily, the railroads in the West do not apprehend difficulty in taking care of the wheat and other crops. That there may be a shortage of cars they do not deny, but this they declare is unavoidable in years of a phenomenal crop yield.

Burglar Expiates Career.

Trenton, N.J., Aug. 11—Adolph Burtchey, a burglar who capped his career with murder, was killed in the electric chair at the state prison last night. When summoned to the chair the condemned man refused any aid and walked alone with just a trace of swagger from his cell to the death house, and took his place in the chair. Before he died, Burschey wrote letters to the family of his victim and to many of those whose houses he had robbed, asking that they forgive him for what he had done.

A long series of robberies which was broken by only one extended term in jail led up to the murder. Discovered in the act of robbery, Burtchey was distancing his pursuers on the outskirts of Lakewood when a bartender just quitting work stopped him and the killing followed. Burtchey using a revolver. The man killed was Adolph Janoski.

NOAH WAS BLACKBALLED

Detroit, Mich.—The Society of Naval Architects rejected Noah for honorary membership, when his name was proposed as the father of the ship designing profession. The reason given was "that Noah was a gamekeeper and not a ship designer primarily."

It all depends on the point of view. It is the same with "Fruit-a-tives."

Some people take "Fruit-a-tives" for Constipation and Biliousness. Others use them for Stomach Troubles and Dyspepsia. Still others find "Fruit-a-tives" an excellent tonic and blood purifier. Many more say that "Fruit-a-tives" are the best Kidney Regulator and a certain cure for Neuralgia and Rheumatism. For all these troubles, "Fruit-a-tives" may be said to be infallible.

Everywhere in Canada — in the crowded city—on the lonely prairie—in fishing villages and mining camps—people depend on "Fruit-a-tives" to cure them and keep them well.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for $2.50, or trial size, 25c—or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

HERO'S ACT MAY YET SAVE CITY

Spies Planning City's Downfall Caught in Act by Man From Plains

Martin Archibald, a Britisher to the core, has proved a hero and the possible saviour of his country. Just down from the prairies on pleasure bent Martin has discovered a dire plot on the part of Uncle Sam's forces to capture Victoria, the capital city. To his representations which, he asserts, he will make to the attorney-general's department this morning, will by future historians be ascribed the fact that tonight Victorians can sleep more securely, and the possibility of the flag being hauled from the flagstaff to give place to the Stars and Stripes will be overcome.

Martin arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver. As he strolled from the wharf along Belleville street two bluejackets caught his attention. Fresh from the prairies and out of sight of the deep blue sea for many years Martin, in his ardent British way, hailed the jackies with glee. Britain's defenders ever aroused his loyal soul and to clasp their hands, and perchance buy a drink, was his sole thought.

It was with gusto he greeted the two who were busy anapshotting the legislative buildings. What was his consternation to learn that the pair of sailors belonged to the United States torpedo flotilla now anchored at Esquimalt.

United States sailors taking protographs of Victoria's assailable points was the first thought of the man from the plains. With wonder he watched the crowds surge past totally oblivious of the dastardly work going on right under their noses. It was on the tip of Martin's tongue to immediately call for the arrest of the two sailors. In fact he did order them to desist, but then again the thought struck him that if he used a little diplomacy he would get at the bottom of the plan, which was intended to ultimately lead to the fall of Victoria.

Dissembles His Rage

He, therefore, spoke up cheerily, referred to the friendship which Uncle Sam and John Bull should feel towards each other, and after becoming convinced that he had lulled any fears of capture which the spies might have, he made for the police station as fast as his imperfect knowledge of the way thither would allow.

Breathless he burst in on Jailor Abbott and explained the situation, asked that the police should at once make for the spot and arrest the spies and, surprised at the apparent slackness of the blue coats to respond, he put it down to the fact that Victorians had become so secure in the impregnable condition of the city that they failed to appreciate the seriousness of the case.

Martin breathed forth his loyalty to Britain, and his disdain that even the police would allow American men-of-war to land here while spies snapped the likely points of attack.

"But I'll stop it. I'll see the government at once," he cried, and as he left the police station he declared that he would get up bright and early to call upon the authorities. He was visibly relieved when told that the torpedo boats would be in this section for a day or two longer. That would give the authorities time to act, and as he had taken close note of the descriptions of the two sailors he is certain that he will be able to point them out. To be the saviour of his country, he is determined.

Endorse Temperley's Act

Sydney, Aug. 11.—The Australian Press association, representing the provincial press throughout Australia, held a meeting at Brisbane on Monday and heartily approved Mr. Temperley's action at the Imperial Press conference. It also endorsed the resolution passed at the press conference declaring for state ownership of electric communication across the Atlantic and throughout Canada as essential to the Empire's interest.

Investigate Montreal

Montreal, Aug. 11.—Some significant light was thrown upon the administration of the road department when the investigation of civic affairs by the royal commission was resumed this morning.

First, a new and direct accusation was made to the effect that certain men who had been discharged from the road department for dishonesty have been re-engaged at the instigation of members of the road committee. The enquiry was directed to the relationship between Messrs. R. Brunet and E. Belanger with the department. Belanger would not admit that as associates in three companies, under different names, they were "mere brokers" who secured contracts and then sublet them to contractors.

F. F. Powell repeated the assertion made at the former enquiry, that on a contract for Hassam paving which he received from the department, he paid Belanger sixty cents a yard after the latter had assured witness that he could secure the contract from the road committee.

Enquiry into the fire department is to be re-opened on Friday.

Gov. Johnson in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Aug. 11.—Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, arrived in Winnipeg this morning by special train, accompanied by a party of about forty ladies and gentlemen who have been visiting the Seattle fair, and who are returning home by the C. P. R., having been accompanied across the continent by C. E. E. Usher, general western passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific railway. The governor was met at the station by the mayor and a large deputation of prominent citizens. Preparations had been made to entertain him during the few hours of his stay in the city, and accordingly after he had been introduced and shaken hands all around, the party took automobiles which had been placed at the disposal of the entertainment committee, and taken for a drive around the city. Lunch was served at the Country club, where the mayor presided. The only toasts offered were "The King," "The President of the United States" and "Our Guest," to which Governor Johnson made a brief reply.

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