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For copy of World's Fair official pamphlet, naming Hotel accommodations and rates during Universal Exposition of 1904, address E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent Pennsylvania-Vandalia Lines, Pittsburg, Pa.

GERMANY'S SHARE

In the Far Eastern Squabble Will be to Block the Baltic.

EXTRAORDINARY STORY

It is Said That Germany and Denmark Have Formed a Combination for Latter's Defense.

In Case of War the Kaiser Will Occupy Copenhagen With a Strong Force.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—An extraordinary story is afloat here to the effect that Germany and Denmark have reached an understanding under the terms of which, in the event of Great Britain fighting with Japan against Russia, Germany would amicably occupy Copenhagen with a powerful force, thus effectively closing the Baltic and preventing the Russians from leaving or the British from entering that sea.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—The exchanges regarding the Russian response to the Japanese note are still progressing and the foreign office answers that there is no change in the situation. The Japanese legation does not credit the report from Tokio that Japan has requested Russia to hasten her reply. M. Kurino, the Japanese minister, has received no instructions on the subject. On the contrary he apparently realizes that the delay is consequent upon exchanges between St. Petersburg, Viceroy Alexieff and Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister at Tokio. M. Kurino reiterates his opinion that Japan will not press Russia for a reply.

The admiralty insists that the movements of Russian ships in the neighborhood of Port Arthur are entirely without significance, saying in explanation that they are probably merely routine changes of station and certainly made without the expectation of a collision. A prominent admiral said in an interview: "The admiralty believes in the peaceful termination of the negotiations. Some of our ships in the far East are still in reserve. The steps now being taken should be described as precautionary, rather than warlike preparations." Some of the Russian newspapers are again becoming bellicose. The Bourse Gazette declares that Russia has reached the parting of the ways and must now choose her position and maintain it. It discusses seriously "the yellow peril," contending it to be the duty of the powers to intervene as they did after the China-Japan war. The Gazette concludes its article with saying that if Japan persists in her warlike attitude Russia is not going to be intimidated.

The Novoe Vremya says the conversion of the reserve battalions into regiments which was not carried out some months ago for financial reasons, is now executed because more military units are needed in the East and because Germany's military increase of recent years demands a second line of defense.

POSTOFFICE CASE

The Prosecution Has Rested in Its Side of Evidence.

Washington, Jan. 28.—In the trial of August W. Machen and others charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the sale of Groff letter box fasteners, the prosecution has rested its case. The closing testimony was confined entirely to postoffice inspectors. Inspector Mayer under continued cross-examination, declared that he made no promise of immunity of prosecution to D. B. Groff. Inspectors Williams and Farrell detailed their conversation in Toledo with Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz prior to their arrest. From Mrs. Lorenz they said they had secured a statement that she never knew or heard of D. B. Groff, and that she had received no checks from him and had no knowledge of her husband's receiving any. In answer to various questions put to Dr. Lorenz, both inspectors stated that Dr. Lorenz said: "That is none of your business. That is my personal affair and I don't propose to answer."

Funeral of Bishop Dudley.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—On the 29th anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of Kentucky, the funeral services over the remains of Thomas Underwood Dudley were held in Christ church cathedral. Bishop Burton of Lexington read the opening services, Bishop Gailor of Tennessee, read the lesson and Bishop Francis of Indiana read the creed and prayers. At the conclusion of the funeral service the coffin was placed in the chancel of the church, Bishop Peterkin of West Virginia conducting the burial.

The Independence Mine Horror.

Victor, Col., Jan. 28.—Fearfully mutilated and unrecognizable, the bodies of the fourteen miners who fell with the cage 1,500 feet down the shaft of the Stratton Independence mine have been brought to the surface. Only one of the victims was recognizable from his features. There was not a particle of clothing on any of the bodies or dismembered limbs when recovered from the bottom of the shaft.

CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS

Wide Latitude Is Noted in Open Discussion.

Washington, Jan. 28.—General debate in the house on the urgent deficiency bill digressed to a discussion of politic topics, the race question and aerial navigation. Mr. Burkett (Neb.) led off with a discussion on the political situation from a Republican view and Mr. Cochran, Mo., spoke for the Democrats. Mr. Hardwick, (Dem., Ga.) made an extended address on the race problem. Discussion of flying machines was precipitated by the report of the appropriation committee which recommended the tabling of a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to expenditures that had been made in connection with the flying machine tests. The resolution was tabled. C. B. Landis, (Rep., Ind.) closed the day in a political speech lasting an hour. He declared that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated on the record of his administration for his platform.

The senate proceedings included a speech by Mr. Simmonds, of North Carolina, in support of the Panama canal treaty and the passage of a number of bills and resolutions. Mr. Simmonds was the first Democratic senator to favor the measure on the floor of the senate. Among the bills passed was one granting to citizens of Porto Rico and the Philippines the right to take advantage of the naturalization laws of this country, but Mr. Spooner moved to reconsider the vote, thus leaving the question undisposed of. The resolution giving authority to the committee on privileges and elections to proceed with the investigation of the charges against Mr. Smoot was passed.

A MODEST NATION

Panama Anxious to Insure a Friend in Time of Need.

Panama, Jan. 28.—Dr. Amador proposed that the following article be included in the constitution of the republic: "Should public peace or constitutional order be disturbed in any part of the republic of Panama the government of the United States may intervene to restore peace or order in the event that the United States, by treaty or convention, shall have assumed or expressed the intention of assuming the obligation of guaranteeing the independence and sovereignty of this republic."

Dr. Amador spoke eloquently on this matter, and the proposal to incorporate the article was approved by a big majority. Another measure by which the convention ratifies all the acts of the provisional governing junta, including the ratification of the canal treaty, was also approved. This is considered to show the perfect understanding existing between the legislative and the executive authorities. Only one article of the constitution remains to be discussed.

Streetcars in Collision.

St. Louis, Jan. 28.—At least forty persons were injured in a rear-end collision between two heavily loaded cars on the South Broadway line. The collision, in point of numbers injured, is one of the worst in the annals of the St. Louis Transit company. Seven men lie seriously injured at the Alexion Brothers and St. Johns hospitals, and they may die. The limbs of two were so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. Still others were bruised, trampled and frightened.

Taft Succeeds Root.

Washington, Jan. 28.—William H. Taft, the former governor general of the Philippines and now secretary of war, arrived here last evening. Governor Taft looked the picture of health. He said he had had a splendid trip and was in excellent health. Mrs. Taft and their children did not accompany the governor, remaining in California for an indefinite stay.

Guards Hold the Fort.

Pueblo, Col., Jan. 28.—Over forty members of Company G, Colorado national guard, took possession of the armory building and contents here and are holding it for money amounting to over \$5,000 due them for service in the Cripple Creek strike. What action will be taken by the authorities has not yet been determined.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Hog cholera is spreading with alarming rapidity through Missouri and neighboring states.

The Virginia general assembly chose John W. Daniel to succeed himself as United States senator.

The Citizens National bank, of Arlington, Tex., has been robbed of \$7,500. The assistant cashier is missing.

Russia three weeks ago asked permission for warships to pass the Dardanelles, which permission Turkey declined to grant.

The reports submitted to him of Russia's unpreparedness for war in the far East.

Cleveland capitalists have merged the seven breweries of Dayton, O., into one organization with a capitalization of \$2,250,000.

A movement to close every window glass factory in the country where the straight Philadelphia wage scale is not being paid has been started.

Symptoms of a threatened Indian uprising continue to be reported by runners from the country around Poorman's Gap in the southern part of the Cherokee nation.

It is proposed to make the Ohio Shippers' association a national affair. The association is composed of representatives of about fifty of the largest manufacturing concerns in the state.

Judge Robert Lowry, former member of congress from the Twelfth Indiana district, and one of the best known jurists in the state, is dead, at his home in Fort Wayne, aged 80 years.

As a result of China's efforts to secure mediation France has agreed to use her good offices in conjunction with Great Britain and the United States, to arrange a modus vivendi between Russia and Japan.

AN OPIUM DREAM

And Terror Arising From It Leads to Arrest of Bedford Suspect.

BEHR HAS TO EXPLAIN

Man Arrested in Louisville Held to Show Officers Where He Was When Miss Schafer Was Murdered.

Harry Behr's Clothes Were Bloody, His Face Scratched and His Mind Uneasy.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—With his clothing in several places clotted with blood, one clot on the right coat sleeve being five inches long and three inches wide, his face badly scratched, Harry Behr was taken into custody as a suspect in connection with the murder of Miss Sarah Schafer at Bedford, Ind., on the night of Jan. 21.

He was arrested at the home of Roger White, a negro with whom he has been boarding since the day following the murder. The grounds given for Behr's arrest are stated by the officers as follows: Behr was met by the negro White on Friday morning, Jan. 22, the day following the murder. Behr was coming from the Louisville dock of the ferry line running to Jeffersonville, Ind. Behr bore two deep scratches, one on each side of his forehead and two or three minor abrasions about the face. His clothing contains several blood-clots of large size, which he attempted to remove after going to White's home. Behr after his arrest told an uncertain and disconnected story to account for his whereabouts at the time of the murder and in explanation of the wounds on his face. Some portions of his story are contradicted by his mother, who lives in Memphis, and other statements by Mrs. Behr fail to fully substantiate details as to time.

According to the story of the negro White, Behr asked for permission to board with him and "smoke a little hop." White assented and Behr went to the negro's home, where he remained until his arrest, going out but twice for brief intervals. Two days ago Behr produced newspapers containing accounts of the Schafer murder and asked Lizzie White to read to him the story of the murder. He was smoking opium frequently and was twice heard to say that he had a woman's blood on his clothing. Once Behr awoke from a stupor induced by the "pipe" and screamed for Lizzie White, calling out that he had killed a woman. The negroes notified the detectives and the arrest followed.

To the officers Behr stated that he was a native of Memphis and gave the address of his mother there. He declared that he left Memphis last Thursday night, coming to Louisville and remaining here. The cuts on his face he claimed to have received during the turbulent municipal election at Memphis Jan. 7 during a row in the Ninth ward. Mrs. Behr was unable to give the date of her son's departure beyond saying that it occurred about a week ago. She stated flatly that her son did not participate in any fight in the Ninth ward. Behr is six feet two inches high, smoothly shaven, with dark hair and dark eyes. He claims to be twenty-two years old and is apparently of Hebrew parentage. The facts in favor of the prisoner are:

The hair clutched in the dead woman's hand was red, while that of the prisoner is dark.

Behr is an opium user and the detectives frankly admit that his cry uttered to Lizzie White may have resulted from an opium dream following the reading and discussion of the Schafer case.

Behr's explanation of the freshness of the wounds on his face is that he suffers from eczema and they remained open, although the election in Memphis and the row in which he claims to have participated occurred Jan. 7. It is also admitted that Mrs. Behr's denial that her son participated in the riot may have been made because she feared he would be arrested for some assault committed on that day, and desired to shield him. The work of tracing Behr's movements will take time and the case is at a standstill for the present. The prisoner is being "sweated" today.

Bedford's Mystery Unsolved.

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 28.—Bedford's great mystery is far from a solution. Do as they will, the slight clue—the mustache hairs found in the murdered girl's grasp—takes the officers back to the tall man with the brown mustache, who was seen on the fatal night talking to a woman, near the scene of the crime, and officers and detectives are struggling for some further clue which will establish this man's identity. With him in custody it is felt that a long step will have been taken toward clearing the mystery which enshrouds the tragic death of Miss Schafer. Developments in connection with the arrest of a suspect at Louisville are awaited here with intense interest.

Died at 125.

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Mary Schaferonski, said by her relatives to have been 125 years old, is dead in Ingalls township, this county

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