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GET NORWAY CROWNS

Coronation of King Haakon ple have been investigating. The doc and Queen at Trondhjem.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN WAS PRESENT.

Large American Contingent There Little Crown Prince Creates a Stir. Many Ancient Norse Castoms Observed.

TRONDHJEM, June 22. - With a ocratic spirit of the country King Haakon VIL and Queen Mand at noon Our specialty is prompt service today in the old Trondhjem cathedral were crowned sovereign rulers of Norway. The young couple were anoint ed, blessed and presented with Nor way's crowns.

> When, nearly forty years ago, King Oscar of Sweden received the crown ne bared his breast and ecclesiastic rossed it with sacred oils, according o the custom of older days. King Haakon was anointed only on the forehead and wrists, and the entire rite was much simpler. The king and neen entered the cathedral at 11 first and Queen Maud afterward with practically the same ceremony.

There were more than 3,000 persons present, that number including Wil iam Jennings Bryan, who had just ar rived in Trondhjem for the coronation Accompanying Mr. Bryan were the American special ambassador, Charles H. Graves, who is minister to Sweden. supported by Major William W. Gib ou, military attache at St. Petersburg, and Lieutenant Commander John H. Gibbons, a naval attache at London, and attended by the Norwegian officers assigned to escort them by King Haakon, who later gave the Americans a cordial welcome, expressing his pleasure at their presence Among hundreds of notables present

were the Prince and Princess of Wales representing Great Britain, and Princess Victoria Alexandra, Prince Henry of Prussia, Crown Prince Christian and Crown Princess Alexandrine and Prince Harald of Denmark, Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the emperor of Russia, and Premier Michelson, the "maker of the kinglom," from Christiania.

Admiral Bayle, representing France, had at an early bour presented King Haakon with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor. The king said he was glad to receive the decoration through a paval officer.

While his royal parents were receivor Grand Duke Michael of Russia the ittle Crown Prince Olaf of Norway had a reception of his own. He eluded his nurse, climbed to a side window of the palace and began calling and waving to the crowd. The street was soon blocked with people, cheering wildly. The nurse rescued the prince, but in response to calls repeatedly showed the baby at the window

As the rulers were crowned all the church bells began ringing and coutin ued until their majesties left the cathe

At the pavilion before the cathedral their majesties were received by the bishop of Troudhjem, accompanied by the bishops of Christiania and Bergen and the clergy present. The bishop of Troudhjem greeted their majesties with the words "God bless your coming in and going out from now to all

To the sound of music the procession entered the cathedral The chief justices of the supreme court took a royal mantle from the al-

REAL ESTATE For male in Athens, tar and jointly with the bishop of Trondhjem placed it over the shoultar and jointly with the bishop of ders of the king, who knelt on the devetional steel before the throne. The ishop of Troudhjem took the anointment born and anointed the king on the forehead and wrists, saying, "May the Almighty God anoint you with his spirit and grace and give unto you to reign with wisdom, power and mercy that the name of God may be ballowed. right and truth may be confirmed to the benefit and happiness of the people

and land." The president of the storthing then declared the coronation performed. The first and last verses of a bymp. "God Bless Our Dear Fatherland," was then sung, the first two lines being re-

rited by the bishop of Bergen. Their majestles then left the church to the sound of music, accompanied by a great procession of notables, and drove back to the Stiftsgaard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are spending a week in Norway and will then go to England. They will sail from Gibraltar for home at the end of August. Mr. Bryan, interviewed here, taking

for his text the statement that he was being described as conservative, said: "I am not responsible for the phrases used lu regard to me, but I am responsible for my position on public ques tions. That position ought to be well known. Take the trust question, for instance, as it seems uppermost just now. My position is that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable That was the Democratic platform in 1900, and the plank was incorporated in 1904, and it is the only tenable po

"There is some talk of controlling the trusts. You might as well talk of controlling burgiary. We do not say men shall only steal a little bit or in some particular way, but that they shall not steal at all. It is so of private monopolies. It is not sufficient to control or regulate them. They must be absoutely and totally destroyed. Corporations should be controlled and regulated, but private monopolies must be exterminated root and branch. Now, you may call that a radical doctrine. Yet it is more conservative to apply was a boarder at the Arnold home. It this remedy now than to wait until predatory wealth has by its lawless of

ness brought odium on legitimate ac

"What used to be called radical is ow called conservative, because per

trine has not changed, but public sent ment is making progress." Mr. Bryan showed that he is keeping

in very close touch with political af fairs in the United States. He wa asked what he thought of the pros pects of Democratic success in 1908. "The Democrats are always going to win two years in advance," he replied

When pressed for an opinion he said remonial modified from the old be did not care to venture any prophe Norse forms to meet the modern dem | cy. "I will say this," he added em ride whether America is to swallow the trusts or the trusts are to swallov

Military Outbreak at Sevastopol, Ri azan and Krasnoyarsk.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 22 .large proportion of the news appearin n the papers of this city this morning consists of dispatches telling of mili

In addition to the outbreaks at & vastopol and Riazan the garrison of o'clock. King Haakon was crowned of Yenisel and one of the principal cit-Krasnoyarsk, capital of the province ies of Siberia, has mutinied and killed its officers out of hand. The trouble was caused by an intoxicated colone named Shurin, who, hearing a titter from a group of enlisted men, sabered one of the soldiers. The latter's com panions thereupon felled the colone with clubs. Two of the soldiers were arrested, and as soon as the news spread the regiment mutinied and demanded the release of their comfades. Captain Kozmin, who ordered his company to fire on the mutineers, was killed by his own men. The entire population of Krasnoyarsk is in a punic. Minister of Marine Birileff has again

> Kielce, a Polish city with a grea Jewish population, was on the verge of an experience such as that through which Bialystok has just passed. Dur ng a religious procession a shot was fired, wounding a gendarme, but the poffce succeeded in holding the populace in check. The man who fired the shot, a Pole, was arrested.

visited Cronstadt and urged the muti-

ious sailors to return loyally to their

At Gomel, where rumors of an im pending anti-Jewish outbreak are rife. the military authorities summoned s deputation of Jews, who declared they had evidence that excesses were being planned and even named the leaders of the plot, but the commandant succeed ed in reassuring them.

As the direct result of the Bialystok affair the Jews of Moscow have been allowed to open the only synagogue in the city, which has been closed for twenty years. The prefect in announce ing the emperor's decision asked the rabbis to use their influence with the Jewish youth to restrain them from the

Editor Visits French President PARIS, June 22. - President Falli

eres received at the palace of the Elv see Ambassador Robert S. McCormick and Silas McBee of New York, editor of the Churchman, who is here studying the question of separation of church and state. In the course of half an hour's conversation President Fallieres remarked that during his entire career and since he was a subordinate official until he attained to the presidency separation had been the feature of his policy. In concluding the audience President Fallieres said: "The great figure of President Roosevelt ooms constantly greater as does his renown. There is no peasant in France oday who does not know his name."

"Cut Loose and Dig the Canal." WASHINGTON, June 22 .- "Cut loose ow and build the capal. The Ameri can people want results on the isthmus as soon as they can be obtained. and I want them. Dig. dig! Congress and the people are behind us in our efforts " Within forty-eight hours after the completion of the Panama canal legislation President Roosevelt will isue in effect the above order to Chair man Shonts and Chief Engineer Stevens of the Panama canal commission.

Senate For Lock Canal. WASHINGTON, June 22.-The senate has taken a position in accord with the president and the house of representatives by declaring for a lock ca al across the isthmus of Panama. The esuit was reached after a day's disussion that was almost devoid of in-

eresting incident, quite out of keeping with the universally acknowledged im portance of the subject.

Sagua La Grande Destroyed. NEW ORLEANS, June 22 Cable rams reporting the destruction of Sc gua La Grande, a town of about 13,000 inhabitants in Santa Clara province uba, have been received here. Two nessages were received, the first an ouncing that the town had been flooded and the second saying that it had been entirely destroyed by fire.

Limoges Factory Shut Down. LIMOGES, France, June 22. - The Haviland porcelain factory here has again closed down consequent on a strike over the question of wages. Other employers in the same industry have given notice of a lockout unless the workers accept the conditions of

Woman Confessed Murder ST. LOUIS, June 22, Mrs. W. C. Arnold confessed to Chief of Detectives Desmond that she shot and killed Frank L. Phelps at her house because she thought Phelps was going to make her carry out a suicide compact. Phelps was thought be had committed sul-

TAFT AND BRYAN IN IT

President Prophecies Fight For White House In 1908.

SECRETARY NOT TO GO ON SHELF.

Reosevelt. It Is Said, Told Visitors That Nebraskan Will Be the Democratic Nominee-Labor Vote Is Against Taft.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The cor

espondent of the St. Louis Republic a a dispatch to that newspaper says: "President Roosevelt has told callers it the White House that, in his opin on, William Jennings Bryan will be the Democratic nominee for president in 1908 and that the only man the Re publicans can put up against bim suc cessfully is William H. Taft, the present secretary of war.

nitely broached the matter of Taft as presidential timber to Senator Dick of ganizing Ohio in Mr. Taft's interest. "The new tack of the president has stirred up intense interest in Washing-

ton, as it had been expected that Mr Taft would go on the supreme bench in the fall, when Justice Brown will retire, though this shift has never been



than tentatively decided upon.

Mr. Taft has not said positively that he will take the proffer of the judicial

"The president's talk can mean only that he desires to show Mr. Taft the possibility of his elevation to the presidency and to keep him in the cabinet and in the arena of active politics. "Coincident with the revival of the Taft presidential boom was another significant speech delivered by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in which the labor leader again serves notice of the entry of organized labor into politics. It relates to the Taft propaganda in that Mr. Taft's record in dealng with labor disputes in Ohio, acording to the general opinion here. I would render him politically weak, as

some cases imprisoned officials of labor organizations." Captain Cole Dead at Corning.

in his capacity of federal judge and in

CORNING, N. Y., June 22 .- Captain S. Cole, for many years a prominen figure in the politics of New York state is dead here at the age of sevent; years. He was chairman of the Republican state committee when Ira Davenport ran for governor and was captain of the port of New York under Governor Cornell. President Lincoln appointed him assessor of internal rev ine. Captain Cole began life as orakeman on the New York, Corning and Buffalo railroad, now the Erie. He ad lived in Corning about fifty years.

Booker T. Washington at Lenia. NENIA, O., June 22.-President W. . Thompson of the Ohio State univer ity addressed about 1,500 people i Galloway hall at Wilburforce university. Booker T. Washington of Tus kegee, Ala , delivered an address to the graduates. He spoke on the campus the audience being the largest ever assembled at the famous negro edu cational institution. The \$15,000 Carnegie library was dedicated

A Record Run to Japan.

CHICAGO, June 22.-Agents of the Great Northern Steamship company aunounce that all records between Se attle and Japan have been broken by the steamer Dakota. The boat ar rived at Yokohama Wednesday mornng, 11 days 20 hours and 35 minute after leaving Scattle. The schedule time to Japan is fifteen days.

Eight Fishermen Saved From Death ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 22.-Th Danish brig Vera has arrived here bringing to port eight men of the crew of the Gloucester fishing vessel Para gon. The men bad been adrift in dories for three days when picked up by the Vera on the grand banks. Three of the men were so exhausted they were sent to hospitals.

tudent and (Arl Drowned at Auburn AUBURN, Me., June 22,-While ca oeing on Lake Auburn Winslow Bur bank, aged nineteen years, a freshman at Butes college, and Miss Lulu Libby. aged seventeen years, the adopted daughter of John L. Libby of Auburn, were drowned.

Vinceuzo Bonanno Still Sticks. NEW YORK, June 22. The continsed efforts of a fleet of wrecking tugs | the Kent Country club golf match here. to float the stranded Italian steamer Vinceaso Bonauno at Fire island bar are unavailing. The vessel's cargo will be taken out in an endeavor to Boat

YALE DOWNED HARVARD.

rimson Team Could Not Hit Pitching of Meyer-Score, 3 to 1. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22 .-

Through heavy batting and excellent ottching Yale defeated Harvard on Solilers' field in the first game of their annual series by a score of 3 to 1. The crimson would have been shut ut had not Madden, Yale's left fielder, illowed Currier's hard hit to go

so steadily that, no Harvard player was able to get by second. Harvard scored first on the Currier hit in the second inning, but in the third Yale jumped into the lead through hard hits by Smith and Jackson. Yale's third run was scored in the seventh on hits by Hulskamp and Smith and a sacrifice

rimson man made the circuit of the

bases. After that the Yale team played

The game was quickly played, and : brilliant crowd, the greater portion of which had come over to Cambridge for the senior spread in the evening, wa

able to leave the grounds quite early. The feature of the game was the pitching of Myer for Yale. After Currier's long hit Castle, the Harvard pitcher, dropped a short fly into right field, but further attempts of the Harvard batsmen to send the ball wutsid the diamond proved fruitless except i were captured by the outfielders. Or the other hand, the Yale batsmen hi Castle safely in every inning save two

Games Played Yesterday In the Na tional and American Leagues,

At New York-Boston ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —

Hits—Chicago, 5; Boston, 13. Errors—
Chicago, 2; Boston, 2. Batteries—Beebe
and Moran; Lindeman and Brown.

At Philadelphia—

TABLE OF PERCENTAGES he granted a long list of injunctions Washington

Four Pavorites at Latonia

CINCINNATI, June 22. - Favorites won four of the six events at Latonia. Picktime, the favorite in the steeple hase handleup, won handly from hanlay, with Snowdrift, the pace aker, third. The third event, at soven furlongs, went to Daring, the second noice in the betting, by a nose from Bedford, Ara, the favorite, finishing

New Jersey Tennis Contests.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., June 22.-Play was resumed in the New Jersey state lawn tennis championship on the courts of the Morristown Field club here, T. R. Pell, R. Schley and L. F. Freeman won their brackets in the semifical round of the men's event Miss Wilday and Miss Smith gained the finals of the women's singles.

F. E. Rogers Wins at Traps. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22,-F E. Rogers of St. Louis won first prize in the Grand American handicap with

score of 14 targets out of a possible 100, shooting from the seventeen yard line. A strong and variable wind blew across the field all day, causing the 268 outestants to make low scores. Bryu Mawr Polo Team Victors. PHILADELPHIA, June 22. - The Bryn Mawr polo team defeated the

Mawr allowed Rockaway a handlear of four goals, and the former won the natch in the last five seconds of play. J. Ten Eyek, Jr., Siek In Bed. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22. There is gloom in the Syracuse rowing colony over the fact that James Te lyck. Jr., son of the coach and stroke of the freshman eight, is sick abed and

will be unable to take part in the race

Rockaway team by a score of 1114 to

1134 at Bryn Mawr, near bere. Bry

Hobens Led Western Golfers. CHICAGO, June 22 .- John Hobens, professional of the Englewood (N. J. Golf club, led the field of forty-seven starters in the western open golf cham pionship at the end of the first thirty six holes played over the Homewood

Egan and Sawyer In Lead. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 22. Champion H. Chandler Egan and last year's runner up, D. E. Sawyer, had easy victories in the first round of

Nun's Vetting at Kentlworth. BUFFALO, June 22 -- Nun's Veiling. backed from 13 to 5 to 1, wen the last

Suburban Furnished Great

Sport at Sheepshead Bay.

Colonial Girl Dropped Into Third through him, with the result that the Place From Nowhere-Time Onefith Slower Than the

DANDELION BEATEN BY SHORT HEAD

NEW YORK, June 22. - Alexander Shields' five-year-old Meddler-Indig gelding, Go Between, carrying Me ounds and third choice in the betting at 6 to 1, won the \$20,000 Suburbar andicap before one of the greates crowds that ever witnessed the event

at the Sheepshead Bay course of the

Coney Island Jockey club. Go Between was but a short head i front of F. R. Hitchcock's four year old Hamburg colt Dandellon, which was equal favorite in the betting wit airngorm at 3 to 1. Colonial Girl backed down from 20 to 1 to fifteen was third, three lengths behind th first two horses and the same distance in front of the nine others in what wa conceded to be probably the worst field that ever started in the turf classic. The finish of the race was a terrif drive, Go Between catching Dandelio

at the sixteenth pole in the stretc and fighting it out head and head t the wire. Shaw, on the winner, put : a masterly ride, while Miller on Dande lion got every ounce of strength out his mount. As the two leaders rushe to the judges' stand, both jockeys lash ing the ribs of their horses into grea foaming welts, the 30,000 or more rac ing enthusiasts at the course rose their feet and wildly shouted encou

agement to jockeys and horses alike. As the race started the lightweighter Cederstrome and the three-year-old Astronomer rushed away into the lead. with Dandellon third. Miller placing the horse nicely. Around the paddock turn who was at 60 to 1 in the betting compact bunch of six or seven horse 'airngorm had now gained a contend ing position, but Colonial Girl was

railing along in the ruck. extent that seven or eight lengths cov orse. Sweeping into the stretch. \$149. Dandelion was in front, leading by length. The thousands who had play ed the favorite were shouting with the surety of victory, Cederstrome was Cairngorm, Dolly Spanker and Toka ion, the latter the winner of the Brooklyn handicap, were yet to be reckoned

And behind these was Go Between with Shaw sitting still in the saddle The gelding's renowned stretch run ning qualities were well known to the race goers. Once the horses had straightened out for the finish Shaw let his mount have his head, and great cry went up from the spectators. In a few jumps Go Between had passed every horse in the field but the Our line embraces Lawns, Linens, fast flying Dandellon. Then the red and black jacket of Shaw showed be side the Hitchcock green on Miller and the shout, "Go Between wins!" was taken up from one end of the crowded stands to the other. The drive between the two was a furious one, but Go Between, running straight and true,

was going away at the end. Colonial Girl dropped into third place from nowhere. The others finished The "Globe Store" never lie to n the following order: Agile, Tokalon Proper, Dolly Spanker, Kuroki, Cairn. gorm, Astronomer, Cederstrome and

The time of the race was 2:05 1-5 The record for the race is 2.05, mady Hermis in 1904.

Two Year Labor Conflict Ends. FALL RIVER, Mass. June 22 What has been in effect a two years conflict over the question of wages be tween the Fall River Cotton Manufac turers' association and the operatives vas settled when the manufacturers in face of a demand for a restoration of the rate of pay prevailing previous to July 1, 1904, with the alternative a strike, granted the desired fucrease

Dry Dock Dewey Broke Away. SINGAPORE, June 22.—The United States dry dock Dewey broke adrift from her convoys, the colliers Glaci and Caesar, Wednesday night who approaching Singapore, but anchored safely at 11 o'clock in the morning The Glacier lost her bowsprit in the

Rockefeller Gives \$200,000. CHICAGO, June 22.—Dr. T. W. Good speed, secretary of the board of trus ounced that a gift of \$200,000 bac been received from John D. Rockefel ler. The money is to be used for cur rent expenses for the year beginning

Rate Bill Agreement Reached. WASHINGTON, June 22 - An ulerstanding was reached by the co erees on the railroad rate bill la light, which, it is predicted, will i sult in a complete agreement being r

called up for action tomorrow YAZOO CITY, Miss., June 22.-The Paducah cotton mill here was com pletely destroyed by fire, entailing a less of \$150,000.

ported today, and the bill may be

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dounce with ruffle, three rows torchion insertions, hemstitched, tucking between each. Special \$1.121c. Very elaborate \$2.00 value, double ruffle and double flounce, six rows lace insertion, garinent, made of cambric and lawn. Sale price

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