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SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 26, 1907.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The opening of the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition today was most auspicious and impressive, and all Virginia is as proud of it as mortal can be. For a long time it has dreamed of this event and drawn the coming close to its heart. The dream has finally become a realization, the gates of the exposition are open for the multitudes it is hoped will face them, and the peoples of the world are asked to enter. What matters it that all is not in readiness for the commencement? There is always much to do at these great fairs after the formal opening. It would have been too much to expect that this one would prove an exception What a flood of historical reminiscence the Isunching of the Exposition awakens! Every American boy and girl, more or less, has read the story of the founding of Jamestown. They will recall that it is just three hundred years ago today since Christopher Newport, Captain John Smith and Bartholomew Gosnold sailed into the Chesapeake bay with their little expedition of 105 souls and founded the first white settlement on American In that same bay was assembled today" the greatest and most imposing array of battleships that was ever witnessed in the waters of the New World, and it is worth recording that the gathering of this mighty group of fighting craft, comes within a few days of the most important peace congress but one that has ever been held. It cannot do otherwise than stir the spirit to admiration for the page antry of war. Its direct effect upon beholders, actuated by the influences and motives of the moment, is infinitely greater than any peace congress can exert. The maneuvers of a vast fleet of warships is an altogether inspiring sight, and few there be who can resist the spectacle without experiencing the thrills that patriotism and love of country arouse within them. It will be remembered that there was a strong protest on the part of many American and other peace promoters some months ago against this big battleship demonstration scheduled for Jamestown, and that this caused a public discussion pro and con. But the display sentiment prevailed and the immediate result was shown in the waters of the Chesapeake today. All future effects mus remain problematic, of course.

Aside from the progress that shall be shown in the lines of industry and art, the story that shall be told of a nation's growth, the two or three houses, a ruined church and the remains of a fort of the ancient town will probably prove the most attractive spots within the confines of the dence. And the heaviest burdens al-Exposition Grounds. Guides will point out the particular places where want stalked hardest and where starvation stared the little colony in the face, when it was saved by the energy of Captain Smith, and the Indian princess. Pecahontas, whose name must forever be associated with the earliest American history. The Jamestown show, which will continue until Novem- of wage earners upon whose labor deber 30, should mark a new epoch in the annals of the South. It is to be hoped that it will prove a financial as well

WARSHIPS INSTEAD OF BREAD.

A recent traveler in Russia describes that country as "the land of great

He says the starving multitudes in the stricken districts are resorting to all kinds of devices to obtain something to exist on. Bread is made out of weeds, and the screenings of the thrashed wheat or rye, consisting of shriveled grains, chaff, seed of weeds, and dirt, usually the portion of chickens and cattle, is being eaten where it can be had. Acorns are ground into flour. Straw and bark are also made into powder and this is mixed with flour and made into bread. That the suffering among the people is intense is self-

And what is the government doing? Russia has a "paternal" government in its most aggravated form, and the question is justified. What is the government that fights for its recognition as a desirable and benevolent Institution. infallible in both sims and methods, doing for its suffering children. We are told that the government grants monthly to each person under eighteen and over fifty-nine forty pounds of flour. All between these ages and infants under one year get nothing. Other rules bar many families from receiving the government allowance,

Red Cross and Zemstvo relief funds are given principaliy to such families. Daily in villages that have Red Cross kitchens there are given to each child and each old person of these families a pound of black bread and a small portion of soup made of cabbage and potatoos, strengthened with shreds of meat. or a little off. But nobody has anything for adult men and women who are not aged. These depend almost entirely upon the charity of those who receive the aid. The scanty portions doled out to children and aged sufferers are divided between all the members of the family. The report goes on

"One old woman there was, almost shrunken to mere bone, who cried silently all the white. There were four in her family, herself and her three grown sons. Upon her one pound a day the four were living. Only she did not divide it into thirds, and four weeks she divided it into thirds, and four weeks she had esten only crumbs.

piece.
"And then we came into a house where lived a family of five—a father and mother in the forties, two sons, one nineteen and the other twenty-two, of these and a daughter of thirteen. Of these five the government's regulations gave aid to but one—the girl. But her monthly portion, given on the first, had long ago been caten."

That is how a paternal government takes care of its hungry children, whom it expects to sacrifice themselves for it at the bidding of patriotism.

It does more. It is planning the coustruction of 20,000-ton battleships, with the money that belongs to the people and that would keep hunger from many door. Is not the Russian masses justified in demanding the abdication of absolutism in favor of a popular administration? If revolution ever was called for by misgovernment, it is in Russia at the present time. The inconsistency of spending millions on battleships instead of buying bread, while the people are starving to death!

PRACTICAL PLEA FOR PEACE.

One of the most practical arguments for a policy of permanent peace, was made in New York recently by the President of the National Manufacturers' association, when he stated that the finished products of American factories for one year now represent the immense value of \$16,000,000,-

The stupendous output, he argued, needs foreign markets and war, he said, in disturbing the traffic, would work industrial damage to the United States even if this country is not engaged in the conflict.

He showed how the fall of the house of Baring, some years ago, caused by reaction from a railway boom in Argentina, started a panic around the world which in its devastating course wrecked American prosperity. He showed, further, that the financial flurry a few weeks ago in Wall street instantly followed a similar disturbance of the Berlin Boerse and that as quick as the cables could flash the news the market in London

War, he said, would injure our foreign trade. It would do far more than that. Any great European conflict might readily produce a panic in America and topple our prosperity even if not a dollar's worth of damage was done directly to our sea-borne traffic.

This is true. The various interests of the world are now so interwoven that a disturbance in any country is liable to be felt seriously in all other civilized countries. War between two powers is therefore now the con-

But what is true of internationa troubles is still more so of conflicts between citizens and business interests of the same country. They are destructive of prosperity, Secretary Root strongly recommends a permanent court for the adjustment of all international differences in accordance with international law. A permanent board of arbitration to pass upon all questions between employers and employes is one of the demands of our advanced civilization, and the only safeguard of the enormous business interests against the ruinous policy of

War means destruction. Conflicts between the various business interests tion, bad feelings and loss of confiways fall on those least able to bear them. For some time there has been conflict in industrial circles in this What is the result? country. appears in which the suggestion is not made that retrenchment be made in expenses. But that means the reduction of wages and the laying off pend the comfort and happiness of women and children. This may be called retaliation instead of economy, but the consequences are none the less deplorable.

GROWTH OF INSANITY.

In these days when "brainstorms," "Dementia Americana" and other vague and indefinite terms regarding sudden and temporary overturnings of the mental balance are being so freely employed, the whole question of sanity and insanity is being more or less discussed from a scientific viewpoint.

A careful study proves, according to H. Addington Bruce, that as regards the countries of the European Continent, the minimum is found in Hungary with a total of 2,716 insane, or 14.1 per 160,000 of population, and the maximum is reached in Switzerland with a total of 7,434 insane, or 224.2 per 100,000. Germany has 108,004 insane, or 191.6; France, 69,190, or 177.5, and Italy, 34,802, or 109.2. In the British empire the ratios are far higher; Ireland, 22,138, or 490.9; Scotland, 16.658, or 363.7; England and Wales, 113,964, or 340.1; and Canada, 12,819, or 238.6. Turning to the United States we find a total of no fewer than 150,151 lusane, and while this is a ratio of only 186.2 per 100,000 of population, there s good reason to suspect that insanity is increasing in the United States more rapidly than in any other country. In any event, it is increasing se rapidly as to assume the aspect of an urgent social problem which must be solved if the best interests of the Na-

tion are to be conserved. Investigation shows that though the present ratio of 186.2 per 100,000 has reference only to the insane in asylums, it is in excess by 16.3 the ratio of 1890 for all of the insane in the United States. whether in or out of asylums, and exceeds by 68.0 the ratio of the same year for the asylum insane. As a reason for this it is urged that the rational and more humane methods of treatment prolongs the lives of the unfortunates to a greater extent than hitherto. But this can hardly account for the entire increase, and Mr. Bruce says that it can explain only a small part of the totals, when the fact is borne in mind that during the decade 1880-1890 the population of American asylums increased from 40,942 to 74,028, and by 1903 had leaped to 150,151, or more than double the total for 1890. Obviously, the census officials have warrant for prolongs the lives of the unfortunates

ple-twelve adults and four children. one a baby. We asked the mother how much food the house received. It seemed an effort for her even to raise her eyes, and her voice was a meager whisper. 'For three,' she said. Three pounds for sixteen people—a fifth of a pound a piece. The need of a remedy is plainly urged both by humanitarian and economic considerations. The maintenance bill for American asylums already amounts to more than \$20,000,000 annually, over 90 per cent of the insane in the United States being wholly or partially dependent on public support.

April snows bring killing frosts.

age pension?

Who would trade youth for an old

More people have an exaggerated ego than an alter ego.

Prince Eitel's horse has taken a fall out of him. Fortunately he was no When the baseball season gets into

full swing let the umpires look out instead of aloft. Contractor P. J. Moran is undecided

as to whether half a loaf is better than no loaf at all. But it is. The Moyer-Haywood enthusiasts would rather be called "undesirable cit-

izens" than "mollycoddles." Salvador and Nicaragua have signed a treaty of peace. It will have the ef-

fect of an armistice for a few days at

Over in Colorado and Kansas winter is still lingering in the lap of spring; which shows that spring is severa laps behind.

When the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence meet, they can take as their motto, United we stand, divided we shall be.

The Equality colony of Bellingham, Wash., has been wiped out of existence by an order of court. This is a fine example of equality before the law, isn't

To make peace attractive, Jane Addams of Hull House would make peace as spectacular as war. It couldn't be done without a huge military attach-

If Captain John Smith could only see the doings at Jamestown today how happy he would be! He was a great captain of the exploring and exploiting

Barnum & Bailey's circus has just entertained six thousand orphans free. A right charitable act, showing that Uncle Phineas T's art of advertising has not been lost.

The Chicago postoffice has a surplus of one cent. The Chicago sub-treasury has a deficit of one hundred and seventy-three thousand dollars. It is always easier to handle a surplus than a de-

The pure food law is a good thing, but that fact does not do away with the necessity for the food and dairy inspectors to make frequent visits to the hucksters' shops. The law is not self-

"A man must have fighting blood in him to stand for peace," says Dr. Aked, the new pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church. But he must be care-

Delegates to the Moyer-Haywood conference in Chicago have adopted the President's phrase "undesirable citizens," as a badge of honor. Of course Today hardly a railroad report tastes will differ as to what constitutes a "badge of honor" as well as to other

> Dennie Kearney, the once famous sand lot orator of San Francisco, is dead. His name was synonomous with blatant, aggressive demagogism, but it was never the synonym of graft and corruption that the names of some of the San Francisco "bosses" are today.

RESTAURANTS RESPONSIBLE.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A lawsuit just decided by the Appellate court of Illinois establishes permanently the legal fact that restauranticeper. While the ruling applies only for the safety of customer's belongings, all signs reading "Not Responsible for Hats or Overcoats" to the contrary notwithstanding. The law of the state will prevail over the law enacted and posted on his walls by the restaurant keepers. While the ruling applies only in Illinois, where the court so deciding has jurisdiction, it is an important precedent, and it necessarily has its interest for all persons in all other states who find themselves forced by circumstances to take their daily food at restaurants. Hereafter, then, the Illinois restauranteur who tacks up the sign. Louisville Courier-Journal. stauranteur who tacks up the sign, Not Responsible for Hats or Over-ats," loses time, ink, paper, tacks, and wall space. It doesn't go!

GOVERNMENT SALARIES.

Chicago Chronicle. Certainly times are good when not ven the attractions of an indoor job at airly good wages can secure men to york in the post-office as mall clerks. The civil service examiners invite ap-plicants to take the examination, but here are few responses, and the services in danger of suffering for lack of me to do the work. Thus we may see that even national prosperity has its disadvantages. The situation demonstrates further that if the government will not pay as good wages as are paid by outside employes, the government will have trouble in getting its work done.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Bids were opened at Washington for \$1,600,000 worth of naval gun forgings about an hour after President Roosevelt appointed the American deligates the peace parliament at The Hague

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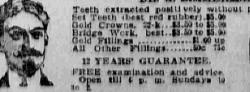
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