

EVAN'S IN THE PACIFIC

Fleet of Battleships Sighted Twelve Miles East of Cape Pillar

HEAVY WIND AND SEA

Naval Men Regard the Achievement of Admiral Evans in Making the Passage of the Strait Without a Stop as Something of Which All America may be Proud.

Punta Arenas, Strait of Magellan, Feb. 11.—Breasting high winds Admiral Evans's fleet plunged through head seas to the Strait and is gliding northward in the Pacific with Callao as the first stop. The sixteen splendid battleships and a brace of other naval vessels were sighted twelve miles east of Cape Pillar, which is the westernmost point in the stormy passage, and that they negotiated that last dozen of miles satisfactorily is taken for granted partly on account of the ships themselves, partly because of the gallant way they tackled the perils of the long, rough stretch. News of the fleet was brought here by the steamship Orita of the Pacific Navigation



ADMIRAL BOB EVANS.

Company. When she passed them the giant battleships were forging ahead in extended order, piloted by the graceful Chilean cruiser Chacabuco. Despite the dirty weather the great lighting machines looked as fit and fine and fast as a field of suburban starters. They steamed merrily in the wake of their quick-footed pace-makers, and there could be no question the jaunty Chilean would lead them past Pillar without a scratch in shell, paint.

It wasn't smooth sailing even for the heavyweights of the American Navy. Passing through the straits against head winds and seas is like shooting the chute in a Subway game a thousand times magnified. Wind and wave did their best to hold back the voyagers. Every kind of breeze, gale and hurricane, that ever loomed about the lower end of South America, was on duty throughout the passage, and in respect of water the battleships encountered cross tides, side-waves, young tidal waves and would-be waterponies.

Naval men regard the achievement of Admiral Evans in making the passage of the Strait without a stop as something of which all America may be proud. With such heavy responsibility as the flower of the battle line on his shoulders, the temptation to lie to must have been strong more than once in the course of the long struggle. But the American admiral evidently stuck to his purpose stubbornly. The same naval men point out that any amiable misgiving their powers may have had as to the ability of Uncle Sam to shoot his ships from ocean to ocean in any sort of going has been removed. No matter what the conditions the crowned heads needn't be uneasy over the American fleet. If Evans can tool his ships through Magellan in this kind of weather, he can repeat the performance at any time.

Arrest Gov. Folk's Nephew.

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—George Folk, Secret Service agent for the Treasury Department, Washington, and nephew of Gov. Folk of Missouri, is confined in jail at Emerson. He is charged with kidnapping two Canadians on Dec. 27.

Folk is liable to seven years in the penitentiary if proved guilty. Appeals have been sent to Ottawa and Washington.

Steel Men at Work.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—One thousand men formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Steelton, Pa., have been called back to work after an enforced idleness of more than a month. Rush orders from New York, warranted the company in increasing its present force to 2,500 men, or about 40 per cent of the normal force.

Oldest Editor Dies.

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 10.—John W. Oltz, editor and principal owner of the Yonkers Statesman, died at his home, Rose Cottage, Warburton avenue, Yonkers, at the age of ninety-three. He was the oldest active editor of a daily paper in the country and probably in the world.

MANY MILLS REOPENING.

Thousands of Men at Work After Weeks of Idleness.

Cleveland, Feb. 12.—Between 5,000 and 6,000 men have returned to work at the Lorain plant of the National Tube Company.

Zanesville, Ohio, Feb. 12.—The Tube Plant of the Mark Manufacturing Company, employing 700 men, has resumed work and the Roseville Pottery, employing 300 men, resumed on half time.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—The plate, slab and structural mills of the Illinois Steel Company, have opened, giving employment to 2,600 men. According to W. A. Field, the general superintendent of the works, 5,000 more men will be put to work soon.

Naugatuck, Conn., Feb. 12.—Nine hundred employes in the grinding department of the Goodyear Metallic Rubber Goods Company and the Goodyear India Rubber Glove Company, have returned to work.

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 12.—The Pepperell Manufacturing Company, will resume full time in the local cotton mills next Monday. About 4,000 operatives are effected.

Thought Alarm Church Call.

North Haven, Conn., Feb. 11.—The Congregational Church was found to be on fire by the janitor when he opened the door to ring the first bell for morning service. The members of the congregation, thinking that his ringing was the regular call for church, did not respond till the flames had made such headway that they could not be checked.

A bucket brigade was formed but saved little of the building, which was one of the oldest in Connecticut. The loss will be about \$12,000.

Automobile in Farm Work.

Windsor, Conn., Feb. 11.—Edward C. Eldon, of Suffield, has turned his automobile into a money maker this winter, having hauled 300 tons of hay, sawed 100 cords of wood and cut tons of tobacco stalks and ice. Mr. Eldon travels to and fro in his automobile, thereby saving team expense in getting to his jobs. It attaching the automobile to the various machines the wheels are jacked up so when they are set in motion they will clear the ground.

Night Riders Make Raid.

Hopkinton, Ky., Feb. 10.—One hundred and fifty masked night riders invaded Fredonia, captured the telephone central and cut out all telephone connections. They then imprisoned several citizens in a drug store. Leaving a large guard in town they galloped to View, five miles away, and blew up Alfred H. Cardin's tobacco factory, containing 25,000 pounds of tobacco, and destroyed with fire Cardin's barn, containing 10,000 pounds more. The total damage was \$10,000.

To Kill All Wild Horses.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 11.—Orders have been received from the Forestry Department instructing the Rangers on the Toiyabe, the Toiyama, and the Kooliter reserves in Lander County to kill all wild horses found on the Government domain. There are about 15,000 wild horses on the reserves. They are doing much damage to vegetation and attracting domestic animals to their herds.

\$15,000 for Erie Engineer.

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 8.—A jury in the Supreme Court of Orange County has given a verdict of \$15,000 to Elijah Schoonmaker against the Erie Railroad. Schoonmaker was an engineer in the employ of the railroad company, and was on an engine which was struck by a runaway train at Port Jervis, Oct. 8, 1904. Schoonmaker was buried under his engine and one arm was burned off.

May Publish Portraits.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Supreme Court Justice Betts, in sustaining a demurrer in the case of Joseph Moser against the Press Publishing Company, has decided that a newspaper has the right to publish in its news columns a portrait or picture of a person without first obtaining the consent of that person.

Foot Gone, He Shot Himself.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 11.—Frederic Ross, 16 years old, despondent at the loss of his left foot, which was amputated at the Paterson General Hospital a few weeks ago, committed suicide by shooting at his home on Grove Street, Clifton.

New San Francisco Terminal.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—Railroad engineers have completed plans for a \$20,000,000 union transportation terminal to be built at Van Ness Avenue and Market Street. The station will be used by all railroads, interurban lines and subways.

Continental Limited Derailed.

Detroit, Feb. 12.—The West bound Continental Limited on the Wabash Railroad was derailed by a broken rail at Delhi, one hundred and fifty miles east of here. No one was hurt, the train was delayed six hours.

Million from Field Estate.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—The Marshall Field estate will pay Cook County \$1,000,000 in taxes dodged during the last years of the great merchant, who piled up an estate of nearly \$200,000,000.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK

Covering Minor Happenings from all Over the Globe.

HOME AND FOREIGN

Compiled and Condensed for the Busy Reader—A Complete Record of European Despatches and Important Events from Everywhere Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

Charles W. Morse was indicted on two charges of grand larceny for cashing two checks of \$100,000 each which he indorsed "Morgan J. O'Brien, per C. W. Morse." He will be arrested on his arrival and held in \$20,000 bail.

Secretary Taft, speaking at Kansas City, before the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri, defended President Roosevelt's attitude towards the trusts.

Mrs. Miller, of Newburg, N. Y., whose husband sold his furniture to raise money to send her to her early sweetheart in Utah, returned to her Easter home, telephoning Mr. Miller to meet her at the depot.

Gov. Hughes of New York, has agreed to give a hearing to women suffragists.

Testimony in the action of the Government to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will be taken at Albany, N. Y., by Special Examiner Franklin Ferris. The hearing in Albany is to save time and for convenience of witnesses.

Blood poisoning following the cutting of a corn by a chiropodist caused the death of Supreme Court Justice George B. Abbott at his home, No. 56 Joralemon street, Brooklyn.

President Roosevelt made public a letter to William Dudley Foulke denouncing as "false and malicious" statements that he had used patronage in aid of any candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Martin H. Glynn, State Controller, said in his annual report that the non-observance of the Stock Transfer Tax law costs the State nearly \$2,000,000 annually.

Senator Aldrich, it was announced, will speak in support of the Elastic Currency bill, closing the campaign of education which practically removed all opposition.

The prospect of losing \$250,000 annually appropriated to County fair associations threatened to kill the rural support of Governor Hughes' Anti-Race Track bill.

F. H. Hitchcock will leave the Postal Department to manage the Taf. campaign.

As a result of the Public Printer scandal, President Roosevelt has ousted the Audit System.

Two thousand citizens of Italian birth met in New York to discuss measures for putting a stop to "Black Hand" outrages.

Senator Culberson has accused Secretary Cortelyou of six violations of law in the measures taken to meet the panic.

Mrs. Charles Peavey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., captured a burglar at the point of her revolver.

Former Attorney-General Judson Harmon has declared that tariff reform must be made the main Democratic issue in the coming Presidential campaign.

The Merchants' Association of New York, voted to oppose the passage by Congress of the Aldrich Currency bill.

FOREIGN.

Special despatches from Lisbon tell of an affecting scene which took place at the Necessidades Palace when King Manuel received the grand officers of the civil and military household of his late father.

It is announced in a special despatch from Teheran that the representatives of Great Britain and Russia have been assured that no change in the system of collecting the customs is contemplated as the result of the dismissal of M. Monard.

A special despatch from Shanghai says the Chinese are alarmed at the tone of the Japanese publicists and press, the annexation of Manchuria being openly advocated.

Madrid fears a tragedy like that at Lisbon.

It is officially announced that as a result of the steamship conference in London a three years' agreement has been arranged, by which all steamship lines will have uniform saloon rates and no rebates, as hitherto, on first or second class return tickets.

Mr. Searns, Director of Public Works of Philadelphia, and Mr. Webster, Chief Surveyor of that city, arrived at Berlin to study the sanitary arrangement of the city. They are being given every facility by the municipal authorities.

The big shipbuilding syndicate of Sir James Laing & Sons has suspended its yards at Sunderland and Deptford employed 5,000 men.

Grave fears are entertained for the health of Chancellor von Bulow, of Germany, who is seriously ill with influenza.

According to advices from Lisbon, King Manuel sent a letter to the Portuguese Premier declaring he would accept no money for royal use unless it had been duly sanctioned by Parliament.

A despatch from Vienna says in an interview with Count Hadik, whose engagement to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York, has been reported, the Count declared that the report is a fabrication.

A special despatch says conditions in Hayti are quiet, though martial law still prevails in some districts.

"War between the United States and Japan is unthinkable," Ambassador Takahira declared in London.

Deposed Dictator Franco, fleeing from Portugal, passed through Madrid, apparently on his way to Paris.

CUBANS TALK ANNEXATION.

Thoughtful People in Island Think It Must Lie to America.

Havana, Feb. 11.—La Lucha, the liberal organ, says it is convinced that Washington will devise new measure to guarantee Cuban stability. The political lethargy here is remarkable, considering that only a year of provisional government remains, according to the announced programme. Most thoughtful persons are convinced that a protectorate or early annexation is inevitable.

PUBLIC PRINTER SUSPENDED.

President Takes Action at the Request of Investigators.

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt has suspended Public Printer Stillings in order that the joint Congressional Committee may confine its investigation of the Government establishment without hindrance.

W. S. Rossiter, Chief Clerk of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor, was placed in charge by the President.

Indicted as Embezzler.

Pittsburg, Feb. 12.—It has become known that two indictments charging embezzlement had been found against George I. Whitney, head of Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, members of the New York Stock Exchange, and F. L. Stephenson and Irwin M. Fickleson, his partners. The firm failed for \$7,500,000. Whitney was formerly interested in many enterprises with H. C. Frick and his fortune was estimated a short time ago at \$25,000,000.

\$200,000 a Year for Edison.

Philadelphia, Penn., Feb. 12.—The legal wars which Thomas A. Edison the inventor, has participated in with moving picture machine manufacturers and dealers for the last nine years, have been settled. It has been learned here, through the formation in Buffalo of an \$8,000,000 combination to control the entire moving picture business of the world, Mr. Edison will receive from the combination \$200,000 a year royalty.

Ship to Fight in Air.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Peter Cooper Hewitt of New York, electrical engineer and inventor of the hydroplane skimming boat, intends to build a dirigible balloon for the government which will be more powerful as a fighting machine than anything now under consideration by the War Department. He will build the balloon at his own expense, the machine to be bought by the government if satisfactory.

Oppose Currency Measures.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 12.—Representatives of the insurance and financial interests of this city, in the meeting with the Hartford Board of Trade, by resolution declared their opposition to "the various schemes of inflation now before Congress under the general name of emergency measures." They favored the creation of a commission "empowered to investigate the whole subject."

Tobacco Trust Indicted.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12.—The Fayette County Grand Jury today indicted the American Tobacco Company on a charge of conspiracy to reduce the price of raw tobacco. This indictment is the first result of Circuit Judge Parker's order to the Grand Jury to investigate the tobacco situation in this region.

Rocketeer Men Fight Fire.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Feb. 12.—The fire brigade from John D. Rockefeller's estate, composed of his servants and workmen, aided in fighting a fire which was caused by burglars upsetting a red-hot stove in Joe Foley's famous old inn at Pocantico Hills, in the northern section of Westchester County. The building was totally destroyed.

Schwab Saves Enemy.

Pittsburg, Feb. 12.—It developed that Charles M. Schwab, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, has come to the financial rescue of F. T. Lovejoy, who will be enabled to save at least \$500,000 of his former fortune, which was being taken away from him rapidly by foreclosures, &c.

Cuba Wants Laborers.

Havana, Feb. 11.—The Agrarian League has appointed a committee to memorialize Gov. Magoon and urge him to use the \$1,000,000 last Cuban Congress voted to promote immigration.

Blue Laws Stop Wedding.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 12.—A squad of police raided Sharry Shomayn Synagogue and stopped a fashionable wedding on the ground that the Lord's Day act says no work must be done on Sunday.

ALDRICH CURRENCY BILL

Tells Senators he has Comprehensive Plan for Checking a Crisis

TO PREVENT PANIC'S

Ready Emergency Circulating Notes Needed to Prevent a Collapse of Country's Business—Predicts there will Shortly be a Great Excess of Currency and a Surplus Capital.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The Senate according to previous arrangement, took up the Financial bill, commonly known as the Aldrich bill, and the Rhode Island Senator whose name it bears, made an address in advocacy of the measure.

Mr. Aldrich began his speech with a review of the financial trouble which culminated in the panic of last October and of the means taken by the Treasury for relief. He referred to the issuance of Clearing House certificates as the most effectual remedy for the straitened condition of the currency supply, praised the action of certain patriotic individuals in the crisis, and, after asserting that the amount of currency was ample for ordinary occasions, declared that the country in such another emergency could not be saved by the same means. In explanation of this statement he said that on a possible recurrence of the trouble the growing deficit of the Treasury would prevent the placing of large Government deposits in the banks; the supply of bank notes could hardly be increased; the country's commerce might not be again in a position to stimulate large gold imports; "men may not be found in another emergency with the patriotism, courage and capacity of those who, in this crisis, rendered such conspicuous and invaluable service to the financial interests of the country," and, lastly, "the suspension of bank payments will not be tolerated again."

Senator Aldrich predicted that there would be no such depression following this panic as followed the panic of 1893; that in all financial crises there would shortly be a "great excess of currency and probably a surplus of loanable capital. Under these circumstances," he continued, "I believe it to be the imperative duty of Congress, in their wisdom, to provide some means of escape from another calamitous crisis."

Two plans for general legislation were considered by the committee: "First, that advocated by many thoughtful students of economic history and teachings, who are led by the experience and practice of other commercial nations to favor some plan for a central bank of issue, which would be in effect a central clearing house with very limited banking functions, under Government control.

"Second, that supported by a large number of bankers and students, who maintain that our monetary system will never be placed on the proper basis until the sole power of issuing notes is lodged in the banks, the security of such notes to be based upon a general pledge of the assets of the banks, their convertibility to be undertaken by the banks and to depend upon an insurance fund. This plan involves an entire change in the character of our currency and the ultimate retirement of outstanding United States notes and gold and silver certificates.

Must Furnish Nine-Foot Sheets.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 12.—To protect guests against the possibility of tuberculosis infection and to gratify their aesthetic tastes the House of Representatives passed a sweeping bill regulating hotels. The message provides that every hotel shall furnish sheets nine feet long, which will keep all bed clothing from contact with the sleeper. This is sanitary.

Filipinos in the House.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Two men have been admitted to membership in the House who were not chosen at the polls. They are Pablo Ocampo de Leon and Benito Legardo, from the Philippine Islands, elected by the Colonial Assembly.

They can take part in debates but may not introduce bills nor vote.

For Philippine Independence.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Senator Stone of Missouri, has introduced a joint resolution authorizing the President to relinquish the control of the Philippine Islands in 1913, upon first securing the pledge from other nations to preserve the neutrality of the islands.

Cudahy Saves a Child.

Bliss, Okla., Feb. 11.—John Cudahy, Jr., one of the Chicago meat packers, saved Chief Horse Eagle of the Poncha Indians from drowning. Chief offered his daughter to Cudahy. The rescuer sent word that he deeply appreciated the honor, but pale-face conventionalities forbade accepting the offer. The girl was disappointed.

To Buy Cripple Creek.

Denver, Feb. 12.—It has been generally reported among mining men that New York men whose identity cannot be learned have got options on enough Cripple Creek properties to put them practically in control of the camp if the deal is put through.

EDDYTTIES HELD RESPONSIBLE

Coroner's Jury Considers Case of Child Who Died of Diphtheria.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 11.—Eunice, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conron believes in Christian Science, died of malignant diphtheria. The health officer refused a permit for the funeral, and the State attorney was called into the case, with the result that despite the protests of the parents an inquest was held. The jury held the parents responsible for the death of the child. The jury held that the Conrons' four other children suffering from the same disease, are also being refused medical attention, and that the parents should also be held responsible for their lives.

SON KILLS JUDGE HARGIS.

Boy Cheered as He is Dragged to the Lockup Fighting Arrest.

Jackson, Ky., Feb. 9.—Living for six years as a man marked for death in the bloodiest feud in the history of Kentucky, former County Judge Hargis, held by his enemies to be responsible for many murders or complicity in them, died by the hand of his son, Beach Hargis. Young Hargis fired five bullets into the body of his father who dropped dead behind a counter at which several women were standing. The murderer fought against arrest, and was dragged through the streets to the lockup. A remarkable happening was the cheering of the prisoner by men who had been foes of Judge Hargis in the feud.

Following a brief quarrel the son drew a revolver and fired five shots into his father's body. The tragedy occurred in Hargis' brother's store, and was witnessed by two customers and a stenographer.

For Consul's Pocket Money.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Secretary Root has asked for \$225,000 for pocket money by American representatives abroad. A part of this amount he would use in providing better quarters for the Consuls. The request was made on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs that the sum be added to the contingent expense fund.

Want Insurance for Idle.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—The national convention of the unemployed terminated with the adoption of a resolution calling upon the President and Congress to insure citizens of both sexes against enforced idleness "in the same way as the soldiers are supported in periods of inactivity; and that the soldiers of industry be treated as well as the soldiers of war."

Wants Orientals Kept Out.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9.—The Astoria Exclusion League of North America has framed a "Memorial to Congress" demanding immediate legislation for the absolute exclusion of Japanese, Koreans and Chinese from American shores.

Burned to Death Fighting Fire.

Heath, Mass., Feb. 11.—Arthur J. Peterson, while fighting a fire which he inadvertently set in his barn, was burned to death in view of his wife, who was powerless to help him.

Shakespeare Undone Again.

Milwaukee, Feb. 9.—Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" has been denounced by the Lutheran ministers of Milwaukee as a play that violated Christian principles and was without literary value.

Neighbors Threaten Parents.

Volia, S. Dak., Feb. 7.—The parents of a new born daughter having named her Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, their neighbors are indignant and threaten violence unless the child's name is changed.

Whitlock Afraid of Money Germs.

Toledo, Feb. 7.—Brand Whitlock, Mayor and novelist, is afraid of germs on old paper money and insists that his salary be paid him in crisp new bills.

80 Degrees Below Zero.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 12.—The coldest weather in the history of the oil region was experienced here, the temperature being 30 degrees below zero.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wholesale Prices of Farm Products

Quoted for the Week.

WHEAT—No. 2 Red, 1.00 1/2 %.	No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.16 1/4 %.
CORN—No. 2, 63 1/2 %.	OATS—Mixed, white, 56 1/2 % @ 59 1/2 %.
MILK—3 1/2 % c. per quart.	BUTTER—Western, firsts, 23c.
EGGS—State, full cream, 15 1/2 %.	EGGS—State and nearby, fancy, 30 @ 32c.; do., good to choice, 27 @ 29c.; Western, firsts, 25 1/2 @ 25 3/4 %.
BEEVES—City dressed, 17 1/2 % @ 9c.	CALVES—City dressed, 8 @ 13 1/2 % c. per lb., country dressed at 7 @ 11 1/2 % c.
SHEEP—Per 100 lb. \$4.25 @ \$4.50.	HOGS—Live, per 100 lbs., \$5.00.
HAY—Prime, per 100 lbs., \$1.00.	STRAW—Long rye, 60 @ 67 1/2 % c.
LIVE POULTRY—Fowls per lb., 12 1/2 % c.	Chickens per lb., 11 1/2 % c. Turkeys per lb., 14c. Ducks per lb., 14c.
DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys per lb., 12 @ 17c. Fowls per lb., 10 @ 13c. Chickens, Phila., per lb., 22 @ 25c.	VEGETABLES—Potatoes, L. I. per bbl., \$2.50.
ONIONS—White, per bbl., \$3.00 @ \$5.00.	