

The Centre Reporter

CENTRE HALL, PA.

EDUCATE AGAINST SELFISHNESS.

Recently addressing a body of New England students, Richard Olney, secretary of state under President Cleveland, urged them to the duty of subordinating interests of their respective future crests to the highest claims of citizenship. Which is only another way of saying, that in educating our young people we should teach them first the art of living, and second, whatever art by which they are to live; that is, that living comes before getting a livelihood. The claims of citizenship are above those of any trade or profession. Our schools that go in for the vocational training, eminently good in itself, need to look out lest they lay the chief stress upon the matter of getting hold of technical knowledge as the means of making a living. The schools, none of them, are teaching too much about how to become good and worthy citizens, how to make dynamic men and women out of ordinary boys and girls. There is the place for the stress. That, we think, is what Mr. Olney had in mind when he urged those students to sink selfish plans for immediate aggrandizement in the larger purpose of doing good and being good for their country, says the Omaha Bee. For as sure as they do they will have no difficulty in picking up a livelihood somewhere. So if our curriculums could be made to teach and throw their weight against selfishness in education our educational system would be improved right here.

From Copenhagen comes information which will be received with interest by all who are alert to electric progress. Professor Hannover, president of the Polytechnic academy of that capital, is asserted to have invented an electrical accumulator that has five times the capacity of the accumulators now in existence without any increase over them in size and weight. He uses porous lead alloy sheets, the capacity of which is increased by perforating them with millions of microscopic holes. Professor Hannover's accumulator, while it is likely to be more expensive than those now in use, will be most valuable for aeroplanes and submarine boats and in lighting railroad trains.

In more hardy days than these snuff was used as an eye liniment. "The Complete Housewife, or Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion," which had run into 16 editions by 1758, extols its virtues, says the London Chronicle. Accomplished gentlemen who find their sight failing with advancing years are advised to rub "the right sort of Portugal snuff into the eyes night and morning, and take it also through the nose." This treatment, it is asserted, "cured Sir Edward Seymour, Sir John Houbton, and Judge Ayres, so that they could read without spectacles after they had used them many years." Some people would prefer spectacles.

A Chicago boy carried away a model aeroplane prize with a machine which had curved wings like a letter U. They gave his model a stability which carried it beyond all rivals, and a professional aviator who witnessed the exhibition declared that the lad had discovered a principle which would undoubtedly be adopted by the builders of aeroplanes. After the boys have been experimenting a few more years it is possible that we shall have a really safe flying machine.

"The words of harmless banter," according to the New York Herald, addressed by a man to two young women, led to his being knocked down by the women's escort, the fall fracturing his skull. As the two words were "Hello, kids!" the New York idea of harmless banter is thus exemplified. It is unfortunate the fellow died because he deserved to be knocked down.

Some men have such a trust in fate that the things they do, trusting to immunity, make this trust really pathetic. Such a man in a New York town lately tried to start a balky mule by giving the animal ammonia to smell. It may be difficult to make him realize how exceptionally lucky he was in merely being carried off to a hospital instead of to an undertaker's.

One of our historians arises to remark that the temple of Solomon cost \$5,000,000,000. As it was a government job, we are tempted to wonder what politicians, or set of politicians, got away with the \$4,999,000,000.

A man in Chicago complains that he is continually being identified by the police on account of his gold teeth. He must belong to the numerous class who are always getting into trouble because they cannot keep their mouths shut.

Meat eaters, according to a college professor, are more active than vegetarians. Possibly it is because the prices makes the meat eaters hopping mad.

WANTS TO HALT AMERICAN FLEET

Gomez Protests Vigorously Against Intervention.

CUBAN FEELINGS ARE HURT

Information That the United States Contemplates Landing Troops in the Event of Cuba's Inability To Preserve Peace Causes a Stir.

Havana.—President Gomez Sunday sent a cablegram to President Taft, in which he protests in friendly but firm terms against intervention by the United States.

"It is my duty to say that so serious a resolution alarms and hurts the feelings of a people who love and are jealous of their independence," he says, after reciting that he had received from United States Minister Beaupre a note informing him that the Washington government had ordered a gunboat to Nipe Bay and a strong naval concentration at Key West, in anticipation of possible eventualities, and also in event that the Cuban government was unable to protect American property, it was the intention to land forces for that purpose.

President Gomez says the government is doing its utmost, having within four days sent 3,000 troops by land and sea to crush the rebels in Oriente, and in that short time having restored order in all parts of the island with that exception. He also says that 5,000 rifles with ammunition have been distributed to loyal citizens and that the government is prepared to flood the comparatively small disturbed section with regulars and volunteers.

GREATEST STEAMER AFLOAT

Three Wireless Operators and Two First Officers, One Of Whom Will Be Responsible For Navigation.

Hamburg, Germany.—The Hamburg American Line's new mammoth transatlantic steamer Imperator, the biggest vessel in the world, was successfully launched here Thursday. Emperor William acted as sponsor.

The launching weight of the Imperator was 29,755 tons, but when completed it is believed she will displace about 52,000 tons. Among the innovations introduced into the new vessel as a result of the Titanic tragedy the company has determined to swing outboard the lifeboats, in which room is provided for every soul carried by the steamer. The Imperator will carry three wireless operators, thus providing for continuous service. The dynamo for the illumination of the vessel and for the wireless apparatus is to be carried above the water line. The Imperator will also carry two first officers, one of whom will be solely responsible for the navigation and security of the vessel.

The Imperator is under subsidy of the German Navy, and in time of war can be pressed into transport service. When the Titanic, Olympic, Lusitania and Mauretania were built, it was rumored in diplomatic circles that England boasted she could transport an entire army to German territory overnight, and immediately it was announced that Germany would build the biggest ship.

The recent loss of the White Star Leviathan Titanic gave rather a somber tone to today's ceremonies; but, nevertheless, there was a chorus of ringing cheers when the monster vessel slid into the water.

BIG FOREIGN TRADE.

Our Exports Exceed Imports By \$600,000,000.

Washington.—The foreign trade of the United States during the fiscal year, which will end June 30, will exceed any previous year's business.

This was the statement made by Department of Commerce and Labor officials following a tabulation of the import and export trade for the last 10 months. The statistics until the end of April, made public today, show that the imports for the fiscal year will approximate \$1,500,000,000, and that the exports will reach about \$2,200,000,000—exceeding by \$45,000,000 and \$150,000,000, respectively, the record fiscal year of 1910-1911.

Coffee, sugar, rubber, hides and skins, chemicals and cloth materials lead in value among the articles imported, while raw cotton, iron and steel, meat, breadstuffs and copper were the principal goods shipped abroad.

U. S. CONSUL KILLED.

Frank Hill Meets Tragic Death In a German Hotel.

Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany.—United States Consul General Frank D Hill, of Minnesota, was killed by falling over the railing of the staircase in a big hotel here. He was found on the ground floor with a broken skull. It is assumed the fatal accident was caused by a spell of giddiness. There were no witnesses to the tragedy.

DIFFERENCE A BASEBALL GAME MAKES



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ONE MILLION FOR EDUCATION

Largest Contribution is \$250,000 and Goes To George Peabody College For Teachers At Nashville, Tennessee.

New York.—Nearly \$1,000,000 was contributed to the cause of education by the General Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller at its meeting here.

Of this sum \$700,000 was appropriated for distribution among five colleges, the largest contribution, \$250,000, going to the George Peabody College for Teachers, of Nashville, Tenn., for the establishment of the Seaman A. Knapp School of Country Life. The other colleges awarded appropriations are:

- Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., \$100,000.
- Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$100,000.
- MacAlester College, St. Paul, \$50,000.
- University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., \$200,000.

It is explained that the gifts to the colleges mentioned are all conditional upon an equal sum being raised by the respective institutions.

Aside from the college appropriations, the sum of \$210,000 was set aside for demonstration work in agriculture in the Southern States, for professors of secondary education in State universities of the South and to aid the work of negro education in the South. The demonstration work appropriation is \$133,000. The miscellaneous appropriations were:

- For professors of secondary education in the several State universities of the Southern States, \$33,100.
- For supervision of negro rural schools in Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia, \$9,000.
- To three negro schools—Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and the Spellman Seminary, of Atlanta, Ga.—the sum of \$5,000.

What may be regarded as the board's most important appropriation was that for the establishment of the Seaman A. Knapp School of Country Life. The late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp had been in charge for the past 10 years of the farmers' cooperative demonstration work in the South.

SET HENS IN COFFIN.

Farmer Hoped Not To Die Till Chicks Were Hatched.

North Adams, Mass.—When Edward D. Pomeroy was buried Thursday in the little mountain town of Buckland in a coffin that he constructed with his own hands, a strange plea made by the old man to a doctor to save his life for two weeks came to light.

"Can't you keep me alive two weeks?" asked the ill man, anxiously. "Why do you want to live just two weeks?" asked the doctor. "Well, you see," he replied, "I have six hens setting in that coffin and I'd rather not disturb them until they're hatched."

But Pomeroy died Wednesday and new nests were found for the hens.

HOUSE WANTS TO ADJOURN.

Will Carry Out Its Program To Get Away June 15.

Washington.—The House is holding to its program for adjournment about June 15, though no understanding has been reached with the Senate leaders, who are not optimistic.

Representative Underwood announced that "the program for adjournment June 15 must be carried out so far as the House is concerned." He said he would insist on sidetracking all legislation there in favor of the appropriation bills and a few measures of imperative importance.

U. S. Swing Over Glass Eyes.

Chicago.—The United States versus 2,659 glass eyes, is the title of a suit brought in the Federal Court here by United States District Attorney Wilkerson. The action is in the form of a libel against the glass eyes seized by the Collector of Customs from a Chicago optical concern. The Government charges that the eyes were smuggled into the country from Europe and that no declaration was made at the port of New York.

AMERICAN FORCE SENT TO CUBA

Seven Hundred Marines Off for Guantanamo.

NEGRO REBELLION SERIOUS

Suspicion That the Cuban Government Might Be Tempted To Encourage a Rebellious Movement.

Philadelphia.—The United States transport Prairie sailed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard with a full regiment of marines under sealed orders for Cuba.

Only one-third the amount of beef intended as provisions was aboard, about 20,000 pounds having been rejected by inspectors as it was about to be loaded upon the vessel because it did not meet contract requirements. The hour set for sailing was changed, and an effort made to secure other beef to replace that which had been condemned, but hurry orders from Washington caused the vessel to leave with about 10,000 pounds of meat. It had been intended to take 30,000 pounds.

The Prairie had already been loaded with 400,000 rounds of small arm ammunition, three three-inch steel field pieces and six automatic guns, as well as coal, tents and provisions for the marines when the rejected beef arrived at the dock.

Col. Lincoln Karmany, of the Norfolk Navy Yard, is in command of the marines who sailed. The regiment of 750 men is made up of detachments from Brooklyn, Washington, Annapolis and other points, as well as from the local yard.

MORE TROOPS IF NEEDED.

15,000 Men Could Be On the Way in a Few Days.

Washington.—The Cuban military authorities admit that the situation is serious, but think they can control it. The government is said to be receiving offers of service from various organizations and individuals. A party of congressmen left Havana for their respective districts in the disaffected regions to make an effort to affiliate the negroes. It is reliably reported to the State Department that many people consider the movement designed to provoke intervention.

No explanation was volunteered at the department of the receipt of the report about provoking intervention. But it has been a matter of discussion for some time among the Diplomatic Corps here that the Cuban government itself might be tempted to encourage a rebellious movement in the hope of securing a continuance in power by American backing.

Telegrams Mailed.

Washington.—That thousands of telegrams for which money is accepted are sent by mail to their destination, was the assertion made by Representative Cary, of Wisconsin, and President S. J. Koenekamp, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, in their testimony before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which is now considering a bill requiring the filing time to be placed on all telegrams.

Portugal To Withdraw.

Lisbon, Portugal.—The chamber of deputies voted to abolish the Portuguese legation at the Vatican.

May Move On Cuba.

Washington.—The Cuban disturbances were suddenly thrust upon Congress, when the Senate, after brief discussion, passed a resolution instructing the Committee on Cuban Relations to investigate and report upon necessary legislation to determine when and how the United States should exercise the right to intervene under the so-called Platt amendment law. The committee, headed by Senator Page, of Vermont, will consider the questions as speedily as possible.

PLANS TO CREATE MILITARY RESERVE

Tilson, Has Scheme to be Prepared for War.

ARMY IS INADEQUATE

Quarter Million Men Ready For Emergency—Avoids Expense Of Large Standing Army, But Gives Real Preparedness.

Washington.—A plan for the creation of a military reserve that will insure a force of nearly a quarter of a million trained men is proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Tilson, of Connecticut.

He framed the bill after studying conditions among the troops on the Mexican frontier a year ago and after consultation with many high Army and War Department officials. It is pronounced by military men to be the most important military legislation since the Civil War.

The Connecticut Representative has started out with two propositions to be met: First, that the Army of the United States (with the national guard as it now exists) is entirely inadequate for national defense in case of war. Second, that the people of the United States do not desire and should not be compelled to maintain a regular standing army large enough for adequate defense in time of war.

Under present conditions he estimates that 40,000 regulars and 80,000 national guardsmen could probably be put into the field within 30 days in case of war. Under his bill, he says, there could be put into service in the same time, 75,000 regulars and 160,000 militia.

The plan is based on the policy of keeping in touch with the enlisted men of the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard who have been trained in military tactics, so that these men could be called to the colors in time of actual war. The men in the reserves will be brushed up on their training every year by military maneuvers such as are held every year by the national guard.

The companies, battalions and regiments of the regular army, or of the national guard, are not kept at their full authorized strength, but in skeleton form. The first feature of the plan is to provide reserves which would raise these units in the army and national guard to their maximum strength should a war start.

To accomplish this condition the enlistment period of the Army is increased from three to six years, the last three years of which may be taken on furlough. These furlough men are to be kept on the roll of the organizations to which they belong and are to be subject to the general laws and regulations of men on furlough.

A further reserve is provided to include those who have been trained in the regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps or in the National Guard, but whose furloughs have run out.

RICHESON BURIED.

Body Rests Beside Grave Of Paternal Grandparents.

Lynchburg, Va.—The burial of Clarence V. T. Richeson, who paid the penalty in Boston for the murder of Avis Linnell, took place here at the old Richeson home at the foot of the Blue Ridge, after the body had been hauled in a springless farm wagon by a long detour over the roughest roads of Amherst county from Amherst Courthouse. The body was not laid by the grave of the former minister's mother, but five miles distant and beside the graves of his paternal grandparents. Only the immediate family witnessed the burial, the brothers and several near relatives of the executed man acting as pallbearers, as well as assisting in filling the grave.

So great was the desire of the family for privacy that the body was taken in a roundabout way through Amherst Courthouse and was out of the village before the residents knew it had arrived.

Italy Told Of Frisco.

Rome.—The San Francisco Exposition Committee, which is touring the Continent in the interest of the Panama Pacific Exposition, was presented to the King and Premier Giolitti by the American ambassador.

Bomb Wrecks Newspaper Building.

El Paso, Texas.—A bomb thrown at the front windows of the office of Paso Del Norte, a Spanish newspaper, published in the heart of the city and supporting the Madero Government, wrecked a portion of the front of the building. No one was injured.

Minister a Suicide.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Delirious from typhoid fever, Rev. H. G. Buisch, an Episcopal minister, escaped from his nurses at a hospital here and jumped from the window of a corridor, dying from his injuries 40 minutes later. Mr. Buisch came to Pennsylvania from New York state, where he had held charges at Hamburg and Middleport. He was born in Batavia, and was graduated from the Delancey Divinity School in Syracuse in 1902.

NEGRO BURNED AT THE STAKE

A Fiend's Brutality Fiendishly Avenged in Texas.

VICTIM CONFESSES CRIME

After the Wretch Had Made Confession He Was Taken From Sheriff's Posses By Two Thousand Citizens.

Tyler, Texas.—Dan Davis, a negro, was burned to death at a stake in the streets of Tyler after he had confessed to assaulting Miss Carrie Johnson, of this city, a week ago. Two thousand persons participated in the lynching.

Davis was brought here from Athens, Texas. When members of the sheriff's posse arrived at the jail with the negro they were confronted by several hundred citizens, who waited until the black man had written his confession, then demanded that he be turned over to them.

Officers and citizens who had gathered inside the jail protested, but finally surrendered the negro to the mob, whose numbers made protests useless, the officers say. From the jail the prisoner was led to the public square, where several wagon loads of wood had been piled.

Davis had signed a statement confessing to the assault, but before the matter was touched to the pile of wood on which the negro had been bound by the mob he was again asked if he were guilty.

"I am guilty," he cried, and a moment later the flames were leaping high about his head.

He was tied to a rail and after he reiterated his confession a match was applied and the flames enveloped him. The mob stood around the fire until it died down and little was left but charred bones and ash.

The work of the lynchers was done quickly and quietly. The determination of the men who had the execution in charge appeared to have a sobering effect upon them.

In his written statement Davis told how he and another negro attacked Miss Johnson, who is the daughter of a farmer, as she was walking along a railroad track to Tyler, in mid-afternoon Monday, May 13.

While the girl herself did not identify her assailant, he was identified by a man who claims to have seen him in the neighborhood soon before the crime was committed. The girl's condition is critical.

NAVIGATION CONGRESS.

President Attends Meeting in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—President Taft opened the twelfth International Navigation Congress here with an address of welcome to the foreign and United States delegates. He arrived from Washington with 18 of the Diplomatic Corps.

Taft said that the international discussion of navigation problems tends to encourage universal peace and spoke of the efforts of his administration to conclude arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.

"Just now we are suffering a little halt," he said, "but I know the hearts of the American people beat high in the hope of universal peace and the settlement of all disputes by judicial decision."

FLUID MATTER BARRED.

Department Rules That Canned Vegetables Must Not Ficat.

Washington.—Canned vegetables must be vegetables—not a few stray peas or beans floating around, hopelessly lost, in a watery waste of juice or other preservative, according to a revolutionary pure food ruling announced by the Department of Agriculture. Excessive use of fluids in canned foods will be prohibited, the department's edict declares. Limited use of juice, brine, syrup or other matter will be permitted, but only sufficient to fill natural gaps between the solid matter.

LIVES WITH BROKEN NECK.

Prisoner Goes To His Execution With Smile.

Rawlins, Wyo.—Joseph Seng was hanged at the state penitentiary for the murder of William Lloyd in an Evanston (Wyo.) saloon fight. Seng went to the scaffold with a smile. His neck was broken, but it was nearly 10 minutes before life was extinct.

Thaw Denied Jury Trial.

White Plains, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice Keogh here handed down his decision denying the motion of Harry K. Thaw for a trial by jury in Thaw's latest attempt to be released from Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane. The decision was written on the back of the motion papers, and simply says the trial by jury is denied. There was no opinion filed.