

DANIELS DEFENDS PRE-WAR RECORD

Says if He Erred It Was Because He Followed Policies of Predecessors

EXCEEDED BRITAIN IN 1918

Washington, May 20.—Secretary Daniels today replied to the criticisms of naval officers that he did not take adequate steps to secure sufficient personnel for the navy before the United States entered the war.

He told the Senate investigating committee that efforts to link his personnel policies in 1914 with the world war had been "abortive" and declared

that if he erred then it was because he followed the policies of his predecessors. He had been criticized by Rear Admiral Fiske and other officers because in 1914 he asked Congress for just enough men to fill the peace complements of the ships, Mr. Daniels said, although he was only following recommendations of the general board, made in conformity with established policies of the department.

Mr. Daniels reviewed at length all of the personnel legislation during his term of office and told the committee that "what the navy did in enrolling and training young men during the world war has had no precedent in any navy during the last or any previous war."

The British navy, he said, totaled 415,162 officers and men when the armistice was signed, against 520,021 for the United States.

"Nobody in the navy in 1915 or 1916 dreamed that in any war so many as 500,000 men would be needed," he declared.

It was not until after the United States entered the war that it became evident preparations must be made on a much larger scale than 100,000 men, Mr. Daniels said.

BRITISH SOLDIERS POUR INTO IRELAND

Armored Cars Will Be Used to Cope With Disorderly Elements

FATAL RIOT IN LIMERICK

Dublin, May 20.—One man was killed and two women injured in rioting last night in the streets of Limerick, where police and soldiers are on duty. No details of the disorder have as yet been received.

Contingents of British cavalry and infantry are arriving in Ireland, but the total number of troops now in the island still is far below that of a year ago.

Many men then on duty had enlisted for the duration of the war and have since been demobilized.

Troops hitherto have been used merely as additional police officers and have not been numerous enough to cope with disturbance. In fights at police barracks, the attackers generally have been ten times more numerous than the defenders and, as they have also been well armed, the contest has been unequal.

Soldiers, therefore, have been called in to establish a balance. In many places they are doing ordinary police work, which is a form of duty in which police are exposed to great risks. Many recent murders of policemen have occurred on patrols where the routes of the officers were known, some being shot from ambush. It will be more difficult in future for raiders to carry on this sort of warfare, as armored cars will be used.

Government operations are being directed to the maintenance of ordinary law. When cattle are driven from farms, troops are not concerning themselves with the nature of the dispute between farmers and raiders, but are trying to punish the cattle drivers and, with the aid of cavalry round up and restore the cattle to their owners.

MUST WED AGAIN

Wife Travels 10,000 Miles to Find Korean Marriage Void Here

Cleveland, May 20.—(By A. P.)—After traveling more than 10,000 miles to join her husband, from whom she had been separated since the day of their wedding in Korea nine years ago, Mrs. James Oak, formerly an instructor in the Methodist college in Korea, arrived here to learn that the Oriental nuptial ceremony would not be legally recognized in this country. The couple then procured a license and made preparations for their American marriage ceremony here today.

Oak is a graduate of Ohio State University.

NO THRILLS ON EASTER ISLE

Explorer's Ship, First in 18 Months, Creates No Interest

New York, May 20.—If a daily train were ever operated on Easter Island, 2,300 miles off the coast of Chile, the natives would never gather at the station to see it come in, according to Dr. William A. Bryan, professor of geology at the University of Hawaii, who arrived here yesterday from South American ports after scientific exploration of the South Sea Islands.

Doctor Bryan said the 250 natives of Easter Island are not energetic. When his ship arrived there, the first in eighteen months, it was greeted only by one man, seated on a box on the dock, facing in the opposite direction. He did not even look around.

Doctor Bryan said he had obtained evidence that Juan Fernandez Island, 400 miles off the coast of Chile, once was connected by land with Hawaii, more than 6,000 miles away. He said shell growth on both were identical.

CONVENTION COST, \$150,000

Estimated at 50 Per Cent Increase Over Last Republican Affair

Chicago, May 20.—(By A. P.)—The cost of the Republican national convention will be at least 50 per cent more than the convention of 1916, according to Fred W. Upham, chairman of the Chicago committee on arrangements and treasurer of the national committee. He placed the cost of this convention at \$150,000, probably \$160,000.

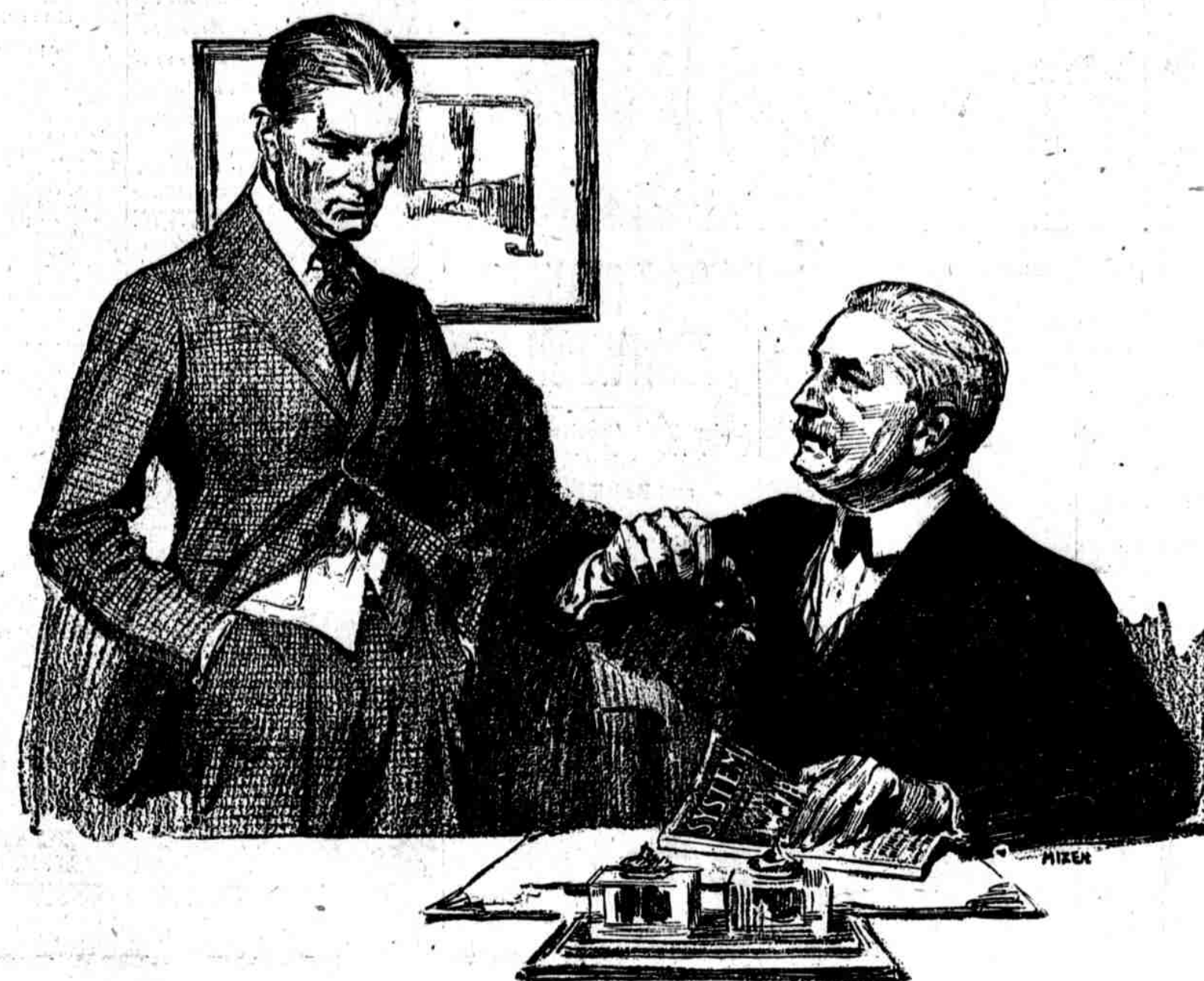
Mr. Upham said the rule followed in the appointment of doorkeepers and ushers included men of the Civil, Spanish and late wars, and that assignments were not being confined to service men of the late conflict.

PARADISE SPRING WATER
UNEQUALED IN PURITY
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Just as important as the use of pure food

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Making right-hand men

If you head a business, you have, or wish you had, some right-hand men; they're not easy to find. They're so hard to find that one business man quit looking for them; he makes them. He is Charles H. MacDowell, President of the Armour Fertilizer Works. You can read about it in SYSTEM for June, ready on the news-stands today.

He tells how P. D. Armour made him a right-hand man; reproduces a letter with the potent endorsement "OK P.D.A." on it, that started the whole thing. Mr. MacDowell makes men so very right hand, that they're making their own right-hand men.

- What you run into in exporting**
Export business seems likely to be a growing factor in American trade. W.C. Teagle, President of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, knows a good deal about it. He tells some of it in JUNE SYSTEM.
- Adding a handshake to the bonus**
Bonus-giving is quite common; so are handshakes. Here's a way of putting the two together that makes the bonus an event, not a commonplace.
- Adjusting inventories**
A troublesome problem in these days of fluctuating costs. Here's a timely discussion of it in JUNE SYSTEM by a man who understands it.
- Good housekeeping in an office**
A competent woman office manager writes a good sense article on "Making good housekeeping an office habit." You've seen offices where it was needed; maybe yours is one.

SYSTEM

THE MAGAZINE OF BUSINESS

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Other good things in JUNE SYSTEM

Business Sanctums
Photographs of private offices of: John D. Spreckles; H. T. Dunn, Fisk Rubber Co.; A. C. Bedford, Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; H. H. Timken, of Roller Bearing fame; Geo. A. Cluett, Cluett, Peabody & Co.; Newcomb Carleton, President, Western Union Telegraph Co.; Julius Fleischmann, Fleischmann Yeast Co.; W. A. Tilden, Fort Dearborn National Bank.

Builders of Business
Personal sketches of three men who have done it. Forrest Adair, who did a \$9,000,000 real estate business in Atlanta in 1919; Thomas E. Mitten, who made the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. pay without raising fares; R. E. Miller, head of the Owl Drug Co., who made a big business of a little one.

Records within easy reach
Some practical methods that will appeal to the head of the business who "wants things quick."

What we learned from the mistakes of others
Most of us don't know how to learn from the mistakes of others. Here's one general manager who did.

Saving 42 per cent on routine work
A big saving where saving counts; things worth knowing.

There are many other good things for you in JUNE SYSTEM, too many to recount here.

Overland

Out to Beat the World!

AT 10:00 o'clock yesterday morning a stock Overland 4 left our store on a non-stop endurance run to establish a new world's record for economy of operation.

This isn't a speed test—there's plenty of speed in an Overland, but we sell them for their economy, rideability and all-around dependability.

Six routes were laid out, with Philadelphia as the hub, which will take it over the roads of lower New Jersey, the eastern shore of Maryland and Delaware, as far west as Harrisburg and north to the mountains of Monroe County.

These routes offer every sort of road condition that the motorist must meet.

Watch the papers for daily bulletins of the trip. Look for the car as it passes in and out of Philadelphia.

An Overland 4 will travel more miles on less gasoline, with more genuine riding comfort, than any motor car yet produced. Stop in and let us take you for a ride over some of the bumpiest streets that heretofore have been a nightmare to you.

Overland Harper Co.

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