



M'CALLS DAM CUTS OFF RIVER OUTLET TO SEA FOR TWO STATES

Capital Interested in Congressman Moore's Argument on Susquehanna's Navigability

ABSENCE OF DRAWBRIDGES

Reasons For Interruption of Transportation Facilities by Water Emphasized

Special to The Telegraph Washington, D. C., May 1.—Considerable interest has been aroused over the latest utterance of J. Hampton Moore before Congress on his pet project for damming the Susquehanna. Mr. Moore went straight to the attack in his speech and showed that the nation is certainly discriminating against the broad river of Central Pennsylvania. In this connection he said: "There are some great rivers in the United States that are not treated by the federal government with the same consideration that is accorded to other rivers, and the Susquehanna is one of them. I do not know of any other river in the country so capable of public service that has been so signally overlooked. It runs through a section of the country where the people generally have been prosperous and busy, and it is because of that condition, possibly, that the immediate inhabitants of the valley have come to look upon the Susquehanna more as a beautiful creation of nature than as a means of reducing transportation costs or of developing commercial and industrial possibilities."

The Picturesque Susquehanna

The Susquehanna river is picturesque and historically interesting, but, in addition, it has a record for serviceability equal to the best of our American rivers. Men are still living who recall the tales of the frontiersmen and the lumberjacks who operated along its banks. Like the Upper Delaware or the Upper Mississippi, the Susquehanna was the highway of the raftsmen who brought their timber to market, and it is still used for logging purposes. It is a navigable route for commerce passing back and forth in the 'arks' or river boats which thrived upon it in the earlier part of the last century.

Up and Down the River

It is to-day the scene of much boating, conducted for pleasure, but the canal boats which formerly operated along its banks and carried coal and other commodities to Baltimore and points south have disappeared through the competition, if not with the assistance of the roads. The construction of various railroad bridges without draws and the completion of a great dam for generating water power at McCall's Ferry have practically closed the river to navigation above the Maryland line. Thus the people of Pennsylvania and New York have quietly been deprived of their right of an outlet to the sea.

CANCER REPORT ISSUED

New York, May 1.—In a statement issued showing the death rate from cancer in 1913, the American Society for the prevention of cancer calls attention to the need of the national movement to check the death rate from this disease. For New York city the rate was 31 in each 100,000 of the population.

Late News Bulletins

Washington, May 1.—Louis D. Brandeis, special counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the five per cent. advance rate case, concluded his argument to-day in elaborating his conclusions that the net operating revenues of eastern railroads are not adequate to afford the roads "assured prosperity" or for "the welfare of the community."

Lebanon at Low Ebb

Lebanon county is at low ebb and those of us who read the newspapers also know that the trouble is not confined to Lebanon county. I saw not long ago...

Carnegie Was Marked For Assassin's Bullet

New York, May 1.—Michael P. Mahoney, would-be assassin of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, planned to kill Andrew Carnegie and two other prominent men, according to the testimony of Dr. Manus S. Gregory, of the Psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital, at the inquiry into Mahoney's sanity to-day. Dr. Gregory said Mahoney had told him of Carnegie but would not give the names of the other two men.

Wall Street Closing

New York, May 1.—The market closed strong to-day. Prices showed steady improvement with a general betterment in speculative and investment conditions. The advance halted for a time while the market absorbed profit-taking sales, but was resumed again toward the close under leadership of United States Steel.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN CONTROL OF CITY TAKEN BY MARINES

Impressive Ceremony Marks Departure of Naval Forces From Vera Cruz

ADMIRAL FLETCHER HONORED

Sailors and Soldiers May Organize Baseball League Before Leaving Mexico

Vera Cruz, May 1.—Brigadier General Frederick Funston has followed in general the scheme for garrisoning adopted by the navy, but instead of centering all provost work the city has been set out in districts, in which each regimental commander will appoint his own provost, who will be responsible for minor affairs. A provost commission has been named to try the more serious cases. The members of this commission are Lieutenant Colonel Taggart, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry; Captain Constant Corder, of the Fourth Infantry, and Captain Erickson, of the Nineteenth Infantry. General Funston is busy himself in getting acquainted with the details of the work before him. Charles H. Stewart, the American city treasurer, has obtained from ex-Customs Collector Ascarraga some 40,000 pesos belonging to the government, which, with 320,000 pesos in stamps already located, shows the actual state of the treasury to date. "Twenty thousand pesos of the money secured from Ascarraga was in gold coin, which recently was taken from J. B. McManus, an American, who, it was alleged, was attempting to smuggle the gold from the country. Lieutenant Anto Foster, of the navy, has been relieved as chief of police. He was succeeded by Major Edward Sigerfoos, of the Seventh Infantry. Governor Kert is planning to re-establish the police force with Mexicans under a chief formerly in the Mexican secret service. The city is quiet. All soldiers are held to the same standard with the idea of not giving more than an equal necessary offense to the natives. After the ceremony of the transfer

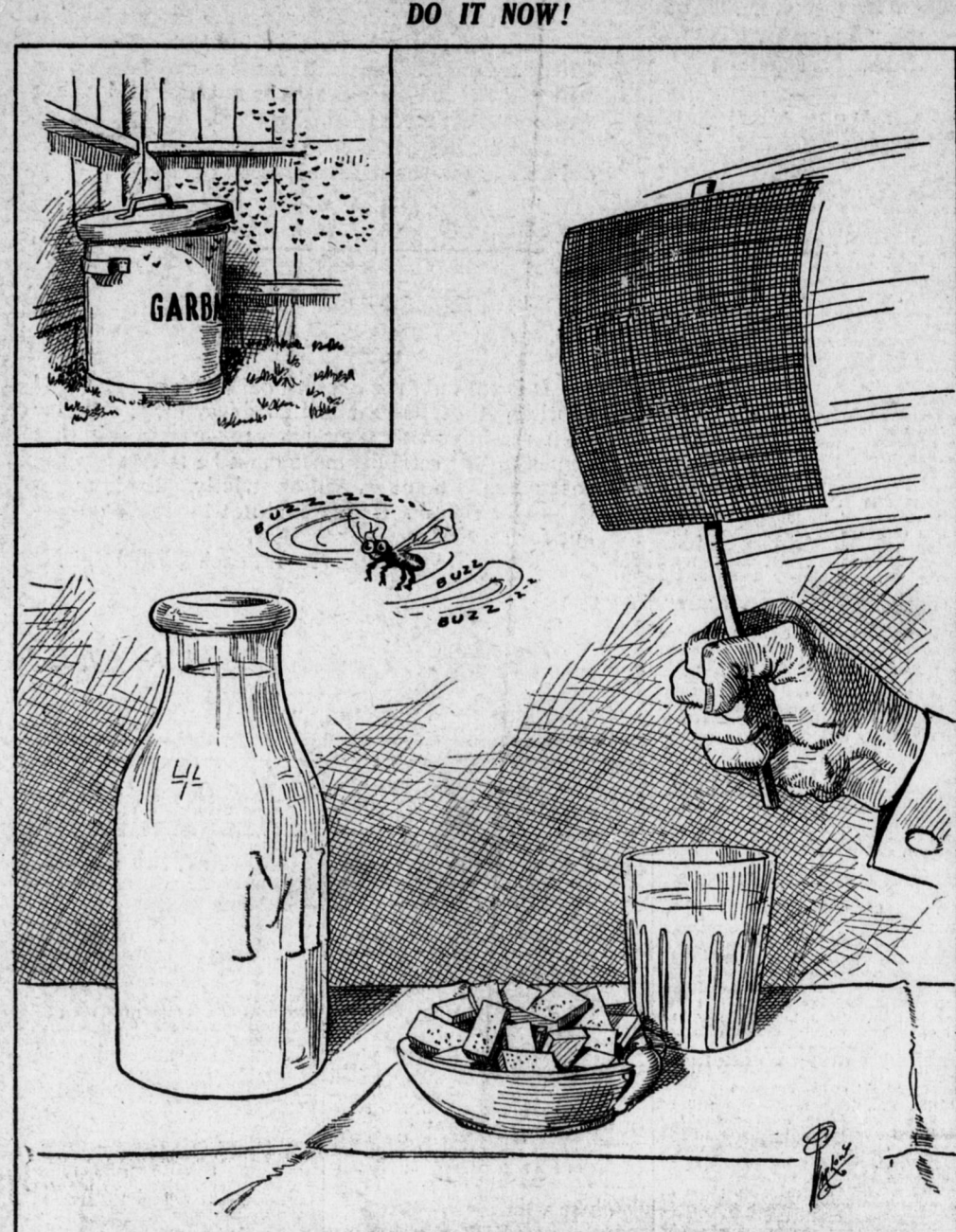
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ROOSEVELT ENDED MANY HARDSHIPS IN TRIP THROUGH BRAZIL

Face Set by Colonel Proved Too Much For Natives at Times

New York, May 1.—Anthony Flala, the explorer who was in charge of one of the Roosevelt expeditions in Brazil, arrived in New York to-day on the steamship Deeds from Rio Janeiro. He vividly described the experiences of his expedition both before and after he separated from Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit on February 2. Flala did not know until to-day, however, that the colonel had emerged safely from the jungle. He said he had not expected to hear from Mr. Roosevelt before the latter part of June. Telling of his 400-mile journey across country with Roosevelt, Flala said: "At times we were all forced to dismount from our horses and cut our way with knives through the dense undergrowth. The rainy season was

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LEBANON COUNTY MANUFACTURERS FOR PENROSE

B. Dawson Coleman Appeals For Election of Republican to Bring Back Prosperity

Lebanon, Pa., May 1.—"I am here to plead the cause of United States Senator Boies Penrose before the people of Lebanon county, for the reason that I believe this nation is face to face with the most serious industrial and financial crisis in its history. This was the introduction of a speech delivered this afternoon in the directors' room of the First National Bank by B. Dawson Coleman, perhaps the most prominent manufacturer in Lebanon county, to a large number of manufacturers who had gathered there for the purpose of ratifying and giving out for publication a declaration in favor of Senator Penrose. Nearly all of the large employers were represented, many of them were men who have been rated as "independent" in local and State politics, but there was not the slightest question as to where they stood on the great national issue of protective tariff.

Noted Singer's Husband Anxiously Awaits News

New York, May 1.—George W. Young, a banker of this city, is anxiously awaiting further news to-day of the condition of his wife, Mme. Lillian Nordica, the prima donna, who is critically ill in Batavia, Java. The first news of the singer's relapse came to Mr. Young on Wednesday in a cable dispatch from E. R. Simmonds, Mme. Nordica's accompanist, who has been with her on this trip. "Have postponed departure. Mme. Nordica's condition serious. Physicians in consultation. Very anxious. Advise later."

LABOR CONDITIONS IN EAST CONSIDERED GOOD

New York, May 1.—As May first is the date that most of the contracts between employers and union employees in the East expire, much significance is attached to opinions expressed by labor leaders that never before have labor conditions been better than to-day. Hugh Prayne, general organizer, speaking for the American Federation of Labor, and Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, based their optimistic statements, they said, on the fact that there are no labor troubles of consequence in the East, and that the large army of unemployed a few weeks ago has been reduced to a minimum by the opening of much new work.

ALUM IS NO MORE HARMFUL THAN OTHER BAKING POWDERS

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Alum baking powders are no more harmful to the health of a person than any other baking powders but it is wise to moderate in the use of foods that are leavened with bakings powder. Such is the conclusion announced to-day of the referee heard in consulting scientific experts of the Department of Agriculture as the result of experiments to determine the influence of aluminum compounds on the nutrition and health of man.

GOES TO NAVY YARD

Philadelphia, May 1.—The armored cruiser Tennessee, which has been the flagship of the reserve fleet at the Philadelphia navy yard, left to-day for the Brooklyn navy yard, where she will await further orders. Rear Admiral Caperton, commander of the reserve fleet, transferred his flag to the battleship Wisconsin.

SIX GIRLS ALREADY IN COMPETITION FOR QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

Ballot Boxes Opened For Big Moose Show Week of May 11

Half a dozen pretty girls are already in the "queen contest" that is to be a feature of the Harrisburg Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, shows. To date the contestants are Misses Naomi Searfuss, Belle LaTue, Mary Coss, Grace Trimmer, Bessie Huber and Mrs. Helen Keener. The results of the competition will be printed from time to time by the Telegraph. It costs 1 cent to cast a vote and the

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HUERTA'S POWER IN SOUTHERN REPUBLIC MAY SOON BE ENDED

Belief Expressed in Vera Cruz That He Will Be Forced From Chair in Few Weeks

Vera Cruz, May 1.—With the occupation of Vera Cruz yesterday by American soldiers under Brigadier General Funston an accomplished fact, and the return to their vessels in the harbor of the sailors and marines who took the port from the Mexicans, questions of the future are to-day beginning to engage the attention of American refugees and Mexican businessmen. The future policy of the Washington Administration is being debated with much interest. Americans and Mexicans alike lack anything in the nature of a definite statement on this subject and they are all trying to interpret, from the trend of events, since the seizure, whether the American occupation of Vera Cruz is to be permanent or not. If once convinced that the American flag is to float over this city until tranquility is restored throughout the republic, it is virtually certain that the Mexicans of Vera Cruz will give their heartiest support to the American civil government. To-day they admit frankly that they are enjoying greater freedom

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Steamer Reported Sinking; May Mean Loss of 700 Lives

Wireless Calls For Help Have Ceased and Fear Is Entertained For Safety of Passengers and Members of Crew; Hinted That Chinese Pirates May Have Caused Disaster; Wife of Governor General of the Philippines Among Passengers

Tokio, May 1.—Wireless calls for assistance from the Pacific mail steamer Siberia, heard on the Japanese coast to-day, indicated that she was in grave peril off the coast of Formosa. The liner left San Francisco April 7 for Manila. She carries 71 saloon passengers, including Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the governor general of the Philippines. A dispatch from Formosa hints that Chinese pirates may have had something to do with the disaster. The exact nature of the accident has not yet been determined, nor have any details been received here up to a late hour to-night. An early wireless report said the liner was "sinking," while a later message conveyed the information that she was "ashore," six miles off the southeast mainland of Formosa Island. The Japanese government dispatched the steamer Kanto Maru from Formosa to the succor of the Siberia as soon as the news of her trouble was received. Among other passengers is Mrs. John B. Rentiers, wife of the new British consul at Manila. The Siberia left Yokohama April 27 and Nagasaki April 29 for Manila. She had a passenger list of 71 persons in the first cabin, about 50 in the second and 400 in the steerage. She is in command of Captain Zeeder and carries a crew of about 200 men. At a late hour to-night a report was current in Tokio that Chinese pirates may have been connected with the accident to the liner. This fear was held at Tai-Pe-Fu, the capital of Formosa, whence it was conveyed in a cablegram. The gravest anxiety prevails, owing to the fact that the wireless calls for help from the Siberia have ceased. A. A. Williamson, the American consul at Tamsui, Formosa, telegraphs he fears this means that the vessel has gone down. When the first wireless calls for help were heard, the nearest ship was six hours away. (Continued on Page 15.)

Small Lass' Eagerness For Blossoms Is Nearly Fatal

Ten-year-old Sarah M. Hamer, Overreaches, Topples From Fence, and Sharp Paling Penetrates Throat

Falling from an iron-paled fence on which she stood yesterday afternoon to pick some blossoms off a fruit tree, Sarah Musgrove Hamer, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hamer, Second and Herr streets, was impaled, the point of one of the bars penetrating the child's neck perilously near the windpipe. The child was playing in the square above her home. Looking up, she saw the pretty blossoms, and said to a companion that she would climb up and get some. Then came the fall and the injury. Removed to her home, the wound was dressed and will probably not result fatally.

PROVISIONS IN NEW TRADE COMMISSION BILL MADE PUBLIC

Measure Provides For Five Commissioners, With Salary of \$10,000 For Each

Washington, D. C., May 1.—The Administration Interstate Trade Commission bill, as framed by a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee for report to the full committee, was made public to-day. Railroad representatives will be heard on the bill by the committee May 11 and 12, and others interested as opportunity offers. The bill would provide for a commission of five, not more than three of one political party, at \$10,000 a year. Each commissioner would be allowed \$5,000 for a secretary. The commission would be authorized to "investigate the organization, business, financial condition, management and its relations to other corporations, of any

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British Ambassador Seeking Neutral Zone to Cover Oil Fields

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Gravity of the situation at Tampico growing out of the fast accumulation of oil from the flowing wells in the interior which constitute a great menace to the town itself, vast financial loss as a result of the overflowing of the tanks, and finally the interference with neutral commerce by the Constitutionalists as exhibited in the firing upon the Ward Line steamer Antilla at that port, prompted Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, to confer to-day with Assistant Secretary Osborne at the State Department, in a further effort to create a neutral zone in the oil field vicinity.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Saturday; frost to-night, with lowest temperature about 42 degrees. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Saturday; frost to-night; moderate northwest winds. River: The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will fall until rain occurs. A stage of about 6.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning. General Conditions: An area of barometric pressure of unusual strength for this time of the year covers nearly all the territory east of the Rocky mountains this morning, with its center over the western part of the Lake region.

DEWEY BECAME HERO OF MANILA BAY 16 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C., May 1.—To-day marked the sixteenth anniversary of the battle of Manila Bay. In celebration of the event, Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay and President of the Society of Manila Bay, will give a dinner to the members of the society at his home here to-night. The society is composed of those who participated in that famous battle.

TEMPERATURE: 8 a. m., 46; 5 p. m., 51; 9 p. m., 46; min., 42; max., 55. Wind: Light breeze, 5 to 10 m. per hour. Bar: 30.1. Rain: None.

THE QUEEN OF THE MAY

The celebrations of to-day bring to mind the fact that Spring is here in all her glory and that summer is just over the border-line. To the practical minded comes the thought of many purchases to be made. Wardrobes are to be replenished and summer homes fitted up. No time now for delay—choice must be made at once. What a splendid friend the advertising columns of a live newspaper like the Telegraph prove at a time like this. They are full to overflowing with helpful suggestions. The advertisers are men deserving of confidence. They make their appeals in tune with the season. Let the messages guide you to a safe and speedy solution of your May time shopping perplexities.