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"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

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SAYRE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1906

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## GREAT MEN DO HONOR

### Obsèques of President Spencer at Washington.

## SOUTHERN HALTS ITS WHOLE SYSTEM

While Soft Notes of Funeral March Sounded Through Church Every Wheel Ceased to Turn, Every Workman Paid Respect.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—All that is mortal of Samuel Spencer, late president of the Southern railway, whose tragic death on his own railroad on the morning of Thanksgiving day shocked the people of two hemispheres, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery.

A notable tribute was paid to the memory of the distinguished railroad magnate by his associates, by statesmen and by men eminent in all the walks of public life. The funeral obsequies, held in historic St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, were attended by railroad officials, financiers and public men from all parts of the country. Many of them were lifelong associates. Hundreds of friends came from the south.

Among the distinguished people who attended the church services were Vice President Fairbanks, Justice White of the supreme court of the United States, Senator and Mrs. Foraker of Ohio, Senator Bacon of Georgia, Governor Swanson and Senator Martin of Virginia, Senator Keane of New Jersey, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island and former Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia.

Just as the soft strains of Chopin's beautiful funeral march pealed through the church from the organ at 2 p. m. throughout the whole system of railroads lately presided over by Mr. Spencer every train came to a dead stop, every wheel ceased to turn, every employee put aside his work. For five minutes over the thousands of miles of railway every employee paid silent respect to the dead president.

To the strains of the funeral march the surplined choir of forty male voices silently entered the church and ranged itself on each side of the altar. The choir was followed by the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington; Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's, and the assistant rector of the church.

Immediately afterward J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, a lifelong friend and business associate of President Spencer; Charles Sterling of New York, first vice president; Finley of the Southern railway entered the church and were followed by the funeral party, the great concourse of people presently rising and remaining standing as the casket bearing the remains was placed in front of the altar and the members of the family were ushered to their seats. It was peculiarly appropriate that the body bearers should have been selected from among the colored porters of the Southern railway. All of them have been in the service of the company for many years, several of them nearly a lifetime, and all of them were known personally to President Spencer.

Following the body came the honorary pallbearers, all of them personal official friends of Mr. Spencer. They were principally presidents or high officials of the railroads of America, and it was noted that, either personally or by proxy, they represented quite one-third of the vast wealth of the United States. E. H. Harriman, a lifetime friend, was one of the last to arrive at the church.

The funeral service was strictly in accordance with the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal church. It was conducted by Bishop Satterlee, assisted by Rev. Dr. Smith. A special musical programme was rendered, Mrs. Spencer having selected her favorite hymns. These were:

"Lead, Kindly Light," "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest," "Abide With Me" and "Fast Falls the Eventide."

The burial anthem and gloria were chanted by the choir to Felton's C minor setting. When Bishop Satterlee had pronounced the committal service, the committal being given in the church because the body was to be deposited only temporarily, the choir sang "I Heard a Voice From Heaven."

At the conclusion of the ritualistic service the remains were borne from the church during the singing of "Abide With Me."

No such wonderful profusion of exquisite floral offerings has been seen in Washington since the obsequies of the late President McKinley as filled the Massachusetts avenue residence of President Spencer and the church at St. John's church. These tributes came from all parts of the country. There were carloads of beautiful emblems wrought from the rarest of cut flowers. Only a few wagon loads of the floral offerings were displayed at the church. President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a wreath of orchids and white roses tied with white satin ribbons; Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, a huge bunch of chrysanthemums; officers of the Southern railway, a standing wreath of orchids, lilies of the valley and violets; J. P. Morgan, a mass of rare cut flowers, and E. H. Harriman, a cluster of American Beauty roses, palms, violets and lilies of the valley.

By special direction of Mrs. Spencer all of the floral offerings were distributed later among the various hospitals and charitable institutions of Washington.

Weather Probabilities.  
Fair and colder; southwest winds.

## FACTORY GOES UP IN SMOKE.

### Drastic Measures of Kentucky Mob Against Tobacco Trust.

PRINCETON, Ky., Dec. 3.—The tobacco stonemasons of John Steger and John G. Orr here, the latter controlled by the Imperial Tobacco company of New York, were destroyed by a fire which was kindled against them by a mob of masked men. Several cottages in the vicinity were badly damaged, but nobody was hurt. The loss is estimated at about \$170,000.

The mob, which numbered about 300 men, entered Princeton between 1 and 2 a. m., seized the town marshal and 2 armed men, took charge of the police station and the waterworks and set fire to the buildings. Even had the fire company responded they would have been unable to obtain water. Masked men stood on guard, permitting nobody to come near until the buildings were completely enveloped in flames. A squad took charge of the telephone office, and no word of the affair was permitted to go out.

When the members of the mob saw that the fire was beyond control they left the town, going in the direction of Hopkinsville, discharging revolvers and rifles. The fire department then came out, but could only prevent the fire from destroying nearby buildings.

The work of the mob is believed to be only a furtherance of the agitation by the tobacco raisers against the so-called tobacco trust.

**A Destroyer to Do Away With War.**  
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 3.—John P. Holland, the inventor of submarine boats, spoke in a general way of a statement in a lecture before the La Salle society in regard to a submarine craft on which he is at work and which is designed to disable instead of destroy warships. If it proves successful he believes disarmament and not annihilation will be the object in warfare. "This boat on which I am at work," he said, "will be the real new thing in submarines. It will be the chief instrument in doing away with wars. It will not go forth to destroy, but to cripple or disable the warships of the enemy."

**William O'Brien For Conciliation.**  
LONDON, Dec. 3.—William O'Brien, member of parliament for Cork, addressing a Nationalist meeting at Castle Island, County Kerry, declared that there was no split or scandal between himself and his friends. By the silent force of public opinion, the speaker said, he had caused the Irish party to return to a policy of conciliation. If he knew that the present government could carry the full Gladstonian home rule programme with the present parliament and that it was cheating them with a contemptible makeshift he would be the first to denounce it.

**Murderer Made Desperate Fight.**  
EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 3.—After a desperate fight with officers, during which he was shot several times and several of his pursuers were wounded, A. B. Sibley, a sheep buyer, charged with murdering and robbing B. M. Cawthorne and J. W. Ealston and another rancher on three successive days in Val Verde county, was captured during the night in the mountains near Sanderson and is now in jail, probably mortally wounded.

**Seven Negroes Shot, Seven Arrested.**  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—Seven negroes shot, three of whom will die, is the result of a general row and shooting affray, growing out of an old feud, at Marietta, seven miles from here. Seven negroes charged with doing the shooting have been arrested and are in jail here. The jawbone of one of the negroes was shattered and his tongue shot off.

**Operator Mattox Located.**  
LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 3.—Telegraph Operator C. D. Mattox, who was in charge of the block telegraph office at Rangoon, on the Southern railway, and who is charged by officials of the railroad with being responsible for the accident in which President Spencer and seven others lost their lives, has been located at Rangoon. He denies responsibility for the disaster.

**Joachim Plays at Sandringham.**  
LONDON, Dec. 3.—Dr. Joachim and his famous Berlin string quartet, which is now giving a series of concerts in London, was summoned to Sandringham and gave a concert Saturday night in honor of the birthday of Queen Alexandra. There were present King Edward and the queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and the king and queen of Norway.

**Statue to Andrássy Unveiled.**  
BUDAPEST, Dec. 3.—In the presence of Francis Joseph, emperor-king of Austria-Hungary, a number of other members of the royal family, a gathering of ministers, diplomats and members of the Hungarian parliament and before a large assemblage of the people the magnificent monument erected to the memory of Count Julius Andrássy was unveiled here.

**Patti Sings "Home, Sweet Home."**  
LONDON, Dec. 3.—After having achieved repeated triumphs with more classic numbers, Mlle. Adeline Patti chose for her farewell to London audiences the two songs with which she won the hearts of the people of many countries—"Home, Sweet Home," and "Coming Thro' the Rye."

**May Have Saved a Lynching.**  
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 3.—Caleb Brown, a negro, who criminally assaulted a white woman on the streets here, was shot by a policeman, but made his escape. Later Brown was found dead at his home.

## CONGRESS CONVENES

### Many Important Measures Slated For This Session.

## TARIFF, TAXES AND IMMIGRATION.

President Roosevelt Will Send In Fifty-ninth Annual Message Tomorrow—Proceedings Were Merely Formal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Both houses of congress convened here today, but no business was transacted on the opening day other than routine. The proceedings in both houses in opening the Fifty-ninth session of congress were of the most formal character. The attention of the house was officially directed to the fact that four prominent members of that body—Messrs. Hitt, Hoar, Ketcham and Adams—have died since the close of the last session, and a motion for an adjournment out of respect to them immediately followed.

The president's message will be received tomorrow, and both houses will probably adjourn for the day as soon as it is read. It is expected that the nomination of attorney general Moody to succeed Justice Brown on the supreme court bench will be among the first nominations to be sent in by the president.

The senate has on its calendar two important house bills, the immigration bill and the Philippine tariff bill, but there are snags in the pathway of both. Not a few members of both houses are anxious to meet the demands of the bankers and others for a more elastic currency, and it is quite certain that there will be efforts to supply this want. The recommendations of the president in the interest of a national inheritance tax is awaited with eager interest by many.

Among the questions slated for a liberal share of discussion, the tariff stands at the head of the list. The president himself, it is said, desires some changes. The Japanese question, the discharge of the negro soldiers, the desirability of an income tax law, the result of the late elections and the trusts are also slated for discussion.

## ONCE MORE AS PEACEMAKER.

President Would Stop All Hasty Action Against Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt took a very emphatic position in rebuking a member of congress who had intended to introduce in congress a joint resolution which would have added fuel to the flame of agitation of the country over the school question at San Francisco.

The representative in question is E. A. Hayes of the Fifth California district. Mr. Hayes is very strongly anti-Japanese. He already has pending in congress a Japanese exclusion bill which would exclude the Japanese almost as rigidly as the Chinese are excluded under the existing act of congress.

Mr. Hayes has in his possession a joint resolution requesting the president to enter into a new treaty with Japan in which Japan would be required to recognize the right of the United States to deal with the question of immigration of the Japanese into this country as it deems fit.

When Mr. Hayes called at the White House to consult with the president regarding the relations of the administration with the Japanese school question at San Francisco something almost dramatic happened to him.

The president told him with great earnestness that his resolution was ill timed and that it might make difficult the work the government was seeking to do in bringing about an amicable adjustment of the entire question. He very strongly urged the California representative not to introduce any measure at this time which would either tend to inflame the Californian mind or excite any further antipathy on the part of the Japanese. It is understood that Mr. Hayes will not introduce his resolution out of deference to the wishes of the president. Mr. Hayes, however, talked freely about the Japanese situation on the Pacific slope.

"I do not think that we will have trouble with the Japanese over this school question at this time," he said, "but we will have war with that country in the future. The Japanese have got it into their heads that they will control the Pacific and we have got it into our heads that we will control it. A clash will eventually come. "I do not believe that Japan is ready for a struggle with this country over the question of her people mixing in the public schools with ours. But I can say without the least desire to inflame the controversy that the people of the Pacific coast, especially of California, are united on this question. It is not a party question at all. Republicans, Democrats, labor people, all have learned to hold the Japanese in as high esteem as might be possible."

## NAVY PLUCK WINS.

### Desperate Football Battle With West Pointers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Navy courage, dash and daring scored its first athletic triumph over the army since 1900 on Franklin field and before a throng of nearly 30,000 as brilliant in its way as the game itself.

The navy's victory, by the score of 10 to 0, will go down into the history of Annapolis sport as one of the most remarkable football triumphs ever set down to the credit of the plucky young sailors.

From Northcroft, who kicked the splendid field goal from the forty-three yard line that set the seal on the army's doom, and from Ingram, the tall navy fullback, who caught the forward pass and scored the touchdown that broke the soldiers' hearts, straight through the team to Norton, the little admiral to be, who handled the keen navy eleven with crystal judgment and nerves of steel, every man of the sailor host earned his ample share of the laurels.

Moments there were in the trying first half, with the blue and gold fighting superbly against the desperate soldiers, with the wind at their backs, when the Annapolis line faltered and reeled from the sturdy Annapolis navy backs forgot their cunning, but it was little Norton who rallied his men, and as surely they answered with a defense that hurled back the gray and black line that thundered against it again and again with a fury that had tested Harvard, Yale and Princeton to the uttermost.

If ever a battle was well planned and unflatteringly carried through to victory it was the navy's splendid game against the West Pointers. Everything was foreseen. No turn or twist of the army backs, no surge or shift of the line, but the sailors met it and mastered it. And when the skillful defense of the first half had served its purpose it was cast aside, and the navy went lunging into the battle in the second period equipped with every device of modern football so well executed and with such clear headed certainty that the blue and gold tide was not to be stemmed.

All that this year's Yale coaches knew of the "new football" had been taught the navy by the New Haven football advisers, who went to the aid of the sailors this week, and so apt did the navy pupils prove that in the second half they were letter perfect in the keenest strategy of the game.

Not that the tall, lithe Annapolis backs or the sturdy Annapolis forwards had no individual stars among their number. On the contrary, there was a cluster of four behind the line—Norton, Douglas, Spencer and Ingram—a constellation to make warm a coach's heart, and in the line the blue and gold counted man after man who played as he had never played before. Dague, at end; Piersol, at tackle; these were the brilliants that gemmed the navy line.

Once in the first half, when a soldier back broke away and ran nearly eighty yards for what seemed to be a touchdown, the blue ranks shuddered, but from the moment when Northcroft kicked as clean a goal as ever was seen on an eastern field the navy battalion knew that the victory was theirs.

## Happiest Day of His Life.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 3.—The midshipmen celebrated the return of the victorious Naval academy football team to Annapolis last night in a manner exceeding all previous similar demonstrations. The horses were taken from the vehicles which were to carry the players to the academy and midshipmen willingly substituted themselves. At the academy Captain Spencer was presented with a cake bearing twenty candles in honor of his twentieth birthday. He told the midshipmen in a speech that it was the happiest day of his life, and he begged them to "lick West Point next year too."

## To Settle Gold Cup Dispute.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Major P. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting association, and several members of the board of review, who are to sit in judgment on the Memphis gold cup race, in which it is charged, that Lou Dillon was drugged, at the meeting which opens here tomorrow, have arrived in New York. The gold cup case has been pending nearly a year.

## Is It the Tomb of Cicero?

NAPLES, Dec. 3.—What would appear to be a most important archaeological discovery has been made at Forum, near which place Cicero was assassinated nearly twenty centuries ago. This discovery consists of remains which are thought to be the tomb of the great orator. They stand on a hill dominating both the Appian and Herculaneum ways.

## Consistory May Be Postponed.

ROME, Dec. 3.—It is probable that the consistory, which was scheduled for Dec. 6, will be postponed on account of the illness of Mgr. Joseph Samassa, archbishop of Rigoula, Hungary, who was to receive the red hat of cardinal.

## LINCOLN AND HAY.

### Secretary of State Honors His Great Predecessor.

## JEWISH PEOPLE UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Elihu Root at Philadelphia Lauded the Late Secretary Hay as a Kindred Spirit to Mar-tyr President.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Lauded as a diplomat who tempered statecraft with the Golden Rule, the late John Hay was honored by the Jewish people of this city when a handsome memorial window to the dead secretary of state was unveiled at Keneseth Israel temple.

Attended by Secretary of State Elihu Root, Oscar Straus, recently named by President Roosevelt as secretary of commerce and labor, and Andrew D. White, ex-minister to Russia and Germany, together with six members of the Hay family, the exercises were among the most striking ever held in a Jewish synagogue.

Among the members of the family present were Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. James Wadsworth of New York, daughters of the late secretary, and Clarence Hay, a son.

Mr. Root, who made the chief address, said: "During John Hay's later years, among the familiar White House scenes of his youth, some incident would evoke a memory of his earlier days, and he would give it to his friends, clad in the felicitous and charming expressions of which he was a master.

"I remember that once as we stood by the door of the old cabinet room he spoke of the dark and dreadful time when Lincoln was bearing the burden and the sorrow of the civil war and feeling his way among innumerable obstacles to his great conclusion of the emancipation of the slave. He told how the great president often in the dead of night gained relief from sleeplessness and restlessness by rising and seeking the chamber of his young assistant private secretary, Mr. Hay, and, sitting on the edge of the boy's bed, reading to him aloud some favorite book. As the story was told by Mr. Hay we could see the tall, gaunt form in white walking down the corridor in which he stood and the rugged, careworn face seeking sympathy in the thoughts which might lift up his soul above the turmoil of the days of doubts and distress.

"Doubtless the cold words on the printed page lack power to beat back the invading throng of troubling thoughts, and life was given them by the noble and ingenious youth.

"The instinct of Lincoln's genius divined a kindred spirit in his young secretary, and there in the silent watches of the night and in daily companionship was molded and inspired the character of our friend.

"He has lived a noble life, he has fought the good fight as Lincoln would have wished, and through the long series of the passing years the spirit of the great emancipator, the strongest, the just, the compassionate, has wrought mightily in the work of his great disciple for justice and mercy, for freedom and peace, for the oppressed and forsaken of the earth. So in this temple of our God, 'who hath made all men in his image,' we unveil a memorial set up in honor of one who also gave his life for his country and humanity."

## Dr. Lappont Seriously Ill.

ROME, Dec. 3.—The condition of Dr. Lappont, physician to the pope, is growing more serious. He now has a fever, apparently caused by the beginning of blood poisoning. Dr. Lappont enjoyed a vacation of two months last summer, returning to Rome the latter part of September. He was then announced to be seriously ill of cancer of the stomach.

## French Senator Killed at Sedan.

SEDAN, France, Dec. 3.—Charles Celestin Goutant, a member of the French senate from Ardennes, met a tragic death here while on his way to attend the funeral of a friend, M. Goutant tried to jump from a moving train, but fell under the wheels and was crushed to death. His body was frightfully mangled.

## Jap Cooly Transport Missing.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 3.—The steamer Toyowia, which left Kobe, Japan, on Sept. 18 for the port of Manzanillo, Mexico, is thirteen days overdue. The agents of the Transoceanic Immigration company were to bring to Mexico 1,300 Japanese laborers on board the overdue ship.

## Frank E. Hyde Dead at Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Frank E. Hyde, formerly of Hartford, Conn., died here yesterday. Mr. Hyde was one of the most prominent American lawyers in Paris. He was a member of the firm of Hyde & Harper and principal counsel in the Fair, Evans and Hill cases.

## NATTY

## NEW NOVELTIES

Holidays are not far off and before the week closes this store will be crowded with holiday gifts. Many are here today for your inspection.

## The New Handbags

Our line of these useful articles is complete. All kinds and all colors of leather on gilt or gun metal frames, envelope or wrist styles, all prices up to \$3.50.

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Extra heavy hosiery for hard service, usual prices 18, 20 and 22c. Special all sizes 15c.

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