

SAYS TRUST TAFT

Carnegie Defends Plans of Fortifications.

A TREATY TO ABOLISH WAR.

As Head of the Peace Society the Ironmaster Says, "Support the President; He Knows What He Is Doing."

New York, Jan. 25.—Andrew Carnegie, who sat near President Taft at the Pennsylvania society dinner Saturday night when the latter urged the fortification of the Panama canal, gave a statement to the New York correspondent of the Central News of London.

"This question of the fortification of the Panama canal is greatly exercising the advocates of international peace, but it is not an international question. 'No nation disputes our right to fortify. Our right is as clear as our right to fortify New York or New Orleans, but it is not a warlike project, being purely defensive. These forts, if built, will never fire a shot unless an enemy which would be the enemy of other nations as well as ours, because injury to the canal would mean serious interference with the world's commerce.

"The president gave evidence of his peace loving tendency at the Pennsylvania society dinner when he said that if he had his way and was able to secure the consent of other powers he would submit to the senate arbitration treaties broader in their terms than any now existing between nations."

"Do you think the president had any specific treaty in his mind?" Mr. Carnegie was asked.

"Yes, one of these treaties he hopes to make, and which I firmly believe he will succeed in making, is one which will embrace the whole English speaking race—namely, a treaty between Great Britain and this country. The race which has abolished private war within its boundaries is obviously the race to lead the way in the abolition of the savage custom of man killing."

"Do you think other nations would follow suit?"

"I am as certain of that as that I am alive. They would follow rapidly, and our race would thus add another wreath—the grandest of all—to its laurels. It belongs to the English speaking race to perform this supreme service to mankind.

"As president of the peace society I speak to my colleagues in deep earnestness when I say let us support and trust the president. He knows what he is doing."

INDIAN MEETS INDIAN.

Paleface Senators Enjoy Word Duel Between Curtis and Owen.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The "Kaw" met and vanquished the "Cherokee" in the senate while the man who, according to his autobiography in the Congressional Directory is "seven-sixteenths Chickasaw and Cherokee Indian," sat by and viewed the conflict. Many palefaces looked on with delight. Senator Owen is a Democrat and Senator Curtis is a Republican. Both are profoundly interested in the work of the redskin, but seldom agree as to what is best for him.

The contest rose over a senate amendment to the Indian appropriation bill which authorizes and directs the secretary of the treasury to pay to the "Loyal Creek Indians" \$600,000, being the "balance and final payment due them on the award made by the senate in 1903. Senator Owen favored the amendment. Senator Curtis made the point of order that it was general legislation on an appropriation bill and was not germane. Both senators contended strongly for opposing views, but Vice President Sherman sustained the point of order and Senator Curtis won out.

Women on Warships.

In the British navy of Nelson's day it was not uncommon for wives to live aboard men-of-war with their sailor husbands. Scarcely one of England's "walls of oak" in Nelson's time but had some woman aboard who braved the perils and hardships of the sea in order to be with her husband. In nearly every one of the twenty-seven line of battleships under Nelson's command in the great battle of Trafalgar was one or more women, wives of sailors. Surprise may be expressed that English men-of-war's men were permitted to have their wives aboard. It was only by special permission of the admiralty that this could be done, and then permission was granted somewhat in the light of a penance for sanctioning the press gang system, which was largely in vogue at that time. Men were seized in the streets and other public places and compelled to serve in British warships because "the king needed men." Some of the men thus seized had political influence and, being unjustly compelled to serve in the navy, were permitted to have their wives share their involuntary servitude.

Who Wouldn't, Eh? One task that man Will do with vim Is teach a pretty Girl to swim.

NEW YORK'S FIRE CHIEF.

Edward F. Croker, Whose Wife Seeks Divorce and Alimony.



Photo by American Press Association.

New York, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Ella F. Croker, wife of Fire Chief Edward F. Croker, has applied in the supreme court for alimony of \$500 a month pending the suit which she has brought for separation on the ground of abandonment. The couple were married in 1888, and the alleged abandonment took place in 1908.

Counsel for Mrs. Croker said the chief refused to pay any more of her bills, and all she had, beside the allowance of \$100 a month which she accepted from her husband under protest, were equity of \$3,500 in a house and grounds valued at \$7,500 and stock.

The couple have two children, and Mrs. Croker said her present income was insufficient for their support. She declares that the chief receives, besides his salary of \$10,000 a year, \$500 for acting with the board of examiners and an income from investments of \$1,500. Moreover, his lodgings, she said, were furnished by the city.

FOR A NEW CURRENCY LAW.

Representative Payne's Bill Favorably Reported by House Committee.

Washington, Jan. 25.—A bill introduced by Representative Payne of New York, chairman of the house ways and means committee, to amend the existing currency law by authorizing the secretary of the treasury to accept deposits of foreign gold coin and to issue gold certificates thereon, is favorably reported by the committee.

The secretary of the treasury is authorized to receive deposits of gold coin in sums of not less than \$20 and to issue gold certificates of a face value of not less than \$10 and not more than \$10,000, provided that the reserve of gold coin and bullion in the treasury is maintained at not less than \$100,000,000. When the reserve falls below this minimum the secretary is directed to suspend the issuance of gold certificates.

It is further provided in the measure that whenever the aggregate amount of United States notes and silver certificates in the general fund of the treasury exceed \$60,000,000 the treasury may suspend the issuance of additional certificates. At least one-fourth of the outstanding certificates shall be in denominations of \$50.

The Race With the Ram.

In Morocco the strange season of the Mohammedan new year, beginning March 9, is generally called "All-el-Hanweila," the rain feast. The people of Morocco pay more elaborate attention to the item of sacrifice than any other Moslems. In every town a supreme offering of a ram or he goat takes place at the door of the principal mosque. Immediately after it is struck by the official imam in presence of the multitude it is flung on the shoulders of a stalwart Moor, who, exerting his utmost strength, runs like a deer through the narrow streets, pursued by a rabble. The poor animal is pelted with stones by boys and is jeered at with execrations from every house, as it is reputed to be carrying the sins of the people. The man rushes along with his burden till he reaches the door of the cadi's palace. If the animal is still breathing the augury is excellent, for good luck is to be expected all through the year. But if the ram is dead all sorts of evil prognostications are muttered.

The One Dish Diet.

A food specialist said of dieting: "The simplest, easiest and most efficacious diet to bring down the weight is the one dish diet. At no meal, that is, should more than one dish be eaten.

"The dish may be what you will—Irish stew, macaroni and cheese, roast beef, vegetable soup, bacon and eggs—but no courses are to precede or follow it. You may eat as much as you choose of the dish, and yet for all that you will lose weight steadily.

"It's the variety of dishes—the oysters, soup, fish, turkey, mince pie, ice cream—it's the variety of dishes, creating an artificial appetite when the body has really had all it requires, that causes corpulence. If we confine ourselves to one dish we know when we've had enough—we don't know otherwise—and the result is that we soon drop down to the slimmest natural to children, animals and temperate and healthy men and women."

PHILLIPS DIES.

Wounds Inflicted by Goldsborough Are Fatal.

BULLET IN LUNG THE CAUSE.

Personal Physician of the Author Realized That Wounds Were Not Healing and Calls Consultation, but Patient Passes Away.

New York, Jan. 25.—David Graham Phillips, the novelist, who was shot six times Monday afternoon by Fitzhugh Coyle Goldsborough in Gramercy park, died at Bellevue hospital. Mr. Phillips had been vomiting blood, which symptom told the physicians that the perforation in the lung caused by a bullet which had entered the right chest and had passed out of the body near the left shoulder blade was not healing.

It was seen that the patient, who had been unable to retain liquid food or water, was sinking. Dr. Eugene Fuller, Mr. Phillips' personal physician, decided to hold a consultation with Dr. John B. Walker and Dr. Lucius. Dr. Fuller in the meantime gave the patient what relief he could, and the physicians and the brother and sister of Mr. Phillips, Harrison Phillips and Mrs. Carolyn Frevert, awaited the arrival of the two visiting surgeons for the consultation.

The excessive pain of his abdominal wound, the constant leakage of blood into the throat from his lung and intestinal suffering following the administering of ether Monday had worn the novelist out. During a severe spasm of coughing he died.

At his bedside were Mrs. Frevert, Harrison Phillips and Dr. Fuller. Dr. Hotchkiss and Dr. Walker had not then arrived.

The sexton of the Little Church Around the Corner, William J. Minor, took charge of the remains and took them to his undertaking place on Fourth avenue. Whether the funeral will be held from there or where or when the burial will take place will not be decided upon until a consultation is held with Senator Beveridge. The funeral may be delayed to permit the dead novelist's aged mother to make the long trip from Los Angeles.

Senator Beveridge, who roomed with Phillips at Depauw university, had been at his bedside, but he was compelled to return to Washington. The last friends of Mr. Phillips to visit the hospital were George Horace Lorimer and Samuel G. Blythe of the Saturday Evening Post.

Many magazine writers, novelists and artists left cards at the hospital, but none of the callers except Senator Beveridge was permitted to visit the patient's room. Many of the visitors and others had sent floral gifts, and after the death of Mr. Phillips these were arranged about his bier.

Elephant Humor.

The courage of a lion at bay, great as it is, is no greater than that of the buffalo, and no more yield his scepter to the elephant, declares H. L. Tangye in his book, "In the Torrid Sudan," as to courage, size, strength and intelligence. It is a temptation to declare that the elephant possesses a sense of humor. A herd of elephants once fell in with a train of donkeys. Their attention concentrated on the load the donkeys carried. With all the mischief of monkeys, the loads were torn asunder and their contents distributed over half the province. At Bor, on the Mountain Nile, the elephants were at one time full of practical jokes. Passing at night time through the village, they would knock the sleepers up by demolishing their huts above their heads, then contentedly march away.

Beauty and the Beast.

A well known churchman was visiting New York, accompanied by his wife, who is as beautiful as her life mate is homely. They were walking down Broadway one afternoon, and the pair attracted much attention. One of two young "sports," evidently thinking to attract the favorable attention of the churchman's wife, in an audible aside remarked that it was another case of "the beauty and the beast." Quick as a wink the husband turned and, as he swung his right to the speaker's jaw, scoring a knockout, said, "I am a man of peace, but I never allow any one to call my wife a beast."

Solitude.

Solitude is dangerous to reason without being favorable to virtue. Pleasures of some sort are necessary to the intellectual as to the corporal health, and those who resist gaiety will be likely for the most part to fall a sacrifice to appetite, for the solicitations of sense are always at hand, and a dram to a vacant and solitary person is a speedy and seducing relief. Remember that the solitary person is certainly luxurious, probably superstitious and possibly mad. The mind stagnates for want of employment and is extinguished, like a candle in foul air.—Johnson.

Rastus and His Razor.

"You are charged with carrying a razor," said the magistrate. "What have you to say?" "But hit's a safety razor," pleaded Rastus. "What difference does that make?" the court asked. "Well, yo' hono', a safety razor am carried only fo' de moral effect."

METCALFE PRAISES NAVY.

Ex-Secretary Says In Ability It Ranks Second In the World.

New York, Jan. 25.—Victor T. Metcalfe, ex-secretary of the navy, under whose supervision the American fleet made its first European cruise and who was sponsor for the recent improvements in the navy, is spending a few weeks here. His health compelled the retirement of Mr. Metcalfe two years ago, and he is now living at Oakland, Cal., where he is vice president and general manager of the Union Savings bank. His health has improved so much that he is thinking of resuming the practice of law.

Mr. Metcalfe says he still keeps in touch with what is doing in the navy. "The paramount idea of the department when I was in charge of it was to increase the efficiency of this arm of our service," he said, "and this idea is being steadily kept in view now. And it is a fact that in efficiency our navy ranks second in the world now and ship for ship is first. The British Dreadnought could only bring six of her ten big guns to bear on a broadside, while either our South Carolina or our Michigan could train all of her eight guns of the same caliber on an enemy. Our aim is to build our ships a little more efficient than the newest ones of other nations."

TAFT ENTERTAINS JUDICIARY.

Gives Second Reception of Season at White House.

Washington, Jan. 25.—President and Mrs. Taft gave the second reception of the season at the White House in honor of the judiciary. Members of the United States supreme court and of the other courts in the District of Columbia, officials from the department of justice and members of congress who are on judiciary committees of the house and senate were the president's guests.

As at former receptions given by the Tafts, the guest list was somewhat restricted, and the crush was not so great as it was in the days of President Roosevelt.

A Middletown Girl Missing.

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Mary Porrego, a sixteen-year-old Italian girl, daughter of Thomas Porrego, has been missing from her home for four days, and the police of several cities have been asked to look for her. She left home Saturday, and the last seen of her was at the Erie station here. It is believed she has been lured away by a young man from New York and is at present being hidden in that city. Her father has gone to New York to ask the police to look for her.

Nevada Returns Nixon to Senate.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 25.—By a legislative Democratic on joint ballot by four votes, George S. Nixon, Republican, was elected to succeed himself as senator from Nevada.

A Mean Advantage.

In a breach of promise case the barrister who held the brief for injured beauty arranged that his fair client should be so placed that her charms should be well under the observation of the jury. He began a most pathetic appeal by directing their attention to her beauty and calling for justice upon the head of him who could wound the heart and betray the confidence of one so fair, concluding with a peroration of such pathos as to melt the court to tears. The counsel for the defendant then rose, and after paying the lady the compliment of admitting that it was impossible not to assent to the encomiums lavished upon her face he added that nevertheless he felt bound to ask the jury not to forget that she wore a wooden leg. Then he sat down. The important fact of which the fair plaintiff's counsel was unaware was presently established, and the jury, feeling rather sheepish at their tears, assessed damages at the smallest amount.

The American Baby.

The American baby has a fine, strong ancestry. The young men of England who were impatient of religious restraint and of physical oppression; the young men of Germany touched with the dream of democracy; the pick of northern Europe, the strong, the fair, the self-reliant, the conscientious English at bottom, but with a dash of the best blood of other races—this is the American baby, and no king and no lord ever had a better heritage. Take it as it goes, in Massachusetts, in Ohio, in Michigan, in Washington, in California, the average American baby has in its veins more of the blood of the Plantagenets than any king ever living has. It was his fortune to have come from the daughter lines and the sons of the younger sons, not from the elder son, whom British custom has lifted for the aristocrat.—David Starr Jordan.

The Young Man's Tact.

The man who was having his picture taken in the photograph gallery was an innocent listener to the conversation between two young ladies on the other side of the screen: "You know, Kate, I sometimes wear a long curl hanging down the back of my neck?" "Yes." "Well, when Phil was calling on me the other evening he asked me if he might have that curl, and I jokingly said yes. Before I knew what he was about he had taken a little pair of scissors out of his pocket and clipped it off close to my head." "Why, the idea! Didn't that make you furious?" "Not for the smallest fraction of a second. I thought it was splendid of him that he didn't seize and pull it off."

BARR, NOTED SKIPPER, DEAD.

American Yachtsman Dies In Arms of Wife From Heart Failure.

Southampton, England, Jan. 25.—Captain Charles Barr, the noted American yachtsman, is dead here from heart trouble.

Captain Barr appeared to be in perfect health in the morning. He was having breakfast with his family when suddenly he placed a hand upon his heart and, with a cry of pain, fell forward into the arms of his wife dead.

Captain Charles Barr, regarded generally as the foremost sporting skipper, won international admiration by his successful sailing of several of the defending yachts which have kept the America's cup on this side of the Atlantic since it was brought over in 1851.

Arkansas Favors Income Tax.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 25.—The Arkansas house of representatives went on record in favor of the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution by a vote of 80 to 3. The large majority was secured on the ground that under the amendment Arkansas would have to pay only \$1 to every \$1,000,000 paid by New York thereby equalizing the taxation of the rich. Two-thirds of the state legislature must ratify the amendment passed by congress to make it operative.

A Fair Proposition.

"But," the patient exclaimed, "your advertisement said 'no cure, no pay.'" "I shall cure you," the doctor replied, "if you only will be patient and give me time." "Very well. I will pay you if you will be patient and give me time. When shall I call again?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Meditation.

Try to secure some part of each day for meditation. Apart from men we can look ourselves more honestly in the face, lift up our hearts to God and give our panting lives a chance.—Stevenson.

Yet. He—Is Maud thirty yet? She—Yes, yet.—Boston Transcript.

FOR CATARRH.

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Neglect or pessimism, we believe, is the greatest enemy the public has to contend with when applied to the loss or recovery of health. Practically every case of consumption might have been cured if hope had been maintained and proper treatment had been resorted to at the first symptom of the disease. Until the advanced stage is reached consumption is curable. Catarrh is responsible, we believe, for many cases of consumption. It is about catarrh we want to talk to you today, incidentally consumption, since the two are so closely allied.

We have a medicine made from a prescription of one of the most successful catarrh specialists known. We believe it is positively without an equal. We are so satisfied that we are right, that we will supply the medicine free in every instance where it is used according to directions for a reasonable length of time, should it fail to give satisfaction in every particular. We want every one to try this medicine at our risk. There are no conditions attached to our offer. We put the user under no obligation to us whatever.

The medicine we want you to try is Rexall Mucuo-Tone. It is a catarrh remedy that goes direct to the seat of trouble. It is carried by the blood to every part of the system. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones up the mucous cells, and brings about a condition of health and strength that tends to prevent the germs of consumption from getting a start. Besides this, Rexall Mucuo-Tone is a wonderful appetizer, digestive aid and flesh builder. Its good effects are often felt from the very first dose. It is one of the largest and most satisfactory selling medicines that we have ever had anything to do with.

We know so much of the great good that it has done that we personally back it up with our reputation and money, which fact should be ample guarantee to satisfy anybody. Rexall Mucuo-Tone comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. We urge you to try it. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at our store—The Rexall Store.

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A Fiddler's Velvet Crab. For the first time on the east coast a rare but ferocious species known as fiddler's velvet crab has been taken off Yarmouth, where it was captured in a shrimp net. It derives its name from the plushlike feel of its upper surface, which is densely covered with short silky hairs. Its pincer claws are armed with extraordinary spiny processes, and its legs are marked with lines of brilliant blue in life, which rapidly fade after death.—London Standard.

The English law prevents the shooting of game on Christmas Day or Sundays.

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