

JOHN G. A. LEISHMAN.

Reported to Be Slated For Ambassador to Germany.



Washington, Aug. 1.—It is reported on the best authority that President Taft has about decided to appoint John G. A. Leishman, at present the American ambassador to Italy, as ambassador to Germany, succeeding David Jayne Hill, who resigned last spring.

According to the same authority, Thomas J. O'Brien, now ambassador to Japan, will be sent to Rome to succeed Mr. Leishman. No decision, it is understood, has been made as to Mr. O'Brien's successor at Tokyo.

BREWERS SAY BEER IS PURE.

Department of Agriculture Begins Hearing to Classify Drinks.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Wilson and Dr. Wiley, of the board of food and drug inspection, listened to the answer of brewers to the question, "What is beer?" by representatives of the United States Brewers' association. Louis B. Schramm of New York offered a statement in reply to a set of questions by the agricultural department as to what ingredients were contained in beer.

It said that the processes and ingredients used in making beer were substantially the same as before the pure food law was passed.

John R. Mauff of Cranford, N. J., representing the Consumers' league, said that since "nursing mothers and invalids" use beer for "tonic properties," labels should designate ingredients, so that users may know whether they are getting grain extracts or "chemical preservatives."

"That any 'chemical preservatives' were used in the making of beer was quickly denied by the brewers.

The object of the inquiry is to bring malt liquors within the scope of the pure food and drug act and to determine what shall and what shall not be contained in liquids sold as lager beer, bock beer, ale, porter, stout and malt extract.

SMOKERS' TRUST TO QUIT.

American Tobacco Company Stockholders Learn of Dissolution Plans.

New York, Aug. 1.—Holders of 6 per cent gold bonds in the American Tobacco company have received from the committee of which Alex J. Hemphill is chairman a form of agreement in accordance with which they are asked to surrender their securities to the committee. The preferred stockholders also received a form of agreement essentially the same as that submitted to the 6 per cent bond holders. It was said, will have a chance to subscribe to a similar form later on.

The preferred stockholders' committee, of which J. N. Wallace is chairman, has asked for a deposit of stock with the Central Trust company under similar conditions.

FROM PLAY TO MURDER.

Mock Duel With Knives in North Carolina Ends in Tragedy.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 1.—Literally cut to pieces, Paul Stamey was killed by Seth Wood at Canton, in Haywood county, N. C. Stamey and Wood, farmers under twenty-one years, were playfully "pranking" with knives.

Wood, who had been drinking, finally became angry and began cutting in earnest, with the result that Stamey received seventeen deep gashes. The artery of his left leg was severed, causing his death. Wood is in Haywood county jail at Waynesville, where he was committed on a verdict of a coroner's jury. The young men were close personal friends, and the killing was clearly a case of too much liquor.

TALE OF THE WEATHER.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
New York 78	Clear
Albany 80	Clear
Atlantic City . . . 74	Clear
Boston 78	Clear
Buffalo 80	Clear
Chicago 80	Cloudy
St. Louis 80	Cloudy
New Orleans 82	Clear
Washington 80	Cloudy

GETS A PENSION FROM CARNEGIE

\$25 a Month For Life For "Mother" Kennedy.

MET HIM ON WEDDING TRIP.

Wiped Out in Coney Island Fire, Old Souvenir Seller Wrote to Carnegie. Her Husband Was Railroad Worker When "Andy" Worked on Lins.

"Mother" Kennedy has been pensioned by Andrew Carnegie. Mother Kennedy is Mrs. M. E. Kennedy, who for almost a quarter of a century has supplied children with balls and shovels and sold souvenirs to their elders at Coney Island.

It was really a wedding trip taken a half century ago that brought about the pension and saved her from being entirely wiped out by the recent fire. Mother Kennedy was born Margaret Major of Lewistown, Pa. That was seventy-two years ago. When she was twenty she met and married John Wedensall, a conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad. Wedensall was the conductor of the first train that went from Altoona to Pittsburg. He was a great friend of Andrew Carnegie, then an employee of the line working his way up to superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad. On her wedding trip Mrs. Wedensall met Mr. Carnegie.

When the fire at Coney Island left Mother Kennedy with only \$4.80 in the world she recalled her first husband's friendship with Mr. Carnegie and recalled the almost forgotten incident of meeting Mr. Carnegie when he was a railroad man and she a bride. So she sat down and wrote to Mr. Carnegie.

The day the letter was sent a newspaper told her that Mr. Carnegie had sailed for Scotland. The other day she received a letter from John Roy, Mr. Carnegie's Scotch representative. It told her that Mr. Carnegie, then in Skibo castle, had received her letter and read it with interest. After reading it Mr. Carnegie had instructed the writer to inform Mrs. Kennedy that hereafter she would receive a pension of \$25 each month. The first month's pension was inclosed.

"It was a long time ago," said Mother Kennedy when asked about her meeting with Mr. Carnegie. "I do not remember exactly how Mr. Carnegie looked. I remember, however, that he was a clean cut young person with a forceful manner. My husband and I were on our wedding trip when, at Latrobe, Pa., Mr. Carnegie got on the train.

"Hello, Andy," said my husband.

"How are you, John?" said Mr. Carnegie.

"Then I was introduced to Mr. Carnegie. He was employed on the road at that time, and he traveled some distance with us."

KANSAS BOY PRODIGY.

Mastered Alphabet at Sixteen Months. Could Read at Two Years.

Kansas has a prodigy that is arousing considerable interest among teachers. He is Lewellyn Lal Zure of Lawrence, who will enter the sophomore year at the University of Kansas next fall at fifteen years, and will receive a degree from that institution before he is eighteen, and at the usual age for boys and girls to be entering the university.

In seven years this boy has done all of the common, high school and freshman college work. His parents refused to allow him to attend school until he was eight years old, and he has done two years' ordinary school work every year, except one. Lewellyn Zure is the son of D. Lal Zure. He was born at Columbus, Kan., Oct. 23, 1895. He is a nephew of Samuel J. Crawford, former governor of Kansas, also a nephew of L. D. Lewellyn, another former governor of the state, and a distant relative of the late Samuel J. Tilden of New York.

This boy mastered the alphabet at sixteen months and could read when he was two years old. At five he was reading, for amusement, the lighter plays of Shakespeare, and at six he was studying civil engineering. The boy, after completing his regular college work, intends to take up engineering. The father and mother would not send their boy to school, so he studied and read anyway. The lad was as healthy as any youngster. He has never had the attention of a physician. He is a tennis devotee, but has never aspired to be a major league hero.

When he started to school at eight years he began making up lost time, and never missed making two grades a year until he entered Baker university at Baldwin last fall as a freshman and with high school grades. He spent all of last year as a freshman at Baker, and then his parents moved to Lawrence so he could enter the state university.

Gyroscopic Compass.

Ensign Lemaire of the French navy has invented a gyroscopic compass indicating the geographic north instead of the magnetic north pole, as does the ordinary compass. The navy department has approved the invention and finds that the Lemaire compass dispenses with variation calculations and is not affected by iron.

MISS DOROTHY ARNOLD.

Girl Long Missing Now Sought by Her Parents in Italy.



New York Aug. 1.—It is learned that Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Arnold, parents of Miss Dorothy Arnold, who disappeared from her home, 108 East Seventy-ninth street, Dec. 12, went to Italy June 15 and landed in Genoa. It is thought their visit to Italy is made in connection with the search for their daughter.

At the time Miss Arnold disappeared George C. Griseom, Jr., to whom she had been engaged to be married, lived in Italy.

He received several letters from Miss Arnold which were thought to have been helpful in tracing her whereabouts.

GIRLS KILLED AT CROSSING.

Auto at Cleveland Collides With Erie Pittsburg Flier.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—Miss Marguerite Tuller, nineteen years old, of Chicago, and Louis Snow, nineteen, of Cleveland, met death in an automobile accident on Erie railroad crossing at North Randall. Donald French, reported engaged to Miss Tuller, barely escaped death in the collision with the Erie's Cleveland-Pittsburg flier. He leaped, as did Miss Snow, whose neck was broken. French suffered serious injuries. He may die of complications.

Miss Tuller, who was driving, was impaled with the wrecked machine on the flat of the engine and was carried 600 yards, her body being burned when the gasoline tank exploded.

JEOPARDIZE PEACE PLANS.

German Troopers on French Territory Held For Cutting Wires.

Paris, Aug. 1.—An incident which is not calculated to improve matters so far as the negotiations between France and Germany over Morocco are concerned occurred at Nancy. Six German troopers crossed the frontier and two were captured. Later it was found that several French telegraph wires had been cut and the German troopers are suspected.

When Lobsters Were Common.

The lobster was not always the aristocrat of the supper table and the most costly of delicacies. A man who used to live in Maine, but now lives in Ohio, has this reminiscence, according to a writer in the Cleveland Leader: "One day here in Cleveland I took a friend out to luncheon, and suddenly the old appetite for lobster came back to both of us, as we were both born on the Maine coast. We had two full portions, and the bill was \$2. And yet as a boy I've seen my father standing on the wharf, bargaining with a fisherman for his lobster catch of the day, and often, for \$2 I've seen the lobster fisherman turn over to my father the entire catch, and the whole boatload—250 or 300 big, black lobsters, perhaps—would be dumped on the landing and taken back on our old farm as feed for the pigs.

What He Was Showing.

A young man sitting in a subway car with legs crossed and one foot showing a highly polished shoe and silk sock extended so far into the aisle as to make it almost impossible for people to pass without coming in contact with the protruding member was brought to a sense of his disregard for others by three young women who sat opposite. One said, "I wonder if he is showing his foot or his shoe?" The second said loud enough to be heard above the car clatter and of the amusement of others, "I think he wants to show his clocked socks—watch it." "No," said the third, "he's only showing his bad manners." The foot came down and was lost in the crowd which got off at the next station.—New York Tribune.

Going the Rounds.

Husband of Tomorrow (reviewing wedding presents)—That awful crust seems familiar. Wife of Tomorrow—Yes, dear, you saw it at the Browns. They got it as a wedding present and gave it to the Smiths at theirs. It's the Smiths' present. But never mind, dear; Harry's wedding comes off soon.—London Opinion.

MYSTERY OF A BATTLESHIP

Monster Now Building at the Fore River Yards.

AN INTERNATIONAL PUZZLE.

Supposed to Be For Argentine Republic—Will Be Larger Than Any Dreadnought Now in Course of Construction and Is to Be Powerfully Armored.

An international mystery surrounds the construction of the dreadful Rivadavia, which is fast nearing completion at the Fore River shipyards at Quincy, Mass. This and her sister ship, which is being built at Camden, N. J., when fully equipped will be the world's two greatest battleships.

There is much speculation as to which nation will eventually own this powerful ship of war. She is being built for the Argentine Republic, but her sale by that country is considered almost certain.

Work is being rushed on the monster ship both day and night in order that everything may be in readiness for the launching at noon Aug. 26.

The progress made in building these two battleships is being watched closely by a large corps of authorized representatives of the Argentine Republic who have been in this country since the work of construction began. These men are distributed throughout the country at every plant where the material for these ships is being supplied, and practically every piece of material is thoroughly examined by them before being placed in position. They maintain the utmost secrecy and have nothing to say to any one except those with whom they are brought in contact in their work, which adds even greater mystery to the construction of these giant Dreadnoughts.

Externally the Rivadavia closely resembles the British Lion, building at Devonport, or the Arkansas and Wyoming, now building for the United States navy. In height she agrees with several of the latest English and American Dreadnoughts.

The normal displacement of this monster ship under ordinary conditions is 26,500 tons, although the trial displacement with all weights complete and 1,000 tons of coal will be 27,500.

Its Unequaled Displacement.

The displacement of the Rivadavia exceeds that of even the largest of the English and American dreadnoughts now building. The Arkansas and Wyoming of the United States navy will be 23,000 and 23,400 respectively, while the Hercules and Colossus of the British navy are 24,000 and 25,000. The Lion of the English navy will be 26,000 however.

The dimensions of the hull are: Length, 585 feet; breadth, 98 feet; normal draft, 27 feet 6 inches. In height above the normal water line the forecastle will be 25 feet 6 inches; amidships, 22 feet 8 inches and astern, 17 feet 1 inch.

The superstructure on the upper deck will be completely suppressed to avoid obstruction to the arc of fire of the main guns as well as to reduce the target surface.

A main armor belt of twelve inch uniform thickness, 200 feet long and extending 4 feet 9 inches above and 3 feet 4 inches below the normal water line will protect the machinery and boilers. This belt will continue seventy-five feet more at each end, extending to a point abreast of the extreme turrets, where its thickness is reduced to ten inches.

The English, American and Japanese ideas have been closely followed in the arrangements of armor. As regards thickness and distribution it closely resembles the plans being carried out in the construction of the latest ships of Japan. The total weight of all armor, barbettes, turrets, etc., is estimated at 7,000 tons.

Steam turbines furnish the motive power. These are located in three separate and independent compartments. The coal bunkers have a capacity of 4,000 tons, while the oil tanks will carry 600 tons of that fuel.

Will Travel 22 1/2 Knots an Hour.

The main turbines can develop 39,500 horsepower with one inch of air in the fire rooms, but the blowers will be required to produce a pressure of two inches of water. Allowing for the displacement of 27,500 tons, this power will give the Dreadnought a speed of 22 1/2 knots.

The main battery consists of twelve twelve-inch fifty-caliber guns, mounted in pairs in six turrets arranged so as to fire from either side; twelve six-inch fifty-caliber guns installed in the central casemate, six on each side; twelve four-inch fifty-caliber guns and many other smaller field and saluting guns.

The twelve inch gun turrets will be protected by twelve inch armor in front, nine inch armor at the sides, eleven inch armor at the back and three inch armor on top. The circular barbettes which serve as supports to the turrets are nine inches thick.

There will be two conning towers, one forward of twelve inch armor and one abaft of nine inch armor. The upper and lower decks will be protected by one and one-half and three inch armor.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE For COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Primaries Sept. 30.



I. Ferdinand Kroll, a Republican of the borough of Honesdale, and a supporter of the party, hereby give notice to the voters of Wayne county that I announce myself a candidate for the office of County Commissioner. If elected I will faithfully perform the duties of the office and endeavor to reduce the taxation of the county.

Yours truly, F. KROLL, Blacksmith, 52w14 Honesdale, Pa.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER.



FRED C. REICHENBACHER, Honesdale, Pa.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, FRANK D. WALTZ, Newfoundland, Pa.



Subject to the Republican primaries, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1911.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office in Dimmick office, Honesdale, Pa.

W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's new store Honesdale, Pa.

F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over the post office Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale Pa.

PETER H. ILOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle

CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

Dentists.

D. R. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

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Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from Corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn

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