

NEW THEORY OF MAN IS STARTED

Discovery Shows Human Race Older Than Was Thought.

BONES FOUND IN ENGLAND.

They Are Much More Like Modern Briton Than the Neanderthal Type, and Their Age is Estimated at More Than 100,000 Years.

English scientists are taking great interest in the discovery of a skeleton beneath an undisturbed layer of bowlders and clay in East Anglia, now Norfolk and Suffolk. If the evidence is good this skeleton must be that of a man who belonged to a race that lived in that district before the most severe of the various ice movements of the glacial period.

A singular feature of the discovery is that in most respects the skeleton resembles that of the modern Englishman and is not of the more simian type to which the Neanderthal man, though a much later phenomenon, belongs.

There now seems to be a growing body of evidence that the modern type of man was evolved at an extremely early date, before the beginning of the glacial period, but that for thousands of years afterward the primitive or Neanderthal type continued to flourish in Europe.

Until this find the Neanderthal man was regarded as the oldest in Europe, and one of the scientific commentators says:

"Some people were hasty enough to discern in these Neanderthal men, with their monkey-like qualities, evidence of the missing link. It is now clear that they were survivors of a stock which had deteriorated and not progenitors of our race. If we have to accept the theory of evolution—and it is still only a theory—it is a puzzling fact that man has changed so little in 100,000 years."

On this point Professor Keith, anthropologist at the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, says of the latest discovery:

"There is every evidence that this man lived long before the glacial period. During this period England was covered with a great thickness of ice. Finally this melted and a layer of debris was deposited. It was underneath a deposit of this sort that the skeleton was found; hence he must have lived before the ice age and before the rivers formed.

"The finding of this skeleton strengthens the belief that the evolution of man was an infinitely longer process than we originally thought. At one time believers in the evolution theory thought that man's development to his present state might have taken something like 10,000 years. Later they put the period at something around 20,000 years. The difference, if any, between this man's bodily framework and modern man's is so minute as to prove that the evolution must have taken hundreds of thousands of years.

"This discovery shows that England was inhabited as early as if not earlier than any continental country."

HARBERTUNNINBERTUNNIA.

It's a Chicago Girl's Front Name—The Other Is Pillow.

The possessor of probably the longest name in Chicago appeared in Judge William E. Dever's court. She is a girl fifteen years old, and her name is Harbertunninbertunnia Pillow.

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"Harbertunninbertunnia Pillow, sir," she said.

"What's that?" queried the court. "Spell it."

The girl did so with ease. She said her parents and friends called her Harbertunnia for short.

NO CANADA TRIP FOR TAFT.

Will Be Too Busy, President's Reply to Connaughts' Invitation.

President Taft will have no time to attend the dry farming congress of America to be held at Lethbridge next September, according to a communication received by the Alberta government from the president. He had been invited by the Duke of Connaught, who will be present.

Secretary James Wilson, the president wrote, will represent the United States government at the congress. Mr. Taft said he would be in the vicinity of Lethbridge during the campaign, but would be too busy to cross the border.

PAY FOR SHUSTER'S AIDS.

Three Will Receive Salaries For Three Years and Traveling Expenses.

Arrangements have been made for the payment of the Americans attached to the Persian treasury department, who claimed that their contracts had been violated.

Former Treasurer General Shuster's three principal assistants, Messrs. Cairns, McCoskey and Dickey, will receive three years' salary and their traveling expenses. The others will receive eighteen months' salary and traveling expenses.

GEORGE F. BAER.

Head of Operators in Conference With the Coal Miners.



New York, Feb. 27.—Following a four hour conference of representatives of the United Mine Workers of America there were indications this morning that a strike of the 180,000 miners in the anthracite coal region would be declared to enforce the demands of the men.

But it was made clear that the exact situation as regards a strike cannot be determined until after the joint conference of the operators and the mine workers this afternoon.

An eight hour working day, recognition of the United Mine Workers' organization in certain districts, a 20 per cent advance in wages for all employees and pay for coal mined by the long ton instead of by the carload, are among the demands made by the men.

The railroad and other companies interested in the conference this afternoon are the Philadelphia and Reading, George F. Baer, president; the Lehigh Valley, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Erie, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the New York, Ontario and Western; the New York, Susquehanna and Western; the Pennsylvania Coal company, the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company and one independent operator.

Representatives of the mine workers here are headed by President John P. White of Oscaloosa, Ia.

FALLIERES MAY VISIT KAISER.

Meeting Which Would Mean Another Step to Solidify Peace of Europe.

Paris, Feb. 27.—French and German diplomats and members of the French and German cabinets are considering plans for a meeting between President Fallieres and the German emperor, according to a report current in well informed quarters. The meeting, like the visit of Viscount Haldane, British secretary of war, to Berlin, would represent another effort to solidify the peace of Europe and be an indication to the world that France is ready to do everything possible in the interest of the world's harmony. The recent ratification of the Franco-German accord on the subject of Morocco paves the way for still another step toward the establishment of more friendly relations between France and Germany.

The idea is that President Fallieres should go to Belfort, the French fortress town on the frontier, in September next and that the emperor should cross the frontier and greet the French president.

JUST A FLIRTATION.

Ethel Croker Breen Divorce Suit Being Contested.

New York, Feb. 27.—The suit of Ethel Croker Breen, daughter of Richard Croker, for a divorce from John J. Breen, the riding master, is on trial before Supreme Court Justice Gill and is being contested at every step by counsel for Breen, who has paid Richard Croker and his sons for \$100,000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife.

Maud Diehl, twenty-two years old, a telephone operator in a hotel at Toronto, who came to testify for Breen, insisted that although she was in Breen's room in the Grand Union hotel at Toronto on Sept. 5 last she did nothing wrong. Miss Diehl is the only correspondent whose name appears in the complaint, although there are charges concerning other women unnamed. Miss Diehl said she had come to New York with her fiancé to say that she had merely indulged in a little flirtation with Breen and that he had kissed her once while she was in his room.

TALE OF THE WEATHER.

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

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	39	Rain
Albany	30	Rain
Atlantic City	42	Rain
Boston	36	Cloudy
Buffalo	38	Rain
Chicago	22	Snow
St. Louis	24	Snow
New Orleans	54	Clear
Washington	44	Rain

Weather Probabilities. Generally fair today and Wednesday, preceded by rain or snow.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

Roosevelt Managers Open New York Headquarters.

AFTER STATE'S DELEGATION.

In New York City, Where the Republican Committee Has Declared For Renomination of Taft, Ex-President Starts Fight to Return to the White House.

New York, Feb. 27.—Right here in Manhattan borough, where the New York Republican county committee only recently declared for the renomination of President Taft by an overwhelming majority, Roosevelt headquarters are open today.

Tons of Roosevelt campaign buttons are all ready for distribution. There is to be a literary bureau and a publicity bureau and the swiftest sort of campaign methods. These Roosevelt headquarters are on the twenty-fourth floor of the Metropolitan tower and are in charge of Oliver C. Carpenter, Colonel Roosevelt is not to give much attention to them. He is to remain at the Outlook office. William L. Ward, Republican national committeeman for the state; William Halpin, formerly president of the New York Republican county committee, and others of eminent ability as practical Republican politicians are to be in charge of the new headquarters. The primary purpose of the headquarters is to complete the machinery in the efforts to get Roosevelt delegates in New York county and throughout the state to the state convention to be held at Rochester on April 9.

Although the county committee under President Koenig has declared so overwhelmingly for the renomination of Taft, Republicans in the county committee declare that this action was taken before Colonel Roosevelt announced his candidacy. Ward's friends and Halpin's friends say that Roosevelt's public announcement would undoubtedly make a difference in the complexion of the delegation from New York county to the state convention.

Every effort was made among Colonel Roosevelt's friends hereabouts to ascertain if he is to be a delegate to the Rochester state convention. No man, it was stated, could answer that question but Roosevelt himself.

Lloyd C. Griseom, formerly president of the New York Republican county committee, said:

"I think that President Taft has earned the right to renomination for a second term, and I am heartily in favor of him and shall work for his renomination."

Robert C. Morris, another former president of the county committee, said that he was heartily for Taft and would work overtime for the president's renomination.

George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican national committee, with whom ex-President Roosevelt had that recent correspondence concerning the \$200,000 fund raised by the late Edward H. Harriman in the closing days of the 1904 campaign, said: "It will be President Taft or nobody, so far as I am concerned. Mr. Taft will have the support of every business man and the opposition of none of the party save a few long haired demagogues in the west."

EXPLAINS "THIRD TERM."

Roosevelt Meant Consecutive Term. Calls Taft Reactionary.

Boston, Feb. 27.—The Roosevelt campaign began here when the colonel, who announced before leaving New York that his Boston visit was not a political one, jumped into the ring, hat and all, and led off with a speech delivered before the house of representatives. Then he went to the senate chamber and said a few words there. He did not call upon Governor Foss while at the statehouse.

Colonel Roosevelt explained to callers his position on the third term. What he meant when he said in 1904 and repeated in 1907 that he would not accept a renomination for a third term under any circumstances was that he would not accept a third consecutive term. He also is said to have told his callers that he did not believe President Taft has the confidence of the people and that he had grown reactionary in office.

"It must be clear to any reasonable man that the precedent which forbids a third term has reference solely to a third consecutive term. It grew out of the fact that a president of the United States under the present system of electing delegates can, if he knows how to, use the machinery at his disposal, renominate himself, even though the majority of the party is against him.

"But after he has been out of office for a term he has lost control of that machinery. He is in the position absolutely of any private citizen. The machinery then is in the hands of the man occupying the office of president."

The colonel was asked if he would support the nominee of the Republican national convention at Chicago, and to this he replied:

"Of course I will."

CAPTAIN R. F. SCOTT.

British Explorer Who May Have Reached South Pole.



London, Feb. 27.—Geographical societies here expect news from the antarctic expeditions. It is said that Captain Robert F. Scott of the British expedition on the Terra Nova and Captain Rold Amundsen, who went south in the Fram, must know by this time whether they have succeeded or failed in their quest and have returned to winter quarters.

Amundsen should reach his quarters about a fortnight earlier than Captain Scott, but as the Fram is much slower than the Terra Nova both will possibly reach a cabling station within a day or two of each other.

Never.
In prostration there's often some sorrow.
But isn't it right to say
Women seldom put off till tomorrow
What they can wear today?
—New York Sun.

Another Convert.
"Uncle Gabriel, are you in favor of votes for women?"
"Does you all mean, suh, dat me an Liza could bof vote?"
"Yes."
"Ah suh does favah it den. Dat would be \$4." — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The High Cost of Living.
The boy is different now, perchance,
From those you know about—
He can't succeed to father's pants,
For father wears them out!
—Buffalo News

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