GERMANS RESENT EDISON'S OPINION

Inventor Replies That They Themselves Were Authority for Views.

HONESTY IS QUESTIONED

Personal View Is That Commercial Integrity Is Equal to Any—Machinery Is Made Better in United States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Returning home from his tour of Europe, Thomas A. Edison stands by what he said concerning the commercial honesty of the Germans, as compared with the English, and also reiterates that German manufacturers are filling their factories with American machinery. The statement when originally made and cabled to Germany aroused a storm of protest in Germany, and Director Bergmann, of the Bergmann Electrical Works, who entertained Mr. Edison during the recent stay of the inventor in Berlin, was among those who replied in strong terms.

"Edison," Herr Bergmann is reported in the cable dispatches as having said, "is notorious for forming hasty judgments on subjects about which he knows nothing."

Views on Art Criticised.

Herr Bergmann went on to say that the value of Mr. Edison's judgment was illustrated by his views on art. After half an hour's visit to the Berlin National Gallery, said Herr Bergmann, Mr. Edison declared that he had seen only one picture that pleased him and that the rest were worthless.

"That shows," Herr Bergmann added, "that his opinions are not final."

But Mr. Edison stands by his guns and says that he has the authority of Germans themselves for the statement that the integrity of the German commercial classes is not as high as that of the English.

"The German press," he added, "seems to have gone after me bald-headed. The Germans who told me what I have said were among the best of them. They acknowledged it freely. No, I am not going to give you their names.

"Of course, I had to take their word for it. I have no means of knowing personally the standard of the German business classes. I will say that, personally, I believe that the Germans are honest, and as honest as any in the world. I was quoting what other Germans had said to me in the interview that seems to have caused the trouble.

Americans Supply Machinery.

"Germany is advanced—she is the most advanced nation in Europe, perhaps. She is building factories all the time, but she is filling them with American machinery, which is the best in the world, because the Americans are all the time changing. A representative of one of the firms told me that his establishment was then buying $2,000,000 a year worth of machinery from Chicago.

"One thing remarkable is the character of the German industry. When a German sells $100 worth of goods, they weigh about 20 pounds. When a Frenchman sells $100 worth, it weighs 400 pounds, and an Englishman's $100 worth weighs half a ton.

"But America is in the lead as to machinery, because so much of it is automatic; it saves money for the owner, and that is a commercial consideration hard to beat."

The German press is reported to have taken offense particularly at the statement by Mr. Edison that Germans were behind Americans in inventiveness and in the quality of their technical work.

CADET BAND OPENS SEASON

Programme at O. A. C. Is Appreciated by Campus Audience.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—The first sacred band concert of the year at Oregon Agricultural College was held Saturday at the band stand on the college campus. The O. A. C. cadet band under the direction of Captain Harry Beard has been putting in a great deal of time since the opening of college perfecting their harmony and instrumentation and the first concert won marked applause.

The programme announced follows:

March, "Charge to Victors".....McFall
Selection from oratorio, "Creation"...Haydn
"Last Chord".....Sullivan
Selection, "Cavalleri Rusticana"....Mascagni
Trombone solo by Edward Woodcock.
Two songs, (a) "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet, (b) "Nearer, My God, to Thee"...
"Gloria," from the Twelfth Mass....Mozart
Sextette from "Lucia".....Donizetti
March, "The Carnival King".....Elicker

Roseburg Loan Agent Arrested.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—D. S. R. Walker, a local real estate agent, was arrested here late today on a telegraphic warant received from the officers at Grants Pass. The crime charged is that of obtaining money under false pretenses. While acting as agent for the Jacksonville Loan & Trust Company of Jacksonville, Fla., it is alleged that Walker accepted certain sums of money from people at Grants Pass with the understanding that he would negotiate a loan. The loan company later became insolvent and Walker was unable to make good his promise. His arrest followed.

Militia Company May Form.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—It is hoped to organize a military company here to be a part of the Fourth Oregon Infantry. Colonel Yoren, of Eugene, who commands the Fourth, has announced his willingness to help establish a company, while Captain George C. Spencer, of the Ashland company of the same regiment, has written to Will Hura that he would come to assist in organizing a company if enough recruits are available.

Albany Postal Bank Busy.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Albany's Postal Savings Bank received more deposits in its third month, which closed recently, than in the first two months combined. Seven hundred and ninety-three dollars was deposited in September. The total amount of the deposits is now $1491.

Sheridan to Have Lyceum.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Sheridan citizens will be well entertained this Winter, the nature of the entertainment being two high-class Lyceum courses, which have been booked by leading business men of the city. The Sheridan Lyceum course will open October 28.

INVENTOR WHOSE CRITICISMS OF THINGS GERMAN CAUSED UPROAR, WITH HIS FAMILY ON THEIR RETURN FROM EUROPE.

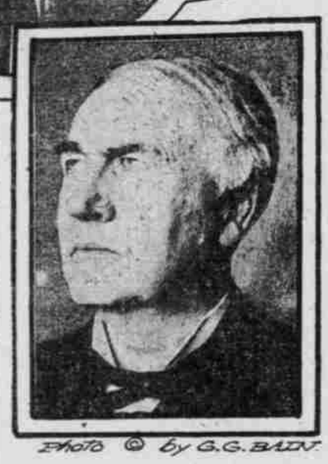


PHOTO © by G.G. BAIN.

Above, Thomas A. Edison, Miss Edison and Mrs. Edison—Below, Portrait of Edison.

TAFT HEARS TIRADE

Morgan and John D. Called 'Arch Socialists' in Sermon.

GUNS OF PRESIDIO SILENT

Request for Speech Declined, but in Accepting Memento of Flag-Raising President Hopes Exposition Will Succeed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—President Taft heard John D. Rockefeller and J. Pierpont Morgan referred to today as "those arch-socialists," and tradesmen of the East alluded to as "lean and unhappy-looking weaklings."

The references came in the discourse of Rev. Bradford Leavitt, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of this city, under who the President sat in worship, going to the church unattended save by his military aide, Major Butt, and Mr. Hilles, his secretary.

"Socialists believe that their creed will save the world," Dr. Leavitt said. "When I see a procession of tradesmen in the East, I do not wonder that these lean, unhappy-looking weaklings have turned to socialism, just as I do not wonder at the effectiveness of the propaganda of those arch-socialists, Rockefeller and Morgan. No reorganization can make men better than they were before."

Bible Used as Fetich.

Continuing, Dr. Leavitt said:

"Many men use the Bible as a fetich—children's questions are not answered truthfully and the common method is making men cowards and liars."

After two days of strenuous activity the President left San Francisco tonight for Los Angeles with the expressed hope that San Francisco and the state will make a success of the exposition of 1915 that will commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal. Mr. Taft was the guest today of the officials of the exposition, and lunched with them at the Cliff House.

After luncheon he was driven to the site of the exposition, inspected several regiments of infantry and companies of coast artillery at the Presidio and wound up the day with a call upon Rear Admiral Thomas on the cruiser California, flagship of the Pacific fleet now assembled in San Francisco Bay.

Call for Speech Refused.

There was no speechmaking today. The President was called upon only once to respond by a talk and he declined then to enter into a Sunday discussion.

At the Cliff House President Moore of the Exposition Company presented him with a miniature replica in silk of the old exposition flag which he unfurled yesterday at the ground-breaking ceremony in the stadium. Mr. Moore said no speeches were expected, but in accepting the little flag the President said:

"I hope that your exposition will be successful; I hope it will be the most successful exposition in the world's history."

The automobile ride following the luncheon took the President over much of the ground that is to be covered with the exposition buildings. Not far from the Cliff House his automobile topped the crest of the hills that border San Francisco Bay and he saw the Golden Gate and the monster coast defense guns that guard the harbor.

Guns Keep Sunday Sacred.

Through the Presidio, with Major-General Arthur Murray, commanding the Department of California, by his side, the President was taken next. On the parade ground 2000 infantrymen were massed in parade formation, but no guns roared a welcome to disturb the Sunday quiet. From the harbor's edge the President went later to the California, where the ranking officers of the fleet paid him honor. From the California he returned to his hotel, took dinner in his apartments and then boarded his private car, which left for Los Angeles at 8 o'clock.

DRY FARMER IS IN ASYLUM

Federal Authorities to Investigate Case in Buenos Aires.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Gustav Banderet, supposedly a citizen of Washington, but a native of Argentina, is said to be confined in an insane asylum at Buenos Ayres, and I. M. Howell, Secretary of State, has been asked by John T. Burns, secretary of the National Irrigation Congress to investigate.

According to the letter received in Olympia Banderet is an enthusiastic believer in the "dry farming" method, having made a great success of it near Spokane, where he owns much land. As he is of a highly nervous temperament the writer says Banderet probably has been adjudged insane because of his theories.

He left Washington after the last big congress in Spokane to introduce the method in his home country. He wrote regularly to Mr. Burns for some time after his departure. Later his letters failed to arrive and then came one saying it had been smuggled out of the asylum and that he was confined there and asking for assistance. The case probably will be taken up by the Federal authorities.

"PHIL'S" FORT TO MOVE

GUARDHOUSE NEAR SHERIDAN GOES TO DAYTON.

Rotting Structure Being Bolstered Up in Preparation for Change of Site.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Work of bolstering and repairing old Fort Sheridan, which is located near this city, and which is the old historical fort named after the famous Phil Sheridan, has begun, and the old structure will be moved in a few days to the City of Dayton. The latter city was presented with the old fort last Fall by the Federal Government, to be placed in the City Park.

At the time Sheridan citizens were incensed over what they claimed to be an unjust and indiscriminate donation of the old land site which bears the name of this city, and telegrams and letters of protest were forwarded to Senator Chamberlain to have the gift revoked at once. Dayton's right to the old fort was sustained, however, the Government arguing that that city had shown the most interest in the welfare and destiny of the historic structure in response to a notice that the old fort would be given to the city asking for it.

Sheridan citizens threatened to "recapture" the old fort when it passed through this city. Telegrams and letters of protest were sent by all the commercial bodies in this section to have the old fort bearing "Immortal Phil's" name left on its old site, it being argued that the structure was so rotten that it would suffer total destruction if moved any distance. Dayton city and Commercial Club officials made a trip to Sheridan to pacify this city and to argue their just claims on the fort. The citizens of Sheridan acquiesced gracefully in the removal to Dayton.

"HUNG" JURY PROBABLE

WILSON MAKES GOOD WITNESS FOR SELF IN COBLE CASE.

Jury May Deliberate by 5 o'Clock Tomorrow Evening—Acquittal Is Impression in Some Sources.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—With the examination Saturday of George H. Wilson, the defendant on trial for the murder of Nettie Coble, at Rainier, on July 10, the taking of testimony in the case was brought to a close.

Court was adjourned until Monday morning by Judge Mitchell in order to give time to prepare his instructions to the jury. On Monday the court's instructions and the final arguments of the attorneys will be given, after which the case will be in the hands of the jury. It is expected to reach the jury at 5 o'clock Monday evening.

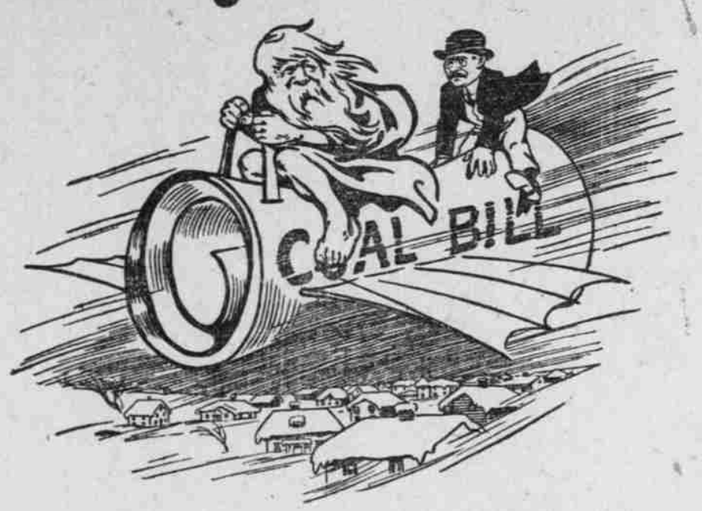
The general impression seems to be that the trial will result in either an acquittal of a "hung" jury.

The prisoner proved the strongest witness in his own behalf. He told a straightforward story and was never contradicted. He attributed the alleged confession to persuasion of the authorities and the high nervous tension under which he labored. He told how being in jail had preyed upon his mind and how the stories told him by the authorities made him think he had committed the crime. He displayed signs of being superstitious when, upon starting to leave the witness stand, he refused to go back until he had walked over and sat down. He declared it was a bad sign to "turn back," and the authorities let him have his way.

Italian Dreadnought Launched.

GENOA, Oct. 15.—Italy's fourth dreadnought, the Giulio Cesare, was successfully launched today.

Are you a coal-bill aviator?



Does the annual struggle to keep your coal bills down serve to keep you "up in the air" financially? With old-fashioned heating the owner exhausts his patience and coal-pile—not in the hope of warming all rooms and halls evenly, but to drive the heat to some chill, exposed rooms. Such attempts lead only to overheating one or two inside rooms—bringing added discomfort and fuel-waste.

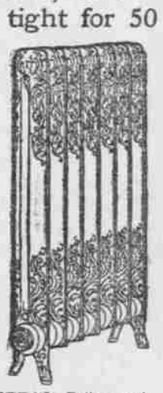
AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS have raised the standard of home comfort, have brought about the perfect automatic control of indoor temperature and relieved the household of dirt and drudgery. Unlike stoves or hot-air furnaces, IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are made upon the unit or sectional plan, so that if the building or rooms are enlarged, extra sections or parts may be readily added. The outfit thus lasts forever.

Next to heating efficiency and fuel economy, the vital point in a boiler's construction is the method of joining the sections or waterways. IDEAL Boiler nipple connections are *all metal*, and their absolute tightness is not affected by expansion or contraction, fire, rust or corrosion—so far as we can tell after 17 years of test, they will remain perfectly tight for 50 years or more. Packed or gasket joints made up with rubber, asbestos, paper or composition washers are not used in IDEAL Boilers. There is nothing about IDEAL Boilers or AMERICAN Radiators to warp, loosen, rust or corrode.

A No. 1-22-W IDEAL Boiler and 422 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $195, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which are extra and vary according to climatic and other conditions.

Consider the fact that you can use any of the cheaper grades of fuel in an IDEAL Boiler, and that you will burn less of it. You not only get double the *volume* of heat from the fuel, but the building will be uniformly, healthfully warmed and ventilated in every part, and it will be infinitely cleaner.

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators put in OLD buildings as easily as in new—farm or town—you get your money back if you sell, or higher rental to cover cost. Ask for our free book, "Heating Investments Successful."



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DICKENS' SON HERE

Anecdotes of Noted Novelist to Be Told in Lectures.

GENEROSITY IS RECALLED

Writer Declared Never to Have Harbored Jealousy of Contemporaries, Although Often Sorely Tried by Them.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—Among the travelers who reached here on the liner Cymric was Alfred Tennyson Dickens, eldest son of Charles Dickens, who is to make a lecturing tour of the United States, after having spent most of his life in Australia.

"I was engaged for a long time in sheep farming," said he, "close to the border line between New South Wales and Queensland. Then I lost all my money. And, some years ago, I took to lecturing. Before that I had thought of giving a series of readings in America. But my late elder brother, Charles, was in the field there, so I kept away. If he had lived a little longer my father would have gone out to Australia on a reading tour."

During the past year Mr. Dickens has lectured on his father with success in 80 towns in the United Kingdom.

New Anecdotes Promised.

"I hope," said he, "you will not suspect me of egotism if I mention that I have never failed to hold my audiences. My lectures in this country—there will be two—will be devoted to my father's life and works. They will be illustrated by extracts from some of the more popular of his numerous books. All the selections in the first of these lectures will be given from memory. In the second I shall tell anecdotes of people whom my father met, among them Queen Victoria, John Leech and Thackeray. My tour is to begin near Boston and will end in May. Among other things which I shall recite will be the episode of Sydney Carton's death, from the 'Tale of Two Cities,' 'Boots at the Holy Tree Inn' and 'The Bloomsbury Christening.'"

Many of the anecdotes which Mr. Dickens told in England will be new here, even to those who have been steeped in Dickens lore.

Author's Kindness Remembered.

"Though I was young when I left home, I have a vivid recollection of the kindness of my father to his children and to all of his friends," said the visitor. "There never was a better man, a more genial host or a more generous writer. Jealousy of his contemporaries was unknown to him. He had pleasant words and thoughts for all the contributors to his 'Household Words,' though he was sorely tried by one or two of them, notably George Augustus Sala, who left him during your great Civil War with an unfinished serial on his hands, to accept a mission in America.

"While in London lately," said Mr. Dickens, "one particularly hot day, I went to see a cricket match and got a rather nasty little touch of sunstroke. My doctors, indeed, strongly advised me not to attempt my trip just now. But I was pledged and bent on keeping faith with my managers and the American public. So here I am—still rather shaky, as you see, but getting well."

JUDGE WILL DECIDE TODAY

(Continued From First Page.)

usual situation for the beginning of a trial, and it is expected that there will not be as lengthy arguments on any of the other talesmen. The defense in its extended addresses against Nelson does not conceal the fact that it is talking at present for the benefit of the record in case of an appeal.

"We wish to place our objections on the record as fully and comprehensively as possible," said Joseph A. Scott, who will continue the argument for the defense tomorrow.

The defense argues that its 20 peremptory challenges are too precious to waste, and Mr. Scott added that they will be needed to weed out those talesmen with whom examination will not reveal a bias, but who upon investigation among their friends here will be found to hold fixed views on the labor question or others that will come up in the case.

The defense is checking up on all the venirmen on the list, making careful efforts to learn in advance as much as possible about their personalities.

Priest Is Only Visitor.

Both James B. McNamara and his older brother, John J., secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, spent the day in solitude in their cells in the County Jail. They had no visitors except a priest early in the day. John J., whose turn for trial it is expected will follow that of James B., is applying himself to the proceedings of the present case and today read in detail the transcript of Nelson's examination. Though unable to witness his brother's trial, he intends to keep in close touch with developments.

The cells of the McNamaras on the third floor of the County Jail have been added to the list of sights pointed out by the voluble guides of the sightseeing automobiles.

"On our left, we have the beautiful Hall of Records, where McNamara is being tried," said one of the guides today with the usual flourish of the hand, "and on our right, up there in that gable, is the cell of the McNamaras."

The prisoners heard this several times today as the guides bellowed it through megaphones to gaping coteries of sightseers.

The 12 talesmen shut up in a room in the Hall of Records most of the day had an automobile spin in the afternoon through the parks. The silent barber was the only visitor and even he refrained, the Sheriff said, not only from discussing the McNamara case but the world's baseball series as well.

"Canned" Milk Must Be Marked.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 15. — (Special.)—In an opinion by the office of the Attorney-General today, State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey is advised that condensed milk, which does not come up to the requirements of the law may be sold, but it must be sold in cans marked showing the percentage of solids contained.

A New Rental-Payment Plan

A Real High-Grade Instrument to Be Obtained Now on Same Terms as Is Paid for Rent

Pay $6 Down and $6 a Month and Own a Piano in Every Way Better Than Any for Which $425 or More Is Asked Elsewhere

Any home can spare twenty cents a day, thus every home worthy the name can now have a fine piano.

Small dealers and branch house concerns have admitted time and again that it is necessary for them to charge at least $425 for a thoroughly serviceable and in every way satisfactory upright high-grade piano. See the pianos for which your friends have paid this price. Also see the best instruments to be had anywhere at $425. Investigate the soundboard, the action, the hammers, music wires, the keys, the finish, and, above all, the musical qualities of such instruments. Then come to Eilers Music House and you will find a new piano, in every way superior to those that you may have investigated. Instead of $425 or more, the price here is now only $318. Pay $6 down and $6 a month.

To accommodate many families who are not definitely settled, we have arranged this new rental payment plan. Think of it. Not only do we furnish this instrument at the wonderfully reduced price made possible by the Eilers system of piano merchandising, but we deliver it upon payment of $6 down and $6 a month, an appropriate stool being included at this low price.

Any time within three years these pianos will be accepted in part for any new Chickering Baby Grand or a genuine Autopiano, and the full price now paid will be allowed toward payment of such new piano.

There is no excuse for any little girl or talented boy not having the benefit of a good, first-class piano now.

Eilers Music House, now at Seventh and Alder, the Nation's largest dealers in Pianos and also in Talking Machines