

COUPLE FLOPE ON SOOTHSAYER'S HINT

Admiral's Son Jilts Fiancee and Runs Away With Salt Lake City Girl.

DUTY PARTS NEWLYWEDS

Itinerant Medium's Seance Welds Two Fond Hearts but Bridegroom Is Obligated to Cut Short Honey-moon and Sail Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—It may have been that the wandering seer herein concerned was really endowed with the gift of prophecy. Or it may be it was only the effect of suggestion on two minds which were in a receptive mood and merely needed a hint to bring their budding romance to a full bloom.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that following a seance by an itinerant medium at the Grant Hotel, Bush and Powell streets, on Thanksgiving evening, Miss Lucy Mower, daughter of a prominent family of Salt Lake City, and Henry W. Lyon, Jr., son of Rear-Admiral Henry W. Lyon, retired, former commandant of the 1st Marine Brigade at Hollywood City on Friday and were married.

Duty Parts Newlyweds. Lyon is the first officer of the Pacific Mail steamship line. After a few hours with his bride, he was forced to board his ship yesterday noon and sailed in the afternoon for Panama. It will be about six weeks before his vessel touches again at this port.

The Pacific Mail officials have no consideration for romance. And as they do not permit their officers to take their wives even on the docks, good-byes had to be said at the hotel. So Lyon went to sea flustered, but happy. Admiral Lyon lives at Paris, Me., but his wife is wintering in the Barbados Islands. They have not seen their son for a long time and have made arrangements to cross the isthmus and meet him in Panama.

Surprise Awails Parents. Never having even heard of Miss Mower, of course they will be surprised at the news which their son will break to them.

They had expected him to marry Miss Hazel Schulenburg, daughter of Albert Schulenburg, of San Diego, who controls vast and immensely rich mining concessions from the Mexican government on Cerros Island, off the Coast of Lower California. Lyons has been engaged to the young woman for years.

Their marriage has been postponed from time to time, owing to parental objection, because of the youth of the couple, Lyon being 26 years old and Miss Schulenburg several years his junior. Before boarding his ship, Lyon sent a telegram to his fiancée breaking the news of his marriage.

GIRL, AS SUITOR, URGED

Spokane Pastor Says Aggressive Match-Making Is Woman's Right.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—When a young woman decides to marry for a home-maker she should be permitted to exercise the same freedom in negotiating a matrimonial contract as a man. What justice to the womanhood of this country is there in the sentiment that compels her to sit around and wait for some suitable fellow to propose marriage?

Spokane Rev. Earl Nafziger, pastor of the Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the richest congregations in Spokane, before a crowded house tonight.

"Woman has the right to vote in Washington," he continued, "but she cannot play the political game successfully when stooping to a degrading level. Professional women should choose between their profession and their home. They cannot successfully be mothers and also follow a business life."

"One of the curses of the present age is the modern fashionplates for women's dresses and headgear. The modern skirt is not becoming with approval, but it would be foolish for women to reject it because it is a comfortable garment, more modest than the hobble skirt. The name alone is not savory. The modern turban, plain and with decoration is the most practical hat yet introduced."

TEES NEARING VICTORIA

Officers Have Fully Recovered From Experience in Lifeboat.

VICTORIA, Dec. 3.—The disabled steamer Tees passed Cape Beal tonight inbound, in tow of the tug Nanoo and the steamer Salvor. Chief Officer Thompson, for the Tees, and his crew, Quartermaster Robinson and Seaman Gallagher, Boyd and Sparks have fully recovered from the privations endured during a lifeboat attempt to reach Estevan.

MRS. PATTERSON IS COMING

Woman Acquitted of Murder Will Visit Relatives in Oregon.

SANDHOVAL, Ill., Dec. 3.—Gertrude Gibson Patterson, who was acquitted in Denver last week of having murdered her husband, Charles Patterson, arrived at her old home here today to visit her parents. Henceforth she will use her maiden name, Gertrude Gibson.

HAWLEY COMMENDS WORK

(Continued from First Page.) source from which their business comes—the soil. "The greatest good that can be done to all these communities would be if they could get a popular craze of going out with their commercial organizations in special trains, the same as the Western Governors' special, studying conditions for themselves. As it is, in my judgment, the minds of the people are far behind the real development of the country. They take too much food of thought that a trust or something else is pinching them, than in the real cause of the lack of their interest to look out for the development of their own country, to their farthest neighbor in the West."

WOMAN DISCOVERER OF RADIUM, WHOSE ROMANCE WITH MARRIED CO-WORKER HAS INTERESTED ALL FRANCE.



MADAME CURIE.

MME. CURIE LIKED

Discoverer of Radium, After All, Only Woman Who Loves.

SUIT MAY BE WITHDRAWN

Wife of Professor Langevin Brought to Half Action Against Winner of Nobel Prize.

Later Masterful Spirit.

(Continued from First Page.) make any public use of it, and that she will give up threatening me. So that something has been gained. Afterward I stopped sprays, and hope to be able to continue to do it.

In another epistle he says: I am quite trembling with impatience at the thought of seeing you return at last, and of taking you home, and of seeing you and your family again tomorrow. I embrace you tenderly awaiting tomorrow.

Science Links Lives. As an instance of the fact that their common interest in science was one of the strongest links between them is this extract:

I send you word in haste, not having liberty to write quietly to you here. Tomorrow morning I go to Paris, but I am not sure that I shall have a moment to spare to tell you how much I think of you. I have been thinking a little about your subject of various results of your discovery of radium. In spite of continual persecution to which I am subjected, and some discussions, nothing serious has happened that need worry you.

Of Mme. Curie's letters to Langevin there is this extract: I take your dear head in my two hands and caress it gently with tender and maternal tenderness. She adds in a postscript:

I will write you again from here. Take care of going to the office, and do not let me know when people often come in who know you. Next time I shall write to you in my initials, M. P., adding No. 226 for safety.

Another letter written by Mme. Curie to Langevin is in part as follows: I spent last evening and night thinking of you and the time we had together. His remembrance is so delightful. Still I see your kind, tender eyes and your affectionate smile. I am longing for your sweet presence.

How sweet would be the liberty to see each other as often as the diversity of our occupations allowed—work, walk, and travel together when circumstances were favorable!

To me it seems sometimes that I must be awakened to a full consciousness of it by being brought in contact with each other; in the evening over the beautiful life which made for myself and which had so much to do with your life. I feel that the family life so ardently desired and so rich in fruitfulness has been taken away.

Affection Is Strong. The instinct which drew us together has been very strong, since it has helped us to overcome so many painful impressions arising from the totally different way in which each had understood and organized his and her private life. Now behind us though together by a deep affection which we must not allow to be destroyed.

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For my part, I think everything might be obtained—mutual labor, solid friendship, hopeful courage, and even children born of mutual love in the widest sense of the word. To me it seems sometimes that I must be awakened to a full consciousness of it by being brought in contact with each other; in the evening over the beautiful life which made for myself and which had so much to do with your life. I feel that the family life so ardently desired and so rich in fruitfulness has been taken away.

Think of that, dear Paul, when you feel overpowered by the fear of injuring your children. They will never rise as much as my poor little girls, who may be orphans any day, if we do not come to some settled resolution. I can only hope it will be a separation, as far as possible a peaceful one.

Life Is Called Dring. Your wife is incapable of remaining quiet and allowing you your liberty. She will always try to be a drag on you, for all sorts of reasons—material interests, the wish to amuse herself, even idleness. You must not forget either that you have constantly before you matters of discord relating to the education of your children, of the family life.

They are the same discordant subjects which have rendered your life unhappy since your marriage and to which I am a complete stranger. A settled regime on a footing of mutual liberty, but with the appearance of courteous agreement for the sake of the children, can never exist with you.

I am more and more convinced that if a separation was arranged your wife would very soon grow tired of looking after the children, whom she is incapable of managing, and who worry her. You would gradually resume their management under such

CARNegie PICKS 2 WORLD-MOVERS

Inventors and Scotchmen Predominate Among Iron-Master's Ideals.

ALL WORKED FOR LIVING

Three Great Questions Before Country Are Aldrich Currency Plan, Restriction of Monopoly and Peace Treaties.

ANDREW CARNegie'S LIST OF 31 MEN WHO HAVE MADE WORLD MOVE.

- Arkwright, Sir Richard—Inventor of the cotton spinning machine.
- Bell, Dr. Alexander Graham—Inventor of the telephone.
- Bessemer, Sir Henry—Inventor of the steel process that bears his name.
- Burns, Robert—The Scotch poet.
- Columbus, Christopher—The discoverer.
- Edison, Thomas Alva—The electrician.
- Franklin, Benjamin—The electrical philosopher.
- Gutenberg, Johannes—The inventor of the printing press.
- Hargreaves, James—Inventor of the carding machine and the spinning Jenny.
- Jenner, Dr. Edward—Discoverer of smallpox vaccine.
- Kay, John—Inventor of the fly-shuttle and the card-making engine.
- Lincoln, Abraham—Abolished slavery.
- Morton, Dr. William Thomas Green—Discoverer of the anesthetic properties of ether.
- Murdoch, William—Perfected coal gas for illuminating purposes.
- Musket, Robert—Inventor used in the manufacture of iron.
- Shakespeare, William—Poet.
- Siemens, Sir William—Inventor used in the manufacture of steel.
- Stephenson, George—Founder of railways.
- Sturtevant, William—Inventor of the Steamboat.
- Watt, James—Development of the steam engine.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Andrew Carnegie has made a list of 31 men whose names whom he regards as real "world-movers." He gives prominent place to inventors and says that he is proud to discover that the greatest number are Scotchmen. Mr. Carnegie's belief that through industrial progress the world is moved toward higher things is evidenced by the circle of names which he has chosen. The many-sided Benjamin Franklin is his list because of his pioneer efforts to develop electricity.

"The young men of America," said Mr. Carnegie, "should note that not one of these 31 great men were rich when they started on their careers. Every one of them began as a poor boy and every one had to earn his own living."

Mr. Carnegie celebrated his 75th birthday last week. He said that he was as strong for what he had already resolved that he would be "afraid to ask the Powers above for anything more."

"I have not the impertinence to say that I haven't got my share," he said, "for I know that I have a great deal more than my share, and when dear friends say they will remember me in their prayers I ask them, for Heaven's sake, not to ask anything more for me, for I really feel that I have more than my share of the good things of this earth."

"I hope to live as long as possible, and if I could get a life insurance to keep me to the age of my friend, the sage John Bigelow, whom I saw yesterday, hale and hearty, I am prepared to pay a handsome premium, and feel that it is money well spent."

The ironmaster feels that the three great questions before the American people are the economic question embodied in the Aldrich monetary plan, the necessity of correcting the evils of monopoly, and international peace.

"The main features of the Aldrich bill," he said, "are sound, and as far as I see there is nothing objectionable in it, but the critics, who object to this and that and the other thing, should cease and allow the commission to submit a bill to Congress, where it can be changed if necessary after discussion. We cannot expect to have a perfect measure from the start. Experience and experience alone will reveal the slight changes needed, and these changes will be improvements because they will be founded upon experience."

"Our sole object in regulating monopoly is to protect the consumer from extortion. That achieved, all other subsidiary results can be met as they arise. Unless we can protect the consumer from extortion, there is no use in disturbing present conditions. They will be improved upon experience."

"In my opinion there is only one way of protecting the consumer, and that is through an industrial court, with power to investigate and fix a maximum price from time to time beyond which no concern, large or small, is permitted to go. They have successfully done this in the whole railway system, and we can do it just as easily in the industrial system."

"As the peace treaties, the last thing that we should do is to weaken the powers of the Senate. I do not believe that they are weakened in the present treaty as it stands, except that if the proposed commission was approved by the Senate, I was delighted to see that the President said he was willing to make the commission subject to the approval of the Senate."

"I do not see any objection to the proposed Reid amendment, although I do not see that it is necessary, but if in the opinion of any considerable number of the Senators it is needed, by all means let the amendment, which confines the treaty to international questions, and does not impair our absolute control over internal questions, such as the Monroe Doctrine and questions of immigration and the old debts of the Confederate States, be passed."

"The issue at stake are not worth quarreling about, and the party that would stand responsible for defeating the treaty on this point will incur a heavy load of responsibility."

Work Stopped for Winter. RUSUM, Wash., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Captain E. W. Spencer has discontinued work for this year on his 40-acre tract

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MEXICANS ARE SEIZED

UNITED STATES TROOPS IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES ARREST.

Associates of General Reyes in Alleged Revolution Plot Caught Crossing Line Armed.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 3.—What is believed an important capture of participants in the Reynista counter-revolution movement was made at an early hour, when Major Horgan, of the United States Army, and a squad of men in civilian clothes arrested four men in the act of crossing the border into Mexico, heavily armed. They were driving a wagonload of arms and officers' equipment and were leading five horses.

The men arrested are Jose A. Montemayor, alleged chief of the Reynista movement; Jose B. Sandoval, another alleged leader and formerly director of a Mexican paper, Don Quirote, anti-Madero in policy; Guadalupe Martinez and Manuel I. Guerra.

Notwithstanding the plea that the revolutionary plot, alleged to have been

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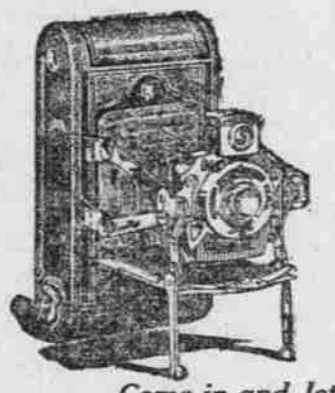
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started by General Bernardo Reyes, capture is important, as all the men authorities has been tipped in the bud, are known to have been artisans of Reyes.

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