MAN WHO INVENTED AIRBRAKE IS DEAD

Heart Disease Ends Life of George Westinghouse, Whom Vanderbilt Scorned.

LAST YEARS BUSIEST ONES

Genius Not Confined to Railway Activities -- Alternating Current System of Electric Light and

Power Included.

NEW YORK. March 12. - George Westinghouse, a foremost figure in the world of engineering and inventor of the air brake that bears his name, died late today at his residence here of heart disease. The end came a few hours after it became publicly known

that Mr. Westinghouse was ill. He was in his 68th year. Mr. Westinghouse became an in-ventor at the age of 15, when he pro-ventor at the age of 15, when he produced a rotary engine. Four years later he constructed a device for replacing derailed steam cars. when 21 years old, he sought the finan-cial backing of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt for his now famous air brake, perfected after three years of labor.

Chance Missed by Vanderbilt. "Do you mean to tell me you can

stop a railroad train by wind?" de-manded the Commodore. Well, yes, inasmuch as air is wind, I suppose you are right," spoke the I have no time to waste on fools,

said the Commodore, abruptly terminating the interview.

Westinghouse sought and found capi-

tal elsewhere, manufactured his invention and made high speed possible on railroads, revolutionizing traffic systems and inaugurating a noteworthy era of railway development.

Mr. Westinghouse did not confine his genius to railroading. For half a century he continued to make other contributions to electrical as well as engineering advancement. His inventions had to do with railway signaling, the development of the alternating of electric lightles and the tariff, as follows:

"Concerning the recent message of current system for electric lighting and power, devices for safety and for eco-nomically conveying natural gas over long distances and using it for indus-trial and domestic fuel; air springs for motor vehicles and a geared turbine system for the propulsion of ships, de-veloped in collaboration with the late Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N. and John H. MacAlpine.

High Hopors Bestowed.

In return for his many achievements, the highest honors in the gift of tech-nical societies and institutions of Europe and America were bestowed on him, European sovereigns conferring distinguished orders. As recently as last December he received from the principal engineering society of Germany the celebrated Grasso gold medal, Mr. Westinghouse founded many manufacturing companies in this country and abroad. In these plants some 56,000 persons are employed and the gating \$200,000,000.

Mr. Westinghouse's mental alertness and activity remained to the last unimpaired. The final few years of life were among the most productive. For several months he had, however, limit-ed his activities, placing greater re-sponsibilities on his associates.

Systematic Effort to Extend Propaganda in South America Begun.

BERLIN, March 12.-The systematic effort to spread German propaganda throughout South America was extend-ed today when it was announced that throughout South America was extended today when it was announced that a party of German agricultural experts would leave for that continent in the Autumn on a "study trip." The tray-elers are members of the German Agricultural Society and will be under the local tray of liquor by any person or firm the leadership of Professor Alexander Backhaus of the University of Goet-tingen, who was formerly director of the Agricultural High School at Monte-

The scheme is a sequel to the voyage of Prince Henry of Prussia, now on the way to South America, and to the cruise of the German superdreadnoughts Kaiser and Koenig Albert, which left in December on a round of Man Who Nominated T. R. Promicalls to South American ports.

PROHIBITION BILL PASSES Kentucky House Stands 60 to 32 for

Submitting Amendment.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12.—The tion to be held here April 22 and 28. Kentucky House of Representatives by a vote of 60 to 32 today passed a bill by Will H. Hays, Republican state

state dispensary system for the purpose of dispensing liquor for medicinal purposes. The prohibition bill now will go to the Senate, where, it is expected, op-ponents of the measure will make a de-termined fight to prevent its passage.

All but 19 counties in the state a present are "dry," and the unit law en-acted earlier in this session of the Legislature will cause local option elections

in most of these counties.

The "wet" counties contain the larger cities and the big distilleries.

PAGE ASKED FOR PROOF

(Continued From First Page.)

was made partly in a lighter vein and that his reference to the pleasure the United States felt in Britain's profiting from the canal was a pleasantry. Page spoke late in the evening and extemporaneously.

The London newspapers differ slightly in the wording of the Ambassador's remarks regarding Panama and Central American investments.

Ambassador Page said that the most accurate report of his speech was con-tained in the Daily Telegraph, from which the essential parts are quoted verbatim, as follows:

"The people of the United States regarded the British Emple garded the British Empire as the guardian of freedom in all parts of the world and as a promoter of trade.

"He would not say that the United States had constructed the Panama Ca-nal for the British people, but it added greatly to the pleasure of building it

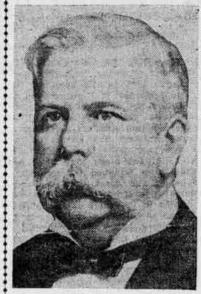
of doing it, when he reflected that America would thereby receive more

America would increasy receive more trade from this country.

"Mr. Page here made a lengthy reference to the trading between England and America, especially in cotton, about which he said, 'I hope in future it will be sent here in better grading and better shape.'

and better shape."
"It was not the business of the United States to put any hindrance on any investments anywhere in the world, provided only that the investments were not made so that they took the country with them.
"The Monroe Doctrine meant only

that no European government should gain any more land in the new world. "Mr. Page then made humorous ref-rence to Englishmen taking big prices from Americans for their pictures, marrying American heiresses, benefiting by the experiences of American tourists, etc. He said, 'You complain of our rapicity, but you take our money.' . . You show your-selves shrewd traders, for we get only



George Westinghouse, Noted In-

a little English history in broken pieces for all our expenditure."
"In concluding, the Ambasador said

that next to free government, which bad its birth in the United Kingdom, the greatest fact in the whole world was the colossal structure of British commerce that bound all parts of the earth together and made men know

tariff, as follows: "Concerning the recent message of President President Wilson, he could say the same. He delivered it, not merely to please the people of these islands, but to express the true sentiment and selfrespect of the American nation for every true American."

SALEM COUNCIL CONCEDES FAMILY USE OF LIQUOR.

Ordinance Makes Giving Away of Liquor Wrong But "Private" Indulging Is Exempted From Penalty.

SALEM, Or., March 12 .- (Special.) -The Prohibitionists of Salem, who since last November have had pretty much their own way in the regulation of the liquor traffic, are pondering their first the opposition is getting as much sat-GERMANS TO STUDY TRADE is faction out of it as possible. After an amendment to the city charter prohibiting the granting of licenses for the sale duced in the City Council prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquors in homes. Its object was to prevent a person inviting a friend to his home to have a sociable drink. Severe penalties for violating the ordinance were prescribed.

away of liquor by any person or firm, but concludes, "that the words give or offer to give shall not be construed to apply to the use of such liquors or beverages in private families."

legal tirms in Washingto much time to this business.

Senator's Franks Us

DeKnight admitted have franks obtained at the office

the Agricultural High School at Montevideo.

The party will pay particular attention to conditions in Argentine, but will also visit Chile, Brazil. Uruguay and Paraguay.

apply to the lise a such fluors of expensive families."

So the man who loves his cocktail appetizer before his dinner, or his beer or highball with his dinner, may have them without fear of being brought into court and punished for so indulging.

FOUNDER LEAVES MOOSE

nent in Republican Plans.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12 .- William A. Prendergast, who placed Theodore Roosevelt in nomination for the Presidency at the Progressive National convention, will make the principal ad-

providing for the submission to the voters at the election in 1915 of a constitutional amendment providing for a state-wide prohibition.

chairman.

Mr. Prendergast, who is Comptroller of New York City, announced last November his withdrawal from the Prostate-wide prohibition. The bill also makes provision for a gressive party, which he had helped to

COURT-MARTIAL IS ENDED

Major Kochler Uniformly Calm as He Listens to Testimony.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 12.—
The court-martial of Major Benjamin M. Koehler, on charges of immoral conduct ended at Fort Terry today. The accused officer listened to the final testimony with the calm demeanor which is said to have characterized him throughout the hearing.

No intimation was obtainable of the result of the trial and it is expected result of the trial and it is expected that it will be three weeks before the court's verdict is known.

COUNCIL GOING TO CHURCH

Aberdeen Mayor and Aldermen Invited by Two Pastors.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 12 .-(Special.)-Mayor Eugene France and members of the City Council will attend church Sunday in a body.
Invitations from St. Andrews Episcopal and from the Congregational
Church having been received, one of

which will be accepted by the Coun-

that the British people would make the most profit out of it.

"He could say a similar thing about the recent lowering of the American \$257,750,000, an increase of \$13,709,000 tariff. It was not lowered in order to please the British people, but because it was considered economically sound. Nevertheless, it added to the pleasure British Navy Estimates Grow. LONDON, March 12.—The British of the name Larativ for this signature on \$257,750,000, an increase of \$13,700,000 over last year. The arrangement of the name Larativ for this signature on over last year.

O'GORMAN ASSAILS

Carnegie Foundation's Prime Motive Declared to Be Alliance With Britain.

SECRETARY IS SUMMONED

Senate Committee Inquires Into Charge Lobby Seeks to Prevent Repeal of Act Allowing Tolls Exemption

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Renewal of inquiry by the Senate lobby investigating committee today turned toward reports that there is organized opposition in Washington, backed by influential forces, against the proposed repeal of the toll exemption provis-

ion of the Panama Canal act. The committee examined Clarence W. DeKnight, a Washington lawyer, to-day. DeKnight admitted activity on day. DeKnight admitted activity on behalf of his concerns in favor of toll exemption when the bill was passed, but denied knowledge of any lobbying effort to prevent passage of the repeal

Peace Secretary Summoned.

The committee, at the direction of Chairman Overman, tonight issued a subpena for Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, whose name entered into the spirited debate in ex-ecutive session of the Senate several weeks ago between Senators Root and O'Gorman, of New York.

When extension of the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain was under consideration involving the tolls issue Senator O'Gorman charged that the Carnegie Endowment had for its prime motive not the promotion of international peace, but the formation of a British-American alliance. Senator Root hotly protested against his col-league's statement. The lobby committee proposes to inquire through Dr. Scott into the actual aims and operations of the foundation and whether it has entered at all into the tolls controversy pending in Congress.

Lobby Activities Admitted. Deknight, who was charged in a newspaper report which precipitated the investigation with being the chief agent of a lobby, admitted having de-voted his efforts for 15 years in urg-ing legislation in behalf of various in-terests; but asserted to his knowledge no opposition to the desire of the President that the toll clause be re-pealed had been organized outside of Congress.

lawyer admitted having en tered into a contract with the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, through Admiral P. T. Bowles, its president, to work for free tolls for coastwise ship-ping when the question first came before Congress. For this service he re-ceived \$1000, he said, but a contingent fee of \$4000 additional depending on the passage of the tolls bill in that form had not been paid. DeKnight agreed to produce this contract when the hearing was resumed tomorrow.

Higher Pay Bills Profitable. DeKnight also told of urging through ongress bills providing for increases pay and higher rank for men of the

defeat. True, it is not an inglorious Army and Navy. He estimated that one, but it is a defeat nevertheless, and the contracts he made for this work with individuals and associations of enlisted men had brought him \$40,000. He promised to lay before the com-mittee about 100 of these contracts. of intoxicating beverages was approved by the people an ordinance was intro-

Senator's Franks Used.

DeKnight admitted having used franks obtained at the office of Sen-ator McCumber in sending documents to friends and clients. He had procured them, he said, from the Senator's clerk, with whom he was acquainted. He estimated that he used from 25 to

30 a month. Questions directed at the witness by enator Reed sought to bring out the relations DeKnight might have with present employes of the Government. He declared that he made payments to none of his friends in various departments and that they were not interested with him in any business venture

TERRA NOVA DECKED FOR HOLI-DAY WITH EXPLORER DEAD.

commander Evans, Last Man to See Captain Scott Alive, Tells of Receiving Death News

NEW YORK, March 12,-Commander E. R. G. R. Evans, Royal Navy, the last man who saw Captain Scott, the Antarctic explorer in life, reached New York today on the steamship Oceanic, and went at once to Washington, where he will lecture tomorrow before the National Geographic Society, Commander Evans told of the tragic

arrival of the search party which had set out from the Terra Nova, after his failure to return from his Polar dash. Expecting to welcome the party, Evans had decorated the Terra Nova as if for a gala occasion, with ribbons

There is Only One

"Bromo Quinine" Laxative

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The furnishings of the home indicate the spirit of good taste that prevails there. More especially they contribute the comfort and agreeable surroundings that make home what it is. Is there anything, for example, that quicker proclaims the luxuriously appointed home than to feel the soft and yielding sumptuousness of an Oriental rug underfoot?

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GLOBE THEATER Today and Tomorrow SIXTH STORY OF THE ADVENTURES

And Three Other Photo Plays.

and flags flying. As he stood on the bridge, he descried only one man on the shore, who he made out to be Lieu-tenant Victor Campbell. "Through a megaphone I called to him," said Com-mander Evans. "Are you all right," I

shouted. "Then I could hardly receive his reply: 'Captain Scott reached the South Pole January 18, last year, but

DEBATES TO BE WITH WASHING. TON AND STANFORD.

Question of Making Executive Department Responsible for National Budget Is Up.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 12,-(Special.)-Two Oregon debating teams will defend their honors against those of Washington and Stanford tomorrow The negative team, compose night. of Del King and Bert Lombard, left

Resolved, That the Executive Department be made responsible for the National budget," is the question at issue. Fred Hardisty and Victor Morris will uphold the affirmative agains

Stanford in Eugene.
The triangular debating system was established three years ago. Oregon. as won two of the three former argu-

James Donald will represent the uni-War." Four senior class representa-tives, Hanley Bean, Earl Blackaby, Cecil Sawyer and Georgia Cross and two sophomores, Prentiss Brown and Allan O'Connell, will accompany Donald to Albany.

Dike Bids to Be Asked.

KELSO, Wash., March 12 .- (Special) After three years or more of surveys, resurveys and other preliminaries, bids for construction of the Mount Solo dike project are at last to be called. The project is one of the most impor- favorable.

When You Get Into

the Spirit of Wanting

a New Suit You Will

Find in

he same price the world or

Your Style, Your Pat-

tern and Just Your

Save \$3 to \$8

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Kind of a Suit.

Stylepius at

work being estimated at \$115,000. The contractors bidding on the work will consity at Albany Friday evening in the state oratorical contest. His subject is be expected to accept \$20,000 cash and Universal Democracy, or Extinction of bonds for the remainder. By this projection of the remainder of the project of the remainder of the rem bonds for the remainder. By this project 3000 acres of very valuable land will be reclaimed, adding greatly to the agricultural wealth of Kelso

York, Boston or Chicago.

Northern Pacific Pays Tax.

KELSO, Wash., March 12 .- (Special. The Northern Pacific has paid its Cowlitz County taxes totaling \$65,000 This does not include the so-called "good will tax that amounted to about \$12,000. Tax payments have been unusually heavy this year, the compar-ison with previous years being very



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of their instrument and their continuous enjoyment of it, gives to

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every purchaser. The satisfaction of the buyer being paramount, no request

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of our service department. This service is unique in the piano industry. It is

doubly so, because, to buyers of pianos, player pianos and talking machines,

it is, for one year, absolutely free; just what you have a right to expect and

Not only for the exclusive character of service offered does our House merit

your consideration. It is worth your while, a duty to yourself, to investigate

our selling methods, our easy payment plan and the quality of our Pianos and

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here Pianos and Player pianos which, at their prices, cannot be duplicated in durability, quality and musical worth in the West. Every one is made right

and priced right-at identically the same figures that you would pay, save for

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