

CARNEGIE DIES: GIFTS TOTAL \$350,000,000

Retired Steel Magnate, Aged
84, Ill but Three Days.

LIFE RECENTLY SECLUDED

End So Sudden That Only Daughter
Is Unable to Reach Bedside at
Lenox, Mass., in Time.

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, died at his Lenox summer home, "Shadow Brook," at 7:10 this morning, after an illness of less than three days with bronchial pneumonia. So sudden was his death that his daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller of New York, was unable to get to her father's bedside before he died. His wife and private secretary were with him at the end.

Andrew Carnegie had given away \$50,000,000 up to June 1, 1918, a compilation of his benefactions prepared today in Washington by the Carnegie endowment for international peace shows.

Among the largest of Mr. Carnegie's gifts listed in the compilation are \$60,000 for the establishment of 2511 free public libraries; \$20,000,000 to colleges for library and other buildings; endowments and other purposes; \$2,500,000 to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; \$25,719,480 to the Carnegie Institute and the Carnegie Institute of Technology; \$22,000,000 to the Carnegie Institution of Washington; \$10,540,000 to Carnegie hero funds; and \$10,000,000 to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Mr. Carnegie had spent most of the summer at Lenox, coming late in May, and up to a few weeks ago enjoyed himself in fishing trips on Lake Mahkemac, which borders his big "Shadow Brook" estate, and in riding about his grounds.

He was taken ill Friday and grew steadily worse. His advanced age and weakened powers of resistance hastened the end.

Widow and Daughter Survive.

Mr. Carnegie came to Lenox to make his home in May, 1917, and had spent the last three summers here. He intended to spend his declining days at his country home here. He came up from New York late in May this year.

Mr. Carnegie leaves his widow, who was Miss Louise Whitfield of New York, and his daughter, Margaret, who married last April Ensign Roswell Miller of New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Although Mr. Carnegie, who was in his 84th year, had been an invalid since 1917, when he suffered an attack of grippe, news of his death was a shock to old residents here. Since his previous serious illness he had been under the care of two nurses.

Identified so long with the international peace movement, Mr. Carnegie was said to have been more severely affected by the world war than most men.

Strength Overtaxed by Callers.

Owing to his ill health, Mr. Carnegie for some time had led a secluded life. After his retirement he was compelled to limit the number of his daily visitors and until his last illness he met and spoke with only a few of his oldest and closest friends. Mr. Carnegie's physicians decided he frequently overtaxed his strength by seeing all callers at his Fifth avenue home here.

Two years ago Mr. Carnegie found a refuge at "Shadow Brook," his new summer home at Lenox, which he purchased from the estate of Anson Phelps Stokes. Previously he had spent his vacations at Skibo Castle at Dunfermline, in Scotland.

The marriage of Mr. Carnegie's only daughter, Mrs. Miller, Aug. 23, to Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., was the last social affair the aged philanthropist and peace advocate attended.

It was said at the time of the wedding that after the honeymoon, Mr. Miller and his bride would go to Princeton, N. J., where he would complete his studies before entering upon a professional career. The former Miss Carnegie, heiress of her father's millions, is 22 years of age. Her husband is two years her senior.

Thousands of Libraries Endowed.

Mr. Carnegie was the holder of numerous honors and decorations bestowed upon him by rulers and peoples over all the world. He received, as a state of his benefactions abroad, the freedom of 54 cities in Great Britain and Ireland. Altogether he endowed 8000 municipal libraries in the United States in addition to his other numerous philanthropic enterprises.

He was lord rector of St. Andrew's university from 1905 to 1907, and held the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Manchester, McGill, as well as Brown, Pennsylvania, Cornell and other American colleges.

Mr. Carnegie was a member of numerous philosophical, civic and scientific bodies. He was a commander of the Legion of Honor of France and had also received the Grand Cross, Order of Orange, Nassau and the Order of Danebrog.

Pittsburgh's Population 231,000.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 25.—(Special.)—According to the new directory, just issued, the city of Honolulu has a population of 22,600 and the city and county of Honolulu has 119,560. This does not include the soldier population, which is constantly fluctuating. The estimate for the entire territory is 237,690.

Patrick Cudahy Estate \$1,000,000.

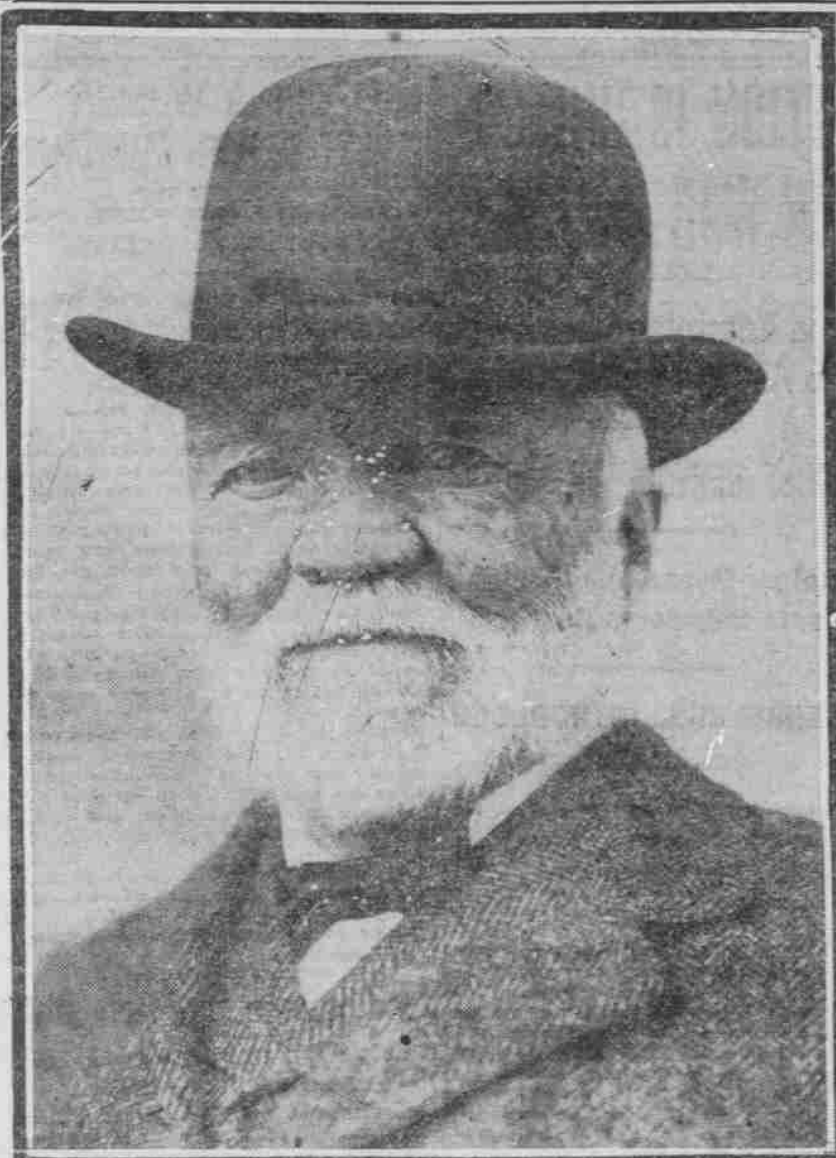
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—The estate of the late Patrick Cudahy is appraised at \$1,000,000, according to a petition filed in the county court today for proof of will.

S. & H. Green strikes for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 352, A. 2355. Rockwood Coal Co., Main 352, A. 2355. Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
20-30 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

CARNEGIE SETS NEW RECORDS IN EARNING AND GIVING MONEY

Steel King Started as Factory Hand at \$1.20 a Week—First Million Made
in Oil—His Selling-out Price \$250,000,000.



Top—Portrait of Andrew Carnegie. Below, left to right—Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Carnegie, Mrs. Whitfield, sister of Mrs. Carnegie, and Margaret Carnegie, only child of the late millionaire.

ANDREW CARNEGIE began a race against time when, in 1901, at the age of 65, he resolved to give away his enormous fortune. He held it "disgraceful" for a man to keep on gathering idle millions. In the comparatively few years which the actuary could allow him, he would disembarrass himself of practically all he had. No man had ever launched a philanthropic campaign of such dimensions.

His was then a fortune of just about a quarter billion dollars, the largest ever acquired by a foreign-born American, second only to the John D. Rockefeller wealth as the largest individual accumulation in the United States, and built as it was of 8 per cent steel bonds, it would, without so much as turning over one's hand, have approached half a billion by the time Carnegie could call himself an octogenarian on November 25, 1915.

Before he sailed for Scotland in 1901 he left letters announcing gifts of \$50,000,000. His first gift of \$4,000,000 to supply pensions and relief for the injured and aged employees of his steel plants—an acknowledgment of the debt which he owed to the workmen who have contributed so greatly to his success.

Libraries for Workmen.

He added an extra million for the support of libraries for his workmen, and took up his literary hobby in a wholesale way by giving \$5,000,000 to New York City for the erection of 65 branch libraries in the metropolis. In other million he gave for a library in St. Louis. On libraries alone he spent upwards of \$53,000,000. He gave them to some 2000 English-speaking world. One of his libraries is in the Fiji Islands.

He remembered Pittsburgh, the scene of his steel-making triumphs, by establishing there a great institute, including the largest of his libraries, a museum, a magnificent concert hall, and the Carnegie endowment of \$16,000,000.

He built a great national institution in Washington, which should be the fountain head of advanced work in "investigation, research and discovery," and placed in the hands of its trustees a total endowment of some \$3,000,000. To his native Scotland his largest single gift was a fund of \$10,000,000 to aid education in Scottish universities.

He carried out his pet idea of a hero commission, endowed in 1905 with \$5,000,000, by which hundreds of men, women and children have been rewarded with Carnegie medals or bursaries for acts of heroism in the rescue of imperiled persons. He later extended similar benefactions to several foreign countries.

Colleges Get Share.

He established the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching with a total fund of \$15,000,000, which has taken up efficiency surveys of educational work, aided many institutions and provided pensions for college professors. In 1911 he capitalized his educational benevolence, so that his gifts to libraries, colleges and other institutions should live after him, by establishing the Carnegie corporation with a fund of \$25,000,000.

One of his latest and greatest ideals was the abolition of war, a hope that he cherished in the face of international conflicts. He gave \$10,000,000

decided to emigrate to America, whence some relatives had preceded them with success. They settled at Carnegie City, Pa., across the river from Pittsburgh, in 1848. The father and Andrew found work in a cotton factory, the son as a bobbin boy. The latter's first work was in a cotton factory, the son as a bobbin boy. The latter's first work was in a cotton factory, the son as a bobbin boy.

In those dingy quarters, where he worked 12 hours a day, came the inspiration that later led to his library benefactions, he said. A Colonel Anderson, possessed of some 400 books, announced he would open his library every week end and allow boys to borrow any books they pleased. Carnegie was one of the most eager readers.

At 14 Carnegie emerged from the engine cellar and became a telegraph messenger.

Boy Becomes Capitalist.

Andrew was 16 when his father died, and he became at once the breadwinner for the family, and a true capitalist. He had been told by his trusted employer that ten shares of Adams Express stock could be had for \$500, and it was a good investment. At a family council that night Carnegie's mother decided she would mortgage her little home for \$500. The stock was bought, and it brought monthly dividends of 1 per cent.

Unwittingly following the lead of a man who was later to eclipse him in fortune building, Carnegie at 30 years of age, invested in oil. As one of a syndicate he bought up a vast tract of oil land. In a year, to the surprise of all the investors, it paid the astonishing return of \$1,000,000 in cash dividends upon a capital of \$40,000.

But iron was the magnet then attracting Carnegie. The railroad was experimenting with cast iron bridges. Carnegie foresaw the demand for a factory that could turn out the iron parts, and he formed the Carnegie Steel works. They built, as their first great piece, a bridge over the Ohio river, with a span of 300 feet. Demand for similar structures became general, and the Keystone works got the big orders and profits.

Bessemer Process Adopted.

Carnegie then began to see that iron rails must be given up for steel. On a visit to England in 1858 he discovered the success being obtained there with the Bessemer process. Carnegie quietly brought it home, and before the English makers were aware of the fact, he had adopted it in his mills.

The romance of his success was such that the immigrant Carnegie in 1858 became some 40 years later the world's leading producer of steel, a multi-millionaire himself, and best bringing a score of other men into the same category.

It was certain that the grip which he had upon the steel situation made his domination necessary if others in quest of wealth were to realize the millions they saw going to him. He was, accordingly, bought out in 1901. The syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan, which desired to form the billion-dollar United States Steel corporation, paid \$250,000,000 in their 5 per cent bonds for the Carnegie company's holdings. Carnegie's personal share was \$250,000,000.

Marriage Comes Late in Life.

"The secret and method of my success is simple," he said. "I organized my business into departments. I put the best man I could find at the head of each department, held him responsible and judged him by results. I have started more than fifty men on the road to millionaire."

Carnegie's mother, to whom he repeatedly gave credit for all that he was, lived to be an octogenarian, and so devoted was he to her that he hesitated to marry. In 1888, however, he married Louise Whitfield of New York, by whom he had one child, a daughter, Margaret, born in 1897. His bride was 20 years his junior. To her and her daughter he gave the remainder of his large fortune, notwithstanding Carnegie's public gifts.

Intermittently, Carnegie made ready use of his pen. His interviews with the newspaper men invariably wound up with an envious remark such as "I would like to be a reporter than to be a reporter." He wrote a little for the press in the days of Horace Greeley, and later owned a paper for a time. His books numbered about a dozen. In 1905 he, once an engineer in the factory cellar, wrote "The Life of James Watt," the inventor of the steam engine. His recent work was "Problems of Today."

The attacks upon Carnegie were at one time numerous. He was often accused of having stated in practice what he had so conspicuously preached in theory, regarding labor. He saw the development of workmen's unions and sometimes was forced to concede their demands. He himself claimed to have always maintained a relatively higher wage in his mills than any other manufacturer.

FINE CRETONNES ON SALE

Red Cross Shop Today Offers Special Stock to Women.

As the result of the donation of a large stock of fine cretonnes, the American Red Cross shop, 70-72 Third street, will begin this morning a special sale of these materials, which are especially suitable for hangings, drapes, cushions, dresser scarves and other uses.

"We are able to offer an exceptional bargain to those who desire to purchase cretonne and at the same time help the American Red Cross," said Miss Helen Whitney, secretary of the shop. "At the same time I should like to ask all purchasers to donate some-

Do you know
more carloads of meat are
shipped from Kansas City
than from any other city except Chicago?

Caroline McDole, of Indianola, Iowa, writes, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it has done me a great deal of good. I don't believe there is a better medicine on earth." Only 35 cents per bottle.

Our Store Closes at 1 P. M. on Wednesday—
During July and August—

In Order That Our Employees May Enjoy a Well Earned Weekly Half
Holiday During These Hot Months.
Help to Make This Movement Universal by Arranging to do YOUR
Shopping in the Forenoon on Wednesdays.

Again An Unusual Trade Event Passes to You an Extraordinary Saving—This
Time It Is An Underpriced Purchase and Sale of

SAMPLE CORSETS

In Well Known and Reliable
Makes and Which We Will
Dispose of at This Sale at

ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS

You have choice from every conceivable style—stouts—average figure—girlish models—elastic top models—fronts and back lace styles.

They come in pink, fancies and white Brocades, Batistes and Coutils—Samples and discontinued numbers in

R. & G.—Merito—Empire—Lady Ruth and Rengo Belt Corsets
Values That Are Truly Marvelous at \$1.98 Pair

All Sizes 19 to 36 in the Assortment. None Fitted at This Sale and None Exchanged.

Another Fine Lot of
Dress Gingham, Voiles
and Jap Crepes on Sale
at 25c Yard.

A wonderfully attractive lot
of this season's best styles in
Plaid Dress Gingham—Colored
Dress Voiles—Percales and
Stripe Jap Crepes—all reduced
to 25c a yard.

New All-Wool Dress
Plaids at \$6 Yard

Our Third-Street window display will give you a good
idea of these attractive new fall
Dress Goods.

They come in rich color combinations and full 54 inches wide—and best of all, you'll find them to be moderately priced at \$6.00 a yard.

Just in by Express, New
Plush Stoles, Capes and
Coatees, From \$28.50
Down to \$7.98.

A special New York purchase
just received. Included are
all new and popular styles in
fine Plush—Hudson Seal—Veri-
mole—Kerami, etc. Well-made
garments with silk linings. All
prices \$7.98 up to \$28.50.

Timely Offerings in the

Men's Section

Shaw Knit Silk Half-
Hose at 75c Pair.

A splendid new stock of these
reliable Half-Hose for particu-
lar men. They come in all sizes
in black, white and colors—and
are unmatchable in quality at
75c a pair.

Men's Phoenix Silk Half-Hose
At 90c, \$1.35 and \$1.75 Pr.
All Colors—Black—Also White

New Fall Dress Shirts
at \$2.00.

A fine new stock of the cele-
brated Elder Shirts—the best
Fall styles and colorings—per-
fect fitting shirts. Made with
starched collar band and starched
or soft cuffs—all at \$2.00.

Pleasing Styles and Prices in

Women's New Fall Dresses

Offerings Unsurpassed at \$22.95 to \$79

Women who would profit by an early selection for the new season to come would do well to immediately inspect our splendid new lines—for here you'll find the latest new styles in both Silk and Wool Dresses—models to suit every figure and for all occasions—the latest word in perfect styles. Prices to suit all—\$22.95 to \$79.00.

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at 6 P. M.

thing to the shop. We are most urgent-
ly in need of books, used clothing, bric-
a-brac of every description, and any-
thing to which a sales tag can be
affixed."

LEGION WILL FORM POST

Wheeler County Service Men to
Meet at Fossil to Organize.

FOSSIL, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—A
meeting of all soldiers, sailors and
marines of Wheeler county has been
planned for August 18 to form a local
unit of the American Legion.

E. J. Evers, state organizer, will
have charge of the meeting. District
Attorney W. G. Trill will make an ad-
dress, and women of Fossil will serve a
chicken dinner.

Seattle Car Strike Averted.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11.—After a
conference today between city officials

and a committee of street railway em-
ployees it was announced that the
threatened strike vote of the men had
been averted. The men agreed to
settle the seniority question, which had
caused the disagreement with the city,
between themselves.

MILK OUTPUT FALLS OFF

Dairy Specialist Reports Drop Due
to Failing Pastures.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—
A falling off of 68.63 pounds milk and
1.89 pounds fat over the world record
production of the 2388 Oregon dairy
cows for May is reported for June by
E. L. Westover, federal and college
extension dairy specialist.

The drop is due to failing pastures,
and may be lessened by the use of
silage or grain rations, he tells the
dairymen. He recommends a grain ra-
tion of four parts barley, four oats,

one linseed or cottonseed meal or two
bushels of corn. The ration will be im-
proved by sprinkling with one part
cane or black strap molasses to 12
parts water.

Plenty of drinking water is also de-
clared essential to keep the cows' di-
gestive systems in good condition.

Prize Offered for Typhus Cure.

MEXICO CITY.—El Universal has of-
fered a prize of 25,000 pesos to the per-
son who discovers a cure for typhus.



THOMPSON'S
Deep-Curve Lenses
Are Better
(Trademark Registered)

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PERFECT SERVICE

Thoroughly experienced
Optometrists for the examina-
tion and adjustment, skilled
in the use of the latest equip-
ment—a concentrated ser-
vice that guarantees depend-
able glasses at reasonable
prices.

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Factory on the Premises

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In eight lessons—ladies
\$2.50, gentlemen \$5.00—
at Delaney's Beautiful
Academy, 214 and Wash-
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classes start Monday,
Tuesday and Thursday
evening 8 to 11:30.
Plenty of desirable part-
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embarrassment. Private
lessons all hours. Learn
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for you. If we say it will, we
see that it does.

That's one of the reasons why
it will pay you to investigate
Novo Reliable Power, and the
Novo Service that goes with it.

Novo Engines, 14 to 13 H. P. Furnished
complete on gas, oil, kerosene,
distillate, natural or artificial gas.
Outputs for Pumping, Hoisting, Air
compressing, Sawing. Apply for full
information.

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