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GIVE ROYAL WELCOME

City of Seattle Capitulates to Sperry

HALF MILLION PEOPLE THERE

Ships Receive Glad Hand From the City on Puget Sound at Their Journey's End in American Waters—Brilliant Illuminations.

SEATTLE, May 23.—The city of Seattle, sitting on her seven hills, capitulated today to the fleet of battleships under command of Rear-Admiral Sperry. The gates of the city were thrown open, and the Admiral given the key, made of Alaska gold. As the fleet came into sight round Point No Point, it was caught sight of by half a million people assembled on the heights, terraces and high buildings overlooking Elliott Bay, Ballard Beach, Queen Anne Hill, Kinnear Park, and the shore of bay were dark with people. The city's normal population of a quarter of a million was augmented by an equal number from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and interior Washington and even from across the Canadian boundary. At 9 o'clock this morning the different divisions reunited at Port Townsend. Forming a single line the reassembled fleet began the advance on Seattle in precision. As the flagship arrived off West Point, it was met by a flotilla of excursion boats who turned and followed in its wake as it rounded the forested points of jutting land. Nearing the city the steamer Umatilla, carrying the reception committee, came abreast of the Connecticut and turned and escorted her to anchorage ground, while hundreds of boat in the welcoming flotilla formed into double lines and escorted the remainder of the fleet into the harbor. The reception committee headed by Mayor Miller, boarded the Connecticut and officially assured Admiral Sperry of his welcome to the city. Tonight every ship in the fleet is outlined from the masthead to waterline in electric lights and the Japanese residents are displaying novel fireworks. The only official ceremony tonight was the reception to the officers at the New Washington Hotel.

DOGWOOD NEARLY EXTINCT.

Another Supply Found in Northwest Part of Country.

The supply of dogwood and persimmon shuttles in the Southern States is nearly exhausted. This statement will not appear significant to the average man when he first hears it. But when he is told that the entire supply of shuttles, bobbins and spindles used in the cotton and woolen mills in all parts of the country is furnished by the dogwood and persimmon growing in the Southern States, the seriousness of the situation is apparent. The textile mills of the country represent a capitalization of nearly a billion dollars and bobbins, shuttles, and spindles are just as necessary parts of these mills as the throttle is to the locomotive.

Fortunately the shuttle manufacturers have found another source of supply in the dogwood stands in the far northwest part of the country. Two large companies manufacturing spindles, shuttles, and bobbins have erected plants in the Cascades in Oregon, whose dogwood forests are the greatest in the world, the tree often attaining a height of 75 feet and a diameter of one to two feet. The southern dogwood is rarely more than six inches in diameter. Extensive stands of dogwood are also found in California and Washington. Up to the present time, lumber users in the

Pacific northwest have found dogwood valueless except for fuel, and its utilization for the manufacture of shuttles will bring about a considerable increase in stumpage values of this tree.

These companies, at their Oregon plants, will not only manufacture the articles named but will utilize every part of the tree turning to account the waste wood and producing such by-products as pyroligenous acid, acetic acid, portacetate of iron, acetate of lime, methylated spirits, solvent naphtha, wood tar, wood pitch, and various forms of charcoal. Dogwood is indispensable in the manufacture of shuttles, bobbins and spindles because it is the only wood which takes a high polish and wears perfectly smooth by friction under water.

The discovery of the adaptability of the Pacific dogwood, however, has not aided the eastern manufacturers, and they have been obliged to look for substitutes nearer home. The most promising of these are mesquite and tupelo gum. The wood of the mesquite is heavy and very hard, close grained, and has a compact structure. It is probably that it would be eminently adapted for the manufacture of shuttle blocks, as it appears to have all the requisite qualities of weight, hardness, and susceptibility to a high smooth polish. Already it has proven well fitted for the manufacture of spools and bobbins for which white birch is now so largely used. The tupelo gum is medium hard and heavy and has a compact fibrous structure. It has not yet been utilized to much extent in the textile industries, though it is quite probable it will play an important part in the future, since it combines with several necessary qualities the exacting property of wearing smooth by friction.

BOY SOPRANO DISCHARGED.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Earl Gulick, the former well known "boy soprano" was discharged when arraigned in police court yesterday on a charge of larceny. He was arrested, it said, on the complaint of A. H. Dunlap, who claimed to have been robbed. Dunlap said in court that Gulick had no connection with the loss of the money.

BOY SAVES CAPTAIN.

Only Seven Years Old, But Saved the Drowning Mariner.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 23.—Captain Kelly, of the steamer Lindsay, had a narrow escape from drowning as he started to board his vessel. Returning from town with his arms full of packages, he slipped on the narrow gangplank and scattering his parcels in every direction, fell into the water, striking the sheer boom in his descent. He was stunned for a short time, but when he came to, struck out and caught hold of the boom to keep himself out of the water. He was unable to reach shore and had to hold on for dear life until help should come. Finally two small boys who were playing on the dock appeared in view, and the captain hailed them. They were only 7-year-old children, and the hope of rescue from their efforts seemed rather remote. But the captain told one of them to go on board the ship, fasten one end of a rope and throw him the other. The little lad obeyed in every particular, and the captain was able to draw himself out of the ice-cold water after an hour's immersion, not injured. The boy was handsomely rewarded for the rescue.

MOMBASA, British East Africa, May 23.—More than 40,000 deaths resulted in the Usoga Province of Uganda. The government is feeding 50,000 of the natives. Crops are a complete failure.

WHEN ON SUNDAY MORN YOU "WAKE UP" AND YOU HAVE NO DRESSY MAKE-UP, YOU SHOULD, ON MONDAY, EARLY RISE AND TEND THE "SALE" OF HERMAN WISE.

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The Woolen Mill Store.

CLEVELAND STRIKE

President Dupont Refuses Arbitrator Avery's Suggestion

Cleveland & Electric Railways Co.'s labor agreement upon the new company.

SECOND TIME REJECTED

(Continued from page 1)

MEN TO VOTE YES OR NO

The Declination of Shurliffe to Act as Third Arbitrator Brought Necessity of Selecting a New Name to Complete the Arbitration Board.

CLEVELAND, May 23.—Marked by a night of absolute quiet in contrast with the violence of the preceding 24 hours, negotiations for peace in the street car strike.

The declination of Glenn K. Shurliffe to act as third arbitrator brought on the necessity of the selection of a new name to complete the proposed arbitration board. Only the matter of disposition of the men pending the arbitration proceedings prevented a vote being taken of the striking men, last night on the arbitration articles.

President Dupont refused to accept Arbitrator Avery's suggestion that the strikers, pending arbitration, take their old positions. An alternative suggestion that the arbitration board at once decided the position of the men during arbitration was also rejected by President Dupont of the Street Railway Company. The company formulated articles of submission to arbitration to go to the men today. Together with a counter-proposition that pending arbitration, enough men to complete the service will be taken, those hired losing their seniority. It is the opinion of Vice-President Behner and President Farahsy of the local union that the men will emphatically vote down the arbitration proposal of the company. Vote will be taken today. The men will vote "yes" or "no" upon a proposition to submit to full arbitration their seniority and the binding force of

cure consideration of his resolution providing for an amendment of the constitution for election of Senators by direct vote of the people, but a motion to send the resolution to a committee on privileges and elections was carried by a vote of 33 to 20.

The Senate at 5:30 adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight at which session was held for exclusive purpose of considering the conference reports and such measures as could be taken up by unanimous consent. Hale's stated his belief was that Congress would adjourn Monday.

Freaky Mental Notes.

"Have you ever noticed what strange memoranda man's mind makes?" asked the observant inquirer. "You have met people who cannot remember 2424 except as a number which they call 'twice 1212.' That's an ordinary case, but I think I got across a champion freak mind the other day when I was looking up a man who has been dead for some fifteen years. I got to his neighborhood and began questioning the old timers. 'Yes, I remember Charley Johnson well enough, sure I do,' said one old fellow. Then I wanted to know what Charley Johnson's trade had been. 'H'm, Charley Johnson's trade?' answered my informant in a perplexed tone. 'Charley Johnson's trade? Well, darn it, what was his trade now? What did Charley do, anyway? Just wait a minute. I know that there is something here in the house that will remind me what his trade was. Just let me look around a minute. Let us see, what was it now? That's right, that's right; there I have it. Charley was a baker. That's right. You see that there picture over there? It has some Dutch writing under it. That reminds me of Dutch cake and makes me think of it that Charley was a baker.' Now, what do you think of that? Why couldn't that freak mind just as easily remember that Charley was a baker as remembering the laborious process for refreshing its memory?"—Philadelphia Record.

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