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BIG TWO OCEAN NAVY

Best Method of Avoiding War, Claims Justice Harlan.

DOES NOT EXPECT ONE SOON.

But It May Come Unexpectedly, Believes Supreme Court Justice, if Nation Is Not Prepared—Thinks All Our Seaports Should Be Made Strong

Justice John Marshall Harlan's talk at the recent Navy league dinner in Washington, when he prophesied a war some time between the white and yellow races which would shake the earth and at the same time entailed a vigorous plea for immediate and substantial increase of the navy, has aroused the widest interest in Washington, says a special dispatch to the New York Times.

It has not been possible to obtain a full stenographic report of what Justice Harlan said, and he declines to be quoted in further explanation of his views. It is possible, however, to give in substance an outline of some of the views of the justice.

He believes it to be of paramount importance to make immediate and extensive preparation for war, not because he apprehends the occurrence of war with any nation, but because he believes that in the most efficient preparation for it lies the best method of avoiding it.

This thorough preparation, in his opinion, involves the creation of a great two ocean navy, and if he had his way he would, as he said at the Navy league dinner, vote \$50,000,000 a year for ten years for the construction of battleships and the general equipment of the navy. In his view it is not only necessary to increase materially the number of fighting ships, but to see that from year to year others are constructed to take the places of those which are outgrown in point of fighting ability by the advance in naval construction.

He believes that a nation which is weak in martial spirit, or which has not a strong navy in its danger of being forced into war when it is not desired and when the nation is least able to meet such an emergency. The American people are not for conquest, he says, and do not want war. There is not a strong navy in its danger of being forced into war when it is not desired and when the nation is least able to meet such an emergency.

As he views the general outlook for the United States there is no nation with which we are in any prospect of having war. But that does not insulate the obligation to take the places of those which are outgrown in point of fighting ability by the advance in naval construction.

Although Justice Harlan believes that the time is coming when there will be a gigantic contest for supremacy between the white and yellow races, he does not apprehend that the struggle is at all imminent. When it does come, he wants the United States to be thoroughly ready, and one of the first elements of preparation, in his opinion, is that the navy and maintenance of a great two ocean navy.

Novel Use For the Lawn. Midwinter lawn parties may acquire a vogue up Long Island sound if the efforts of one Larchmont woman be successful, says the New York Press.

This woman, animated by fervent belief in the fresh air idea, thinks there's no reason why her lawn shouldn't be enjoyed in winter as well as in summer. So without having the snow cleared off her lower beds she will have the flakes kept open, and the first time the flakes fly in earnest she purpose lidding dozens of friends to her home for an afternoon in the open.

Teaching Children by Dolls. Kindergarten methods of educating young children have always been a pronounced success, says Leslie's Weekly. Recently a new phase of the system was invented and put into effect by a Belgian lady, Mme. Fischer.

The New Boss.

BY FRANK H. SWEET.

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"YOU can't always tell what's in a bundle by the look of the wrapper." The old man had found a seat upon a fallen tree that lay upon a sunny hillside and was carefully smoothing and shaping a cane he had cut near by.

"No, sir, you can't always tell by the looks of a bundle what's inside of it," looks of a bundle what's inside of it. "And if folks would only understand it and stop tryin' 't would save a deal of trouble. Now there's the Darlin'!"

"Darlin'?" the visitor repeated uncertainly. "Oh, ain't the name of any kind of workman like the puddler or naller or such; it's just a name that's his. We give it when he first come here, twelve years and more ago. Things had been going pretty bad at the mill then—and stops and hitches of one kind or 'noth'er—and times gettin' worse for the men all the while.

"Mismanagement most of it was, or, leastways, we thought so. Old Keswick was the overseer here—was one of the shortlighted, sayin' kind that would lose a dollar in tryin' to keep a penny. He'd pinch and screw and 'conomize, as he called it, and let things go that ought to be tended to till at last some big break would sweep off in a day all his stingsiness had saved in a year. Then he'd think expenses was so high that wages ought to be cut a little lower.

"I don't need to tell you that there wasn't any love wasted between him and the men. They'd get discouraged and hater and sort of reckless-like, when all of a sudden Keswick dropped down in a dead faint in the mill and had to be carried home. That was the beginnin' of a long sickness that ended his work at the mill. "The rest of the company bought out his interest, and he went off to Europe. We didn't know who would be sent to take charge then, but we sort of hoped 't would be left in Jim Bryce's hands.

"There wasn't much reason to expect it, of course, but he was the man we wanted. Naturally after the way things had been goin' we thought one of ourselves, who'd feel some interest in his old mates, would be an improvement. Then one day down in the mornin' train comes one of the company, bringin' with him a young fellow—looked younger than he was, with his white skin, blue eyes and light curly hair like a girl's, that kind always goes like—that he said was the new superintendent.

"Superintendent says Tom Clark son as they passed by where he was workin'. That chap never superintended folks better than a bandon in his boys days. "Well, he didn't look like it, that's a fact. But the company owned the mill, you see, and this fellow was one of their sort, and so into the place he goes, like a cat, and he's there white hands made the boys madder than anything else. They was strong enough lookin', too, but white as a sheet.

"Look at 'em!" says the old man, pointing up his own rough, black paws to show the difference. "If the company's bound to give him somethin' to do, why don't they buy him a pretty little planer and set him to playin' it? That's all he's fit for. He ought to be safe at home, mammy's darlin'!"

"So that was the name we got to callin' him, 'the Darlin'." Not to his face, bless you! Not to his blue eyes could turn steel blue now and then and flash out sharp of a sudden like a knife blade. "After awhile we found there were some experiments to be made—some invention of his—and that was one reason why he'd come here. We didn't like him any better after we heard that, I can tell you, for we thought the company 'd sink a lot more money in such nonsense. 'Twasn't our money, now, so we had no reason to grumble, you say? Well, there's two sides to that. There's two sides to most things if a body 'll only take the trouble to look for 'em.

"Did you ever think how you'd feel to look down at your hands—big, strong and willin', but helpless to provide for them dependin' on you—and then see a pair of soft white hands carefully washin' 't would be life to you and yours? "That's how it looked to us, for times had been hard with us, and, as I told you, old Keswick had always calculated that the losses must be evened up on wages somehow. "And this fellow, I'll be bound he never invented nothin' more useful

than a new tie to his cravat," says Jim Bryce. "He'll fool away no end of money, and then either the mill will have to go down or wages will, and mine has got about to the foot of the ladder now."

"Oh, there's no doubt we'll go down unless some of his experiments blows him up. Why they would?" answers Tom, only he put it rather uglier than that. "Of course 't was only talk, but the fooler was under it, and after awhile from heptin' somethin' would happen the boys went a little further and got to plannin' how to make it happen. "I ain't goin' to tell much about any plot. I took care not to know much about it for fear I'd run across some-thin' I'd feel bound to hinder, and I didn't want to hinder nothin', that's the fact. Only there was no murder nor nothin' like that in it; the men wasn't that kind—leastways, most of 'em wasn't."

"No, we ain't a-goin' to hurt mammy's darlin'—bless his pretty little heart—not 'less he gets in the way when he'd better be out of it," says Tom, with a grin. "But if the playin' thing he's so tickled over jest lies to the white hands, strong and steady, and hold of the rope and was makin' the old belt stiffer or if ever a body did."

"We hardly stirred or breathed while we watched him, all he started toward us again. Then a long, shiverin' breath ran round the crowd. "I believe he'd have made it to get out, but I ain't never seen for little Jim Bryce. That youngster was naturally scared flat to death at the uproar, and instead of stayin' where he was safe, what does she do but creep out of the store-room—it was off to the right, you understand, and considerable tore up, like once—and try to make her way over the ruins to her father."

"The boss heard her cry, turned back like a flash and, catchin' her in his arms, began to climb over the rubbish pile again. "Catch her!" he called the minute he was near enough and tossed her over into her father's arms. But the movement made him lose his footing, and though a dozen of us had our hands stretched out to catch him, he slipped and rolled back down among the dirt and stones. "I s'pose it hadn't needed but the least little jar—or, maybe, it wasn't the jar at all—but, anyway, the next minute there was a crash, and the stoutest of us shut our eyes to keep out the sight. The wall was down, and he was under it. "It was the only man about the mill that was hurt—badly, that is. Of course a few was struck with flyin' dirt or with anything if I could jest get back to this mornin' again!" says Jim, with a grin. "To think—" "But he couldn't finish sayin' it, and it was best not. Most folks thought it was the lightning that had done all the damage, but the rest of us didn't know but the lightning might 'a' done it all, and that not betn' sure was the only comfortin' thing about it. "No, he wasn't killed, after all, Darlin' wasn't. The piles of rubbish had and hurt in the way he was crushed, but he wasn't dead, and even after we found him alive, it seemed for a long time as if he couldn't live. But he come round again at last and got back to the mill to finish up his invention. "It was a success, too. Yes, sir, that's what built up these mills the way they are now—the most flourishin' ones in the part of the country—and brought better times to every one workin' in 'em. That was what he was aimin' for all the time, only we didn't know it, and that was why he come here. "That's his house over there, the big one on the hill, and he brought his wife here when he married and jest settled down among his mill folks. "Should think he'd be considerable upset by such an accident? Well, sir, I don't s'pose anybody can go through that sort of thing and come out just exactly as they was when they went into it. But if you happen to meet Boss Darlin' and don't think he's good lookin' now, why, this valley wouldn't be a healthy place for you to mention it in."

"The propeller is, of course, at the rear of the ship and extends from a cabin underneath the balloon. Upon it I depend for the motive power of the ship. With the aid of a rudder which is able to move up and down as well as sideways the propeller can force the ship through the air in any direction, whether up or down or starboard or port. The rudder is placed directly above the propeller. The cabin just referred to is a box lying directly below the balloons. It is large enough to hold an engine room and leave space for several men. It is split up light. This will enable us to move the propeller in any direction where the cold air of the atmosphere would be too much for the occupants of an open basket. Four wheels are attached to the bottom of this cabin, and thus the whole boat sits directly above the propeller. The balloons are only large enough to counteract gravity, so that the ship can be raised from the ground by one's hands. 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