

F. R. SIGNS NEW TREATY WITH CUBANS

WASHINGTON, May 30. (U.P.)—The United States Tuesday signed a new treaty with Cuba renouncing its right of armed intervention in the island.

Within an hour after the pact was signed, President Roosevelt rushed it to the senate with a request for ratification.

"By the consummation of this treaty," said the president, "this government will make it clear that it not only opposes the policy of armed intervention, but that it renounces those rights of intervention and interference in Cuba which have been bestowed upon it by treaty."

Feeling Aroused
Despite the state department's desire for quick ratification of the treaty, action by the senate this session was problematical.

Signatures of the treaty shortly before 4 p. m. came as new anti-American feeling developed in Cuba, with attempts on the lives of United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and other Americans.

In addition to assuaging this hostility, officials believed the treaty would spike general Latin-American charges of "imperialism" against this country.

The treaty is "the greatest pronouncement since the Monroe doctrine," said Chairman Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee. "It should end all jealousy and misunderstanding which has existed in Latin-American countries."

Opposition Shown
First opposition came from Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, democrat, Illinois, Spanish war veteran who help draft the original Platt amendment. "We would no longer presume to exercise a guardianship over Cuba," he said, "but at the same time we must be in a position to protect Cuba against herself. The whole question should be studied very carefully, without any haste."

"We should always maintain the right to intervene in case riots there should get out of control of the government."

Other senators were cautious in their comment.

Roosevelt Makes Plea
The new treaty abrogates the so-called Platt amendment in the old treaty, which authorized the United States to intervene with armed force to maintain order in Cuba and protect her independence.

"I have publicly declared 'that the definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention,'" the president told the senate.

"Relations between the United States and Cuba must always be close, not only because of physical closeness, but because American blood was shed to establish Cuba as an independent country," Roosevelt said.

Former Secretary Of Garner's Dies In Airplane Crash

EL PASO, Tex., May 30. (U.P.)—Harry L. Sexton, former personal secretary of Vice President John N. Garner, was killed Tuesday when a plane crashed at army airport here.

Sexton, customs collector at San Antonio, was flying to his home with Lieutenant Larry Edge, United States coast guard pilot. A half hour after taking off here, the plane's motor heated and Pilot Edge turned back toward El Paso.

The ship crashed half a mile from the airfield, bursting into flames. Lieutenant Edge was severely burned about the face and hands.

Sexton became Garner's personal secretary in 1926, and served as minority clerk of the house when Garner was speaker.

Shipping Strike Delays Flags for Memorial Service

ROSBURG, Ore., May 30. (U.P.)—No flags are flying today over the graves of veterans buried in Douglas county cemeteries. Each Memorial Day in the past has found ex-service men placing the colors above the resting places of their sleeping comrades, but this year fragrant flowers alone are the tribute of the living veterans. A shipment of several hundred flags to be used for markers are lying on the dock at San Francisco, where the wholesale order has been tied up as a result of the shipping strike. The flags, purchased by Umpqua Post of the American Legion, will be placed as soon as they are received here.

John D. Returns To New York Home

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 30. (U.P.)—John D. Rockefeller Sr., waved a cheery goodbye to Florida friends as he boarded a train last night for his Tarrytown, N. Y., home.

The 84-year-old philanthropist and former oil magnate walked to his special Pullman. On his arrival here from the north in mid-February he was carried from the train in a special chair.

Manchuquo Chief In Good Health

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Wednesday, May 30. (U.P.)—The Manchukuoan imperial household today ridiculed a report that Emperor Pu-Yi is ill.

Vice Minister Iriko said the emperor "was in fine health yesterday when he granted an audience to members of the Japanese house of peers and shook hands with Vice Count Uramatsu."

Heads Ceremonial



W. P. Neville of Sacramento, potentate of Ben Ali Temple of the Mystic Shrine, in the ceremonial robes which he will wear during the joint initiatory session to be staged here June 2 by Illiath Temple of Ashland and Ben Ali Temple of Sacramento, during the Oregon Diamond Jubilee celebration.

MEDFORD GROUP VISITS KLAMATH

In attempting to stir up last minute interest for Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration which opens Sunday of Medford for one week, Klamath Falls was visited Tuesday evening by the Medford American Legion drum corps and a caravan of cars from the valley city.

The drum corps marched through the streets here last night followed by Medford cars bearing banners announcing the celebration.

In a long distance phone call to the News-Herald the celebration headquarters office at Medford announced last night that arrangements were just completed for properly caring for all visitors and that plenty of housing space would be available.

Attorney Fees Cut On Foreclosures

SALEM, Ore., May 30. (U.P.)—The state land board today ordered attorney fees reduced on foreclosures from a flat fee to a sliding scale.

Governor Meier protested \$50, the flat fee, was too high for the state to pay on mortgage foreclosures of \$200 to \$300.

The land board adopted a rate of \$30 for foreclosures under \$500; \$40 for those ranging between \$500 to \$2,000 and \$50 for all above \$2,000.

Charles Darwin was not the originator of the evolution theory. His grandfather believed in it, as did several other men; in 1801, eight years before Darwin was born, Lamarck published a book on the subject.

FRIENDS HONOR PIONEER COUPLE

EAGLEVILLE, Calif.—Almost 50 guests gathered at the Parman ranch here Saturday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parman on the occasion of their 61st wedding anniversary. Luncheon was served on the spacious lawn of the ranch home and a pioneer program rendered for the benefit of the elderly couple.

Parman crossed the plains by ox wagon in 1857 when a lad of seven years, but still holds vivid recollections of the long trip. Mrs. Parman is also a covered wagon pioneer having made the trip across the western plains and mountains in 1864.

The trip of the Parman family back in 1857 was a nightmare of horror almost from their native state of Missouri until California was reached. Parman well recalls his boyish grief at the death of family animals killed by Indian arrows along the route, but his greatest grief came in the loss of his mother who died on the trip and was buried under a pine tree somewhere along the Oregon Trail. Her last resting place was never located afterwards since the emigrants drove livestock and wagons over her burial place to prevent desecration of the body at the hands of the Indians.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parman are active for their years and very much attached to the ranch home which they have occupied since 1873. Parman was for many years active in public life in Surprise Valley and served for several years as county supervisor from this district.

Record Family Born to Young Mother Tuesday

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 30. (U.P.)—Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 25, who gave birth to quintuplet girl babies early yesterday, slowly was regaining strength today.

Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe, country doctor attending the case, was confident the mother and all the children will live.

Meantime reports were circulated that a group of Chicago men had telephoned Oliva Dionne, 31, father of the record family, offering him \$50,000 to exhibit the five tiny baby girls at the world's fair there.

The North Bay Lion's club raised \$50.50 last night as a first gift for the quintuplets. The local relief officer visited the farm today and told Dr. Dufoe he would arrange additional nursing help if it was needed.

Dr. Dufoe is keeping a case record of the births and care of the babies for medical societies.

Gas Plant for Sale At Cottage Grove

SALEM, Ore., May 30. (U.P.)—Application for permission for the Natural Gas Corporation of Oregon to sell its Cottage Grove property was taken under advisement by Public Utilities Commissioner Thomas Tuesday.

The hearing revealed the corporation proposed to sell the property to J. H. Chambers & Son for \$4,000, although it was valued on company books at \$100,000.

Reason given for application for the transfer was inability of the corporation to operate the Cottage Grove plant at a profit.

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ONCE EVERY YEAR

By BRUCE CATTON

Once every year the bronzed young ghosts stir from eternal slumber,
And in a million graves the dust gives up a nation's sons;
They form in ranks, and sound their drums, and in unending number
Come tramping down the golden years with sunlight on their guns.

They search the slope at Gettysburg and find the green wheat growing
Where death swept down on clanging wings and drenched the
land in blood;

Above the Vicksburg swamps they find a lazy May-breeze blowing
To sway the grass that grows where shells once buried men in mud.

The Wilderness is cool and still, and busy squirrels chatter
To emphasize the peace that fills the aisles beneath the trees;
On Alabama's sands the sea-gulls' cries are all that shatter
The silence where Fort Morgan's ruins front the southern seas.

And Sharpsburg creek runs clear and clean, and growing grape vines
tangle
Along the ridge at Fredericksburg, that spouted iron doom;
The birds nest in the brambles by the famous Bloody Angle,
And Shiloh's field is white again with apple trees in bloom.

Thus once a year the dead march out, with ancient banners flying—
Those wistful phantoms in their faded cloaks of blue and gray;
They look upon a land at peace and find it worth the dying . . .
And go to sleep again, contented, on Memorial Day.

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