

DEWEY SYMPATHIZES, BUT--

"IT WILL TAKE TOO MANY YEARS," SAYS ADMIRAL

Thinks Admiral Beresford Views Are Good, But They Are Ahead of the Times

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—Admiral George Dewey, in a statement to the United Press today, declared that he sympathized with the arbitration views of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, but that he was not sanguine of their application for many years.

Lord Beresford said that America was best qualified to lead the way toward universal arbitration. Dewey indicated that he does not believe that America should advance the question of disarmament. He said:

"Arbitration is making progress in the settlement of international questions. I favor it heart and soul, but do not believe, however, that in our day we will see substantial peace established on that basis.

"The policy we ought to pursue is best expressed by General J. Warren Kiefer of Ohio, who said: 'In time of peace prepare to maintain peace.' There is nothing of war and nothing opposing arbitration in that sentence."

The admiral referred to Beresford's statement that America is absolutely invulnerable as a compliment, adding: "There have always been people in this country ready to criticize the army and navy in magazines, but that was the case, too, before the beginning of the Civil War."

Asked about the reported danger of Japan seizing the Pacific coast through sudden attack, Dewey said:

"It would take Japan a year to bring over 100,000 men, but there is no reason for them to be brought. The question of immigration appears to have been settled to the general satisfaction of both nations, and there seems to be no other question at issue.

"I regret to see that some men in Japan seem to feel that their country did not get its just deserts in the new treaty."

GREAT RECEPTION ARRANGED FOR STRENUOUS ONE

Ex-President Will Lay Cornerstone, Visit Schools and Make Some Speeches

PORTLAND, March 18.—Portland proposes to give Colonel Theodore Roosevelt a strenuous day of it when he arrives in the Rose City on April 5th. From the minute he reaches the Union Depot until he leaves by the same gate he will be driven about, dined, welcomed, grasped by the hand and made to talk. There is no let up in the program as now mapped out. Even such a strenuous character may be expected to have a genuine sigh of relief when he leaves the city.

Upon arriving at 2:30 p. m., Colonel Roosevelt will be whisked away in a waiting automobile for a ride about town, giving him a chance to note the changes that have taken place since he was last here. At 3:30 he will lay the cornerstone of the new Multnomah club home, and he will make a dedicatory talk. He will then be taken to the East Side, where he will greet school children of the city, who will parade.

The Colonel will then be brought back to the West Side at 5:30, when he has an invitation to attend a reception to be given by the New York society. He may, however, decide to give this hour up to resting, in case he is sufficiently fatigued to require relaxation.

Colonel Roosevelt will attend a dinner in his honor at the Commercial club at 6:30, which will last until 8 o'clock, when he will be taken to the army for a public address. This talk is expected to last for two hours, with the preliminaries, so he will be free again at 10 o'clock, when the Portland Press club has spoken for the famous ex-president during the remainder of his time in the city. He will go to the Press club rooms and meet the newspaper men until time to take the train at midnight on his way north.

President Harvey Beckwith of the Commercial club is the head of the special committee of welcome, made up of representatives of the various organizations of the city. The arrangements for the welcome have been outlined to Colonel Roosevelt by wire, and it is expected that, strenuous as they are, he will accept them and carry them out without balking.

99-YEAR-OLD VETERAN IS HERO OF A LONG TRAMP

Has Walked From Savannah to Frisco and Back in Search Of Two Daughters

SAVANNAH, March 17.—Weston's famous walking feats pale into insignificance when compared with the

remarkable pilgrimage of Frank Schroem, a 99-year-old Confederate veteran, who has reached Savannah following a year's walk to San Francisco and back.

Schroem is in search of two daughters whom he was led to believe were in San Francisco.

Being without funds, Schroem started out to walk the distance to the Pacific coast from New Orleans, in January, 1910. How he survived the terrible tramp; how he passed a nine-day's trip across the desert beyond El Paso, suffering the horrors of thirst and hunger, make a narrative in which no credence might be placed unless it was for the thorough familiarity Schroem shows of the details of the trip.

With the solitary exception of a car ride across the bridge at St. Louis, Schroem has made the journey entirely by foot. His despair at having failed to locate his daughters is almost tragic. For hours at a time he sits silent and cheerless, staring into the past and vaguely wondering where in this broad land his daughters can be. His emaciated frame shakes with grief as he tells of his fruitless search.

Form here he will go to Charleston, where he expects to spend the rest of his days.

USE MOVING PICTURES IN R. R. DAMAGE CASE

ST. LOUIS, March 17.—Motion pictures of a half mile stretch of the Frisco Railroad track between Pacific and Eureka, Cal., were shown in court here as evidence in a suit for damages brought by Mrs. Nannie C. Powell, on account of the death of her husband, who was run down by a passenger train while walking the track on July 22, 1905. Her attorneys contend that the accident was caused by the man being obliged to walk the track on account of the rough nature of the country. To offset this the railroad's attorneys had a motion picture film made to show that there are paths on both sides of the track where the accident occurred.

EVERETT, NEEDING FUNDS, PLANS OCCUPATION TAX

EVERETT, Wash., March 17.—The people of this city are divided on the new plan of the city council to enforce an occupation tax. The city council has discussed the move deciding it was necessary since the city has gone dry and \$70,000 in liquor license fees has been lost to the city treasury. The power company, supplying the municipal electric lights, has notified the city that unless the bills for street lighting are paid promptly the current will be turned off. Hence the plan to tax every man from \$3 to \$10, depending upon his trade or profession.

10,000 COAL MINERS MAY STRIKE MONDAY

COLUMBUS, March 17.—Following a conference with Ohio and West Virginia union officials, Tom L. Lewis National president of the United Mineworkers, announced tonight that 10,000 miners in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania employed by operators whose mines in the Tuscarawas district were the scene of dispute for nearly a year, will suspend work next Monday. Only action by the operators in the meantime in coming to the miners' terms can prevent the suspension, said Lewis.

PREDICTS INDIANA WOMEN WILL BE VOTING IN 1913

DUBLIN, Ind., March 16.—The women of the Hoosier state will enjoy the right of suffrage, at least in municipal elections, after the legislature of 1913, according to the declaration of Mrs. Gravo Julian Clark president of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs, in an address before the Progress Club at South Bend. She said that, while the women's suffrage bill was defeated in the lower house, a new bill would be introduced next session, and that it would pass.

SINGS AT HIS OWN FUNERAL

OVID, Mich., March 16.—William Faxon's voice was heard at his own funeral. While his body lay in a casket those gathered to pay final tribute heard two hymns by him and also heard him as one of a trio, including his son and daughter, in sacred songs. His voice was reproduced by a phonograph.

White Goes to Los Angeles

G. W. White left last Saturday morning for Los Angeles to join his wife and younger children, who have been spending the winter there. He will be accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Skive, who will visit Mrs. White and also take in the Los Angeles Land and Poultry show.

M. P. O'Neill has commenced the construction of a dwelling for D. J. Koerber on Washington, near Second street.

BELIEVES MANY NATIONS WILL FIGHT

FRENCH NAVAL OFFICER LOOKS FOR BIG COMBAT

According to Fournier, Japan is Afraid America Will Get the Chinese Trade

PARIS, March 17.—Admiral Fournier, in a statement to the United Press, declares that Japan must attack America before 1915.

"This war is inevitable," he said "and will cause a general conflict. Japan cannot afford to wait until the Panama canal is open and fortified. Her trade with China is already menaced, and when the canal is opened America will have China for a customer of the first order.

"Everyone knows the Kaiser's friendship for America. If Germany assisted America England couldn't refuse to help Japan, so there you are. Russia, France and the other nations must inevitably be drawn into the conflict. America, we know, is not a war-loving nation. Her people are commercial by nature, having for their ideal a business conquest, such as is necessary for their continued prosperity, but Japan cannot tolerate the commercial rivalry of America in China. She will be virtually compelled to fight. Japan, more than any other nation, realizes that America is cutting the Panama canal in order to get the Chinese trade."

PLANS FOR REORGANIZING THE ROUGH RIDERS

In the Event of Hostilities, He Says He Will Ask Permission to Form Cavalry Division

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 17.—Before leaving here Colonel Roosevelt Wednesday completed preliminary arrangements for the organization of an entire division of cavalry to fight Japan should the occasion arise. He admitted that the Japanese are menacing the western coast of Mexico rather seriously, and informed his Rough Rider friends that in the event of war he would ask President Taft's permission to organize a cavalry division to be recruited in the Southwest.

Today various rough riders admitted that they had been offered commissions in the event of hostilities breaking out. Roosevelt came here from El Paso, where it is said that some inside information on the Japanese activity has started him.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAKES RATE DURING LAND SHOW

Southern Pacific Agent C. E. Mills Friday morning received a telegram from the passenger department at San Francisco to the effect that a special rate from Klamath Falls to the Los Angeles Land Show and return had been granted. This went into effect Saturday.

When the Southern Pacific made up its reduced fare schedule to Los Angeles it did not grant Klamath Falls a rate, but this defect was remedied yesterday. The fare from here to Los Angeles and return during the Land Show is \$36.40, and a ten-day limit is given, dating from the sale of the ticket. Tickets will be on sale March 18, 21, 25 and 28.

ALL KINDS OF MONEY FOR A SHORT LITTLE LEASE

LONDON, March 17.—Unusually large sums of money are being offered here for short leases on fashionable homes in the West End by wealthy Americans for the coronation period, according to realty men today. One liberal peer is reported to have refused an offer of \$50,000 from an American who wished to lease the property for six weeks.

Another American is said to have offered \$90,000 for a three-month lease on a residence in a fashionable quarter, but the owner declared that he would be able to rent it for \$100,000 and refused the proposition.

MAN DIES FROM BURNS RECEIVED WHILE LIGHTING PIPE

PASADENA, Calif., March 18.—Dr. W. Edward Hubbard, one of the most prominent eye specialists in the West, died last night of burns he received in his bath room. Dr. Hubbard entered the bath room clad in his night clothes, and carried an unlighted pipe in his mouth. It is believed that he tried to light his pipe and the flames communicated to his clothing.

Here From Kentucky

Virgil Yaden and family arrived Friday night from London, Ky. Mr. Yaden is a son of J. L. Yaden of this city. He spent about two years here some time ago, and then returned to his former home in Kentucky. Ever since leaving here he has had a yearning for Klamath Falls, and finally decided to come back to remain.

FINE TALKS BY BRILLIANT SPEAKERS

INTERESTING EXERCISES OF AN IRISH CHARACTER

Mrs. Zumwalt, Soloist, and Prof. Griffith, Violinist, Added Much to the Program

There is one race of people, the Irish, who, while among the most prominent citizens of the United States, are not in the least ashamed to tell of their origin; in fact they are proud of it. Thursday night sons and daughters of Old Erin, and those of Celtic origin, assembled at Houston's opera house to do honor to the Emerald Isle and her patron saint, Saint Patrick. That fine Irish feeling of cordiality predominated, while one enthusiastic member of the audience became so enthusiastic over the program that he shouted the Irish greeting, "Caed Mille Faelthe."

The program rendered was exceptionally good, all of the numbers being heard heartily received by the audience. Rev. J. J. Cunningham in a short address of welcome told the spread of the Irish race to every clime on the globe, and of the important part they are playing in the uplifting and improvement of the world. "Even in Central Africa," said the speaker, "one can find a McCarthy, and it is safe to say that he is the big chief of a tribe, too."

"Mavourneen," that splendid Irish melody, was rendered with great feeling by Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt, and the applause given the sweet singer was so great that she was forced to respond. As an encore she sang "By Killarney's Lakes and Fells," and this selection was also heartily applauded. Chairman Horace Manning, in an eloquent address, told what the 17th of March means to the Irish, and to some detail he told of the history of St. Patrick. He told of the trials and tribulations of the race, and said that today would be the greatest celebration among the Irish, as Home Rule for the Emerald Isle is practically assured. Mr. Manning also paid a verbal tribute to the speaker of the evening, Judge H. L. Benson, whom he introduced.

While his address was short, the Judge won his audience from the start, and showed himself to be greatly interested in the Irish race. In closing, he stated that he was sorry he could not speak for at least two hours longer on the interesting subject.

He told of the history of the Irish race in connection with that of our own country, and pointed out Andrew Jackson, "Tecumseh" Sherman, Phil Sheridan, John Barry and others as examples of the military genius furnished this country by Ireland. He also cited the numerous congressmen, the fact that nearly half the foreign ambassadors are Irish or of Irish extraction, and also the many responsible positions held by Celtic people under the Stars and Stripes.

"Even Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court, a man who holds a position even higher than that of the president," said the speaker, "is of Irish descent, and he is proud of it." Judge Benson's admirable style of delivery and perfectly modulated voice added greatly to the force of his remarks.

The closing number of the program was "The Harp that Once Thro' Tarra's Halls," rendered on the violin by Prof. Ernest E. Griffith. He was forced to respond, and as an encore he played a beautiful Irish lullaby.

THADDEUS YORKE IS IN PENITENTIARY LIBRARY

Seems None the Worse for Confinement—Other Prisoners Are Employed

Sheriff W. B. Barnes returned to Klamath Falls Thursday from Salem, where, with the assistance of Warren E. Coman, he took J. W. Norris and James Davis to the penitentiary. After leaving Sheriff Barnes, Mr. Coman went on to Portland, and cards received by his friends in this city say that he is much pleased with the Wilamette Valley.

Thaddeus York, the man sent from Klamath county in January for bank-robbing, looks fat and healthy, according to Sheriff Barnes. York is in the prison library. McMillan, who was sent up for forgery, is employed in the kitchen.

Henderson, another forger sent up from this city, is another with whom prison life seems to agree, as he is waxing fatter every day. He is in the bakery. Tom Alexander, who was convicted of manslaughter, has been in poor health, and has been confined to the hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE HAVE SHOOTING MYSTERY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The police are puzzled over the finding of a woman's body with a bullet hole in the right temple at Army and Arkansas streets today. The body has not

been identified. The grass within a radius of ten feet was badly trampled. Around a revolver found by the body was wrapped a man's handkerchief, and the police scout the suicide theory, claiming that a murder was committed.

PARTY WILL LEAVE SOON FOR TRIP TO THE EAST AND SOUTH

Colonel M. G. Wilkins and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlock left last Wednesday for a trip of about six weeks' duration. Leaving here the party will visit Arkansas, and in Mississippi, where the Colonel's relatives live, the ladies will visit while Colonel Wilkins and Mr. Whitlock take a trip through the East.

It is the intention of Mr. Whitlock to combine business with pleasure on this trip, and he will visit the large undertaking establishments in the East and South. He will purchase a funeral car, casket wagon and other apparatus for the local establishment. William Whitlock has been appointed deputy coroner, and will have charge of the local undertaking parlors during the absence of Earl.

This will be the first time in thirty-nine years that Colonel Wilkins has visited his old home in Mississippi, and it is needless to say that he will enjoy the trip.

DE FOREST'S AIRSHIP WILL BE COMPLETED

ABERDEEN, March 17.—Taking up the work of building a Santos-Dumont Demoselle flying machine, which was dropped by the dying hands of Aviator Richard L. DeForest, a number of the friends of the dead man are endeavoring to organize a company to complete the machine, which needs but little more work to put it into condition for its first test. Word has been received that the engine for the craft is nearly ready to ship. It is estimated that it will require about \$500 to complete the work on which about \$700 has already been spent for material alone.

Plague Reported Curbed

BOSTON, March 16.—Additional advices regarding the bubonic plague in North China, received by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, indicate the authorities in the vicinity of Pekin, Tungcha and Pao Ting Fu, in the Chilli province, have been successful in checking further spread of the disease.

TOTAL OF 27 CHOLERA CASES IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, March 17.—Another case of cholera has made its appearance among those who had been exposed to infection and are in quarantine. This makes 27 cases since the disease first appeared here. There have been 21 deaths.

Graves Fitting Up His Office

Justice of the Peace Charles Graves has rented the building on Fourth street formerly occupied by Tom Stephens, and is engaged in installing his furniture. It is the intention of Judge Graves to hold the sessions of the justice court in his office.

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DENTIST
Office in American Bank & Trust Company's Building
PHONE 614
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

E. L. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY AT LAW
General Law Practice State and Federal Courts
Examiner of Land Titles.
First National Bank Block
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