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ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT IS EXPECTED TO BRING HIS BRIDE TO NEW YORK AFTER WEDDING TOUR



MRS. A. G. VANDERBILT

NEW YORK, December 19.—It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will return to New York after the completion of their wedding trip which they are making by automobile through Europe. When Mr. Vanderbilt was divorced by Elsie French Vanderbilt in 1908 he said that he would not open a New York house again unless he married, and this was recalled when he leased the home of Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabri at 11 East Sixty-second street in November, 1910. The new Mrs. Vanderbilt has also been married before. She sued her husband, Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, in Reno and won the divorce in 1910 in spite of his defense. It was reported that he intended to sue her father, Captain Isaac Emerson, a millionaire drug manufacturer of Baltimore, and several others for alienating his wife's affections. The suits were settled out of court, and it was said that McKim received \$50,000 and an annuity of \$7500. The smaller picture shows Vanderbilt and his first wife on the husband's coach.

WHY EXCLUDE FROM TREATIES ONLY THINGS THAT CAUSE WAR

(Special Correspondence of the Star.)
WASHINGTON, December 31.—“What the Senate will do, and when it will do it,” said Senator Brown of Nebraska, speaking of the pending arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, “depends on the ability of the reactionaries of the country to defeat the treaties and on the inclination of the politicians of the Senate to talk them to death. It would not do on the morning of the presidential campaign,” continued the Nebraska Senator, with a great deal of sarcasm, “to allow the treaties to be ratified without first advising the public at length, and at public expense, why they should be rejected, or at least so materially amended as to destroy their real value as peace measures. Everybody understands that at such a time at all hazards it is necessary to find some fault with the treaties, in order in some way to cast discredit on those who are responsible for their negotiations.”
Senator Brown then discussed the terms of the treaties, saying that everyone knows that no nation ever resorts to war, or ever will, over a question not of vital importance or over a question not involving national honor.
“If the purpose is to avoid war between nations,” said Senator Brown, “why exclude from the treaties the only questions that ever provoke a nation to war? It is good to know that an enlightened press, supported by every church in the land and by every business of moderate dimensions in the country, and by the great body of men and women in the ordinary walks of life, who would suffer the most and sacrifice the most in defending the nation in time of war, does not take kindly to the notion that it is necessary to have a chip on the nation's shoulder in order to preserve the nation's honor.”
Senator Brown recalls the fact that the Senate was responsible for inaugurating a demand for arbitration treaties by passing a resolution twenty years ago, asking that all differences might be submitted to arbitration. Senator Brown instances this as an honor to the Senate.
“It is to be sincerely hoped,” said he, “that the present Senate will find it consistent with its sense of duty not to take a backward step by insisting that exceptions shall be made in the pending treaties.”
Senator Brown says that he shall take occasion to discuss the objections which have arisen regarding the trespass on the rights and prerogatives of the Senate, which objection he believes to be entirely without foundation.
“I do not believe,” said the Senator, “that the Senate of the United States is bound to become frightened whenever the imagination of somebody suggests that its prerogatives and powers are in peril.”
He went on to say that he did not believe that the constitution would be in the slightest violated by the pending treaties, if they were ratified by the Senate.

S. F. Call, December 29: The Asiatic passengers on the Chiyu included 25 Japanese picture brides. When the ship docked at the Western Pacific pier 33 expectant bridegrooms were lined along the outside of the wharf shed. Each bridegroom was laden with bundles containing the American wardrobe of his bride. The bundles were sent on board and distributed to the little brown girls, who had quite an interesting time trying on fearful and wonderful hats, high heel shoes and whatever else their lord and master had seen fit to provide. The brides will not be released to their husbands until after the immigration authorities have completed their investigations.

HALEIWA FOR MINE.
Hundreds of persons went away for the week-end and enjoyed themselves and many more went to Haleiwa and had a time that will occupy a place among the pleasant events stored in the memory with the events of 1911. Good weather, a better dance and a dinner such as is served back East were among the features of Saturday and Sunday, and Monday follows with a “repeat.” As a place for the week-end Haleiwa has won more advocates and during the year 1912 it is to be the choice of persons who want good times near at home. The climate is pleasant and the beach the best in the islands. The same is to be said of the golf links. Since the establishment of the post at Leilehua the dances at Haleiwa partake of service functions and are the centers of fashionable people.
The Goddess of Justice may be blind, yet she occasionally winks the other eye.
He's a wise man who delivers the goods instead of waiting until he is caught with them on his person.
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RAISE FOODSTUFFS NEAR CITIES TO LOWER COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, December 26.—In line with his policy to use the machinery of the department of agriculture to help lower the cost of living, Secretary Wilson thinks the lands near the large cities should be used so that their markets for food stuffs could be supplied with home grown products. Only recently 15,000 tons of potatoes reached New York from Scotland for New York City consumption. “Within an hour's ride of the Greater City there is enough uncultivated land to produce many times the amount of this cargo of potatoes, if only properly cultivated.”
“This applies not only to the potato crop but to nearly all the trucking crops. And, too, this situation does not affect New York alone, but every city and community from Maine to Texas, and the west and middle west, but indeed, almost the entire country.”
“Washington is a fair example of the argument. There are thousands of acres of cheap lands in near-by Maryland and Virginia that would supply the Washington market with all the potatoes, cabbage, and other truck crops it would consume. Instead, most of the supply of these farm products is shipped from a distance at, of course, a much higher cost than would be the case if they were produced in contiguous territory. The important fact in regard to this is that these lands in Maryland and Virginia can be bought cheap and put in condition for cultivation at a nominal outlay.”
“In the South our reports show that most of the potatoes, cabbage, eggs, butter, and meats used are shipped from a distance. One of our agents reported that he ordered eggs for breakfast at a hotel in North Carolina and was informed that the train from Washington was late and there were no eggs to be had in the town. Within a radius of a few miles of this city is enough vacant land to supply nearly the entire State with eggs. This agent found that 75 per cent of the eggs, butter, poultry, meats, and vegetables were imported from out-of-state markets.”
“The problem of supplying the markets with home-grown and home-raised food stuffs is a serious one in the question of the high cost of living, and when it is solved by the cultivation of the neglected acreage of lands, I believe the whole problem will have been materially reduced. The department of agriculture is working to bring this about.”

INDIAN SPEAKS FOR PAGAN FAITH

NIAGARA FALLS, December 29.—His face turned toward the setting sun—that is, his god—Chief Oghema Niagara (in English, Thunder Water) this afternoon spoke the last word that probably will ever be heard here for the pagan faith of the Indians at Table Rock, on the Canadian side. He spoke in protest after the christening of his grand-daughter, Princess Kaw-Paw-Qua (Morning Beauty), daughter of Louis Keokuk Palmer of Cleveland, O.
The child's christening took place in the Cave of the Winds, under the Horseshoe fall, where in 1866 Chief Thunder Water was named by his parents, people of the Oscanbee tribe of Kansas, while they were on their way to pay a visit to Indians near Montreal. The ceremony today was performed by Rev. C. S. G. Hares of St. Paul's Church, this city, who anointed the infant of 11 months with spray from the cataract.
Afterward, by way of protest, Chief Thunder Water, with a handful of his people about him, made an address for the pagan faith. Standing at the western sweep of the great fall, he said:
“The Christian says that the pagan is a fool. I have lived a pagan and I shall die a pagan. I have seen the Catholics warring against the Protestants, the Protestants warring among themselves, and both warring against the Jew. The Indians never warred among themselves about religion. This child is christened because she lives under a Christian nation and will have to obey Christian laws. But she shall later be named a pagan, and when she is old enough to decide for herself she shall choose between Christ and Manitou.”
Some people would rather steal a poor living than earn a good one.
Set 'em up, and the crowd is with you. Go broke, and you go it alone.
Some offices seek the man, but most of them try to dodge him.

BLAIR DEMANDS WILSON'S SCALP



JUDGE A. B. BLAIR
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WASHINGTON, December 22.—The dismissal of Secretary Wilson from the cabinet because he acted as honorary president of the Brewers' Congress at Chicago recently was demanded at the National Anti-Saloon League convention here.
The demand was made by Judge A. Z. Blair of Ohio in a speech which was applauded to the echo. He said that if President Taft did not dismiss the secretary of agriculture he would fight his renomination with all his power next year.
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