

CARNEGIE'S \$1,500,000 PEACE PALACE OPENED

Custody of Great Building Handed Over to Diplomatic Corps at The Hague.

AMERICAN DONOR HONORED Queen of The Netherlands Decorates Him with the Grand Cross of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

The Hague, Aug. 28.—The Palace of Peace was dedicated here this afternoon, when the ceremony of handing the edifice over to the charge of the Dutch Foreign Minister was carried out in the great court, in the presence of Queen Wilhelmina, Prince Henry of The Netherlands and the Queen Mother. These were surrounded by a distinguished gathering of diplomats, representatives of peace societies and people prominent in all the arts and sciences.

Abraham Van Kamebeek, president of the Carnegie Foundation, with a brief speech handed the palace into the care of its appointed custodians, expressing a full freedom of thanks for the generosity of Andrew Carnegie.

Then, after a few sentences in French eulogistic of Andrew Carnegie, who, he said, "had placed the fruits of his strenuous labors at the service of humanity," Mr. Van Swinderen turned to Mr. Carnegie, who was standing beside him, and, breaking into English, said: "Mr. Carnegie, there is no doubt, I should think, that you to-day are the happiest man among us, seeing in these surroundings the transformation of your beautiful, high spirited munificence into this future seat of international tribunals. In the name of the civilized powers of the world I address you. The whole world shares your views and has profited by your deep appreciation of unanimity the funds necessary to keep this temple always at the very high standard to which you enabled its constructors to raise it."

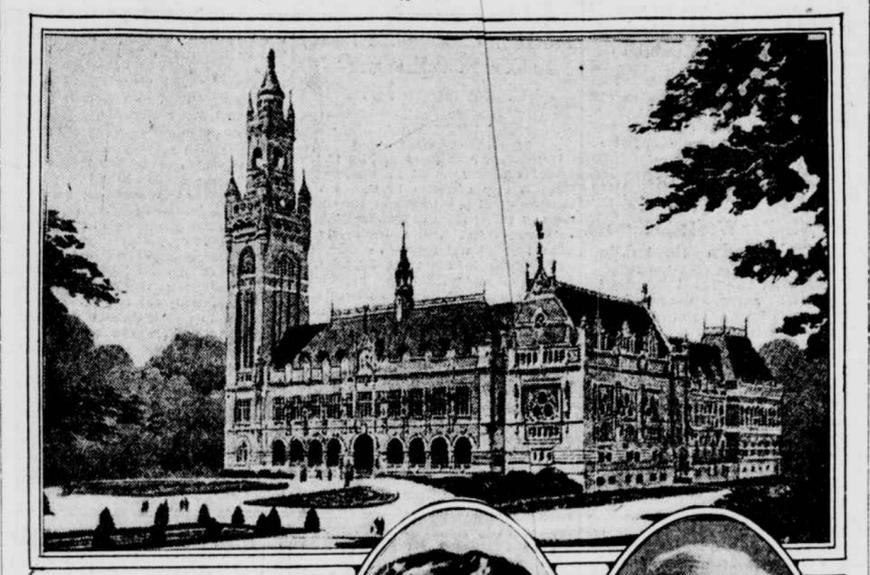
Reverting into French, the Foreign Minister, holding up the key of the palace, asked: "Will the edifice live up to its high-sounding name?" He then answered his own question with an emphatic: "No! Not if it is taken to imply that its bell will shortly ring in the inauguration of eternal peace—two words which are always out of place except when they are inscribed over the entrance gate of a cemetery." Then he added an emphatic "Yes! If expectations do not attempt a flight beyond the borders of what, humanly speaking, is possible of realization."

Speaking of the Palace of Peace as a laboratory for the regeneration of moral forces, Mr. Van Swinderen declared that although the principle of arbitration had been accepted by ever expanding areas "the memorable words uttered by the American statesman Elihu Root, Senator from New York, at the laying of the foundation stone of the Pan-American Building at Washington remained the true maxim of all arbitration treaties—the matters in dispute between nations are nothing; the spirit which deals with them is everything." He concluded: "All controversies can be settled from the moment that the two contending parties desire a settlement, and diplomacy can greet the inauguration of this temple with head held high and a heart full of hope."

Presented to the Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie were both presented to Queen Wilhelmina, who decorated Mr. Carnegie with the Grand Cross of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

Other Americans present at the ceremony included Lloyd Bryce, American Minister to The Netherlands; Charles Straus and Dr. David Jayne Hill, former American Ambassador in Berlin. The speeches at the ceremony were interspersed with music, and bells of the vicinity played constant joyous peals. Brazil has sent the joyous Benjamin Constant to Amsterdam, and her officers were at the ceremonies of dedication. The Dutch tri-color, with the emblem of the House of Nassau, are displayed everywhere in the streets, mingled with festoons of evergreens and strings of tiny electric lamps.

THE PEACE PALACE AT THE HAGUE. Stately building, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, handed over yesterday to its administrators in the presence of the Queen of the Netherlands.



AMERICAN SWIMMER OUT FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Henry F. Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., to Meet Jabez Wolfe, of England.

London, Aug. 28.—Jabez Wolfe, the English swimmer, has challenged Henry F. Sullivan, the long distance swimmer, of Lowell, Mass., to a long distance swimming contest for the championship of the world. Both men failed on Tuesday last in their attempts to swim the English Channel, but Sullivan expresses willingness to make another test across the Channel against Wolfe.

MINISTERS AS AVIATORS

Winston Churchill and Colonel Seely Up in Waterplane.

London, Aug. 28.—Winston Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, made his first trip in a navy waterplane yesterday. Lieutenant Spencer Grey took him up from the Calshot air station, near Southampton, and flew with him over the Solent. Colonel Seely, Secretary of State for War, also made a flight. Both Colonel Seely and Mr. Churchill helped to haul in and hoist the waterplane.

NIECE OF PITTSBURGER A SUICIDE IN ENGLAND

Said She Expected a Legacy of \$50,000—Killed Herself When It Didn't Come.

London, Aug. 28.—Learning at the eleventh hour that she was not to receive a legacy of \$50,000 which she had been led to expect, Mrs. Annie Maria Pearce, seventy-one years old, was found dead with a bullet wound in her head at Ludlow, Shropshire, yesterday. Mrs. Pearce in February last told her friends she had received a letter stating that an uncle had died in Pittsburgh and had left her \$50,000. She seemed delighted with her good fortune and altered her style of living, borrowing money to keep up a better position. Several letters reached her this month announcing that the money would be paid soon. On Wednesday she told her solicitor that she had received information from a representative of the law firm acting in the case in Pittsburgh that the money was to be deposited at the Bank of England in London this morning.

GIRLS CHASE HAWKER

Autograph Hunters Follow Aviator, Even Into the Water.

London, Aug. 28.—While superintending the dismantling of his wrecked waterplane at Lough Swinney yesterday, Harry G. Hawker, who all but won the \$25,000 aerial flight round the British coasts, had a curious experience. He was surrounded by a crowd of young persons with autograph books, and although he signed his name as rapidly as he could, the crowd seemed to grow rather than diminish. Finally he took to his heels, chased by a bevy of laughing girls, into the water. He dashed in up to his knees, and into the water went the autograph hunters after him. Seeing it was useless to resist, he gave in and for half an hour was kept busy signing his name.

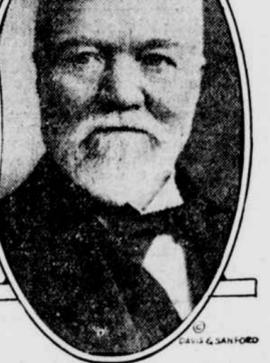
TUBES PAY DIVIDEND

Hudson & Manhattan to Give 2 Per Cent on Income Bonds.

The directors of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company yesterday declared an initial dividend on the new income bonds at the rate of 2 per cent a year.



HENRY F. SULLIVAN.



JABEZ WOLFE.

HALDANE HERE TO-DAY

Lusitania, with Lord Chancellor Aboard, Due Early.

ONE DAY'S SIGHTSEEING

Visitor Will Leave To-morrow for West Point, Albany and Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Charles J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, with his wife and Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec Province, and Lady Gouin, will leave Montreal to-day for the United States to meet Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, who will reach New York on the Lusitania to-morrow. The Canadian party will not go to New York City, but will meet Lord Haldane at West Point on Saturday, when he arrives there escorted by the reception committee of the American Bar Association, on J. P. Morgan's steam yacht, the Corsair. Lord Haldane will be accompanied by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Haldane, Sir Kenneth Muir MacKenzie and Principal Peterson of McGill University, who is an old college friend of the Lord Chancellor.

The American and Canadian parties will be entertained at West Point Military Academy on Saturday by manoeuvres of the cadets, and they will leave for Albany at 4 o'clock to be the guests of Charles J. Doherty at a semi-official dinner at the Ten Eyck Hotel. The party will leave Albany at midnight by special train for Montreal.

Sunday morning will be spent quietly, driving about Montreal, and in the afternoon Lord Haldane will be entertained at tea by the Montreal Hunt Club and the Judges of the District of Montreal, at 3 p. m. on Sunday Frank B. Kellogg, president of the American Bar Association, will give a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in honor of the Lord Chancellor.

Munday, which is also the opening day of the American Bar Association's meeting, will be the central day of the reception of the distinguished visitor. In the morning Premier Borden will deliver a formal address of welcome. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Lord Haldane will deliver his address in the Princess Theatre. After this there will be a special convocation to confer the degree of Doctor of Civil Law upon Viscount Haldane, Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court, former President William H. Taft, Maitre Labort, president of the French Bar Association, Frank B. Kellogg, president of the American Bar Association, the Right Hon. R. L. Borden, Charles J. Doherty, Elihu Root, Alton B. Parker and Joseph Choate.

A dinner will be given at the Ritz-Carlton on Monday evening by the Minister of Justice in honor of Lord Haldane. At 10 a. m. on Tuesday the Lord Chancellor and his party will leave for New York to sail on the following day on the Lusitania.

P. CHARLTON AT NAPLES

American Accused of Murder To Be Taken on to Genoa.

PRISONER STUDIES ITALIAN

John Palmieri, New York Lawyer, Says He Has Been Engaged for the Defence.

Naples, Aug. 28.—Pierre Charlton, the American who must stand trial before the Italian courts for the murder of his wife, Mary Scott Castle Charlton, at Lake Como three years ago, arrived at Naples to-day from the United States aboard the steamship Re d'Italia. He will be taken to Genoa on the steamer, which will arrive there on Saturday, and will be confined in the Genoa prison until September 2, when he will be transferred to Milan or Como.

Charlton was in charge of Lieutenant Franchini and Carabinieri Rizzo, of the Italian military police, with whom he seemed to be on very friendly terms. Lieutenant Franchini said that Charlton was boyish, almost of an infantile character despite and most grateful for being allowed to occupy a second class cabin in order that he might have special meals served to him.

The Re d'Italia entered the harbor preceded by the transport Rio des Amazones, which had aboard a regiment of bersagliers returning from Turco-Italian war. Their reception by the thousands of cheering people delayed the landing of the Re d'Italia, whose passengers witnessed the spectacle. Charlton was allowed on deck, and seemed to be greatly interested. As the bules from the transport sounded Charlton waved his cap and shouted "Viva Italia!"

The Associated Press correspondent was permitted to see Charlton, who was sitting in his shirt-sleeves about to have supper with the carabinieri. Charlton promptly exclaimed that he was tired of seeing newspaper men. He added that he had had a comparatively good voyage and had spent most of his time in studying the Italian language, as he was desirous of learning sufficient words to follow his own trial. At the same time he had prepared his defence.

He begged Rizzo to buy the American newspapers describing his departure from New York. When he read the details of his crime he burst into tears.

To-night a carabinieri sleeps beside Charlton, while another watches at the door.

John Palmieri, formerly of Calabria, but now a lawyer of New York, asserts that he has been retained as Charlton's counsel. He has obtained permission to interview the prisoner. Palmieri says he expects the trial to begin at Como early in October, and that it will last a fortnight. He says he will plead in defence of Charlton that he was intoxicated and that he was legitimately defending himself.

JAPAN DISTRUSTS U. S. COURTS IN LAND CASE

Insists in Fourth Note That California Controversy Be Settled by Diplomacy.

BRYAN TAKES FIRM STAND

Rejects Contention That Treaty Rights Have Been Violated by Coast State Passing Anti-Alien Law.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 28.—Japan is unwilling to leave the fate of the negotiations over the California anti-alien land ownership law to a judicial decision and in the fourth note submitted to the Secretary of State, by Ambassador Chinda on Tuesday, it is made clear that the Foreign Office at Tokio insists on a diplomatic solution of the problem.

While the Japanese government has suggested from the outset of the negotiations that the national government take judicial steps to prevent the enforcement of the Webb-Hloodgood act, yet the suggestion has not been regarded by Japan as a means of settling the controversy, the contention in the latest note being that the United States should attempt to meet the argument that the commercial treaty of 1911 has been violated.

Secretary Bryan has politely but firmly stated that the Administration will not take the initiative in filing a suit to test the validity or constitutionality of the anti-alien land law and has even intimated that the Department of Justice will lend no assistance. In the event that the Japanese in California begin action in the courts as individuals it is agreed that the Japanese government has no redress in the courts and for this reason the foreign office insists that diplomacy and the courts should be divorced in the international consideration of the controversy.

The principal reason assigned by Secretary Bryan for the Administration's refusal to take action to test the law is that in the opinion of the President and himself the commercial treaty has not been contravened and that otherwise the act is constitutional. Representations of the Japanese government, including citations of decisions in similar cases and opinions of authorities on international law, have failed to sway President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, and in the notes submitted to Ambassador Chinda they argued that the legislation was "avowedly" within the treaty rights of Japan.

The foreign office at Tokio does not have confidence in the American courts and is not satisfied with the injured Japanese in California have ample judicial redress. It is the opinion of the Foreign Office, as conveyed to Secretary Bryan by Ambassador Chinda, that there should be a definite understanding regarding the value of a treaty and the extent to which the United States government can guarantee rights to another nation.

LONDON STRIKE NEAR END

Board of Trade Likely to Intervene in Public Interest.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Aug. 28.—There is now strong hope of an early settlement of the London strike. The men's leaders took an optimistic view of the situation last night, though no announcement as to the result of the various conferences which have been held was made. Moreover, there is reason to believe that the Board of Trade, which has already had the matter under close consideration, will in the public interest intervene with the object of bringing the contending parties to terms.

9 BATTLESHIPS TO CRUISE

Others of Fleet to Remain for Duty in Mexican Waters.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Only nine battleships of the Atlantic fleet will make the Mediterranean cruise planned for this fall, and they will not be accompanied by the torpedo flotilla, as the original programme proposed.

Secretary Daniels announced to-day it had been determined that it would be an unnecessary risk to have the destroyers make the return trip across the Atlantic in midwinter, and that they would be sent to the Mediterranean at a more favorable season.

It had been intended to send a larger number of battleships on the cruise, but four of the big vessels are being kept in Mexican waters and four others are held in readiness to relieve them at stated intervals. The ships will leave Hampton Roads October 25.

WILL DIG CORONA SEWER

Luke A. Burke & Sons Get Contract on \$1,167,852 Bid.

The new Corona sewer, which will drain miles of territory throughout Queens, will cost \$1,167,852. The contract was awarded yesterday to Luke A. Burke & Sons, of No. 25 West 121st street, whose bid was the lowest of the nine submitted. The successful firm must deposit a bond of \$30,000.

CANADA TIRED OF THAW AND FLOODING OF LAWS

When Reports Reach Ottawa of Lawyers' Queer Tactics It Prepares to Act.

BOTH SIDES PLAY POLITICS

Fugitive and Prosecution Send Emissaries on Wild Goose Chase to See Premier, Who Had Left for New York.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Sherbrooke, Quebec, Aug. 28.—William Travers Jerome, who went to Quebec last night to ask the Premier, Sir Lomer Gouin, to cut the Gordian knot in the Thaw situation by quashing the faulty commitment against him, was followed to that city to-day by Louis St. Laurent, retained by Thaw to defend Roger Thompson on the charge of aiding Thaw to enter Canada by stealth. St. Laurent was selected to go to Quebec and oppose Jerome because of his supposed political and personal influence with Sir Lomer Gouin, whose campaign for office on the Liberal ticket he managed.

Neither Jerome nor St. Laurent apparently knew that the Premier had left Quebec for New York to join those paying tribute to Lord Haldane, who is to arrive there from England to-morrow. Both lawyers are expected to return here late to-night, and until Mr. Jerome decides on some plan of getting Thaw out of the Sherbrooke jail the status of the case remains the same as when he was brought here.

The displeasure of the Dominion government at Ottawa with the situation was shown to-day by the arrival of L. T. Marchal, one of the best known lawyers of Canada, who has been engaged by the Immigration Department, at the direction of the government, to investigate the case. This action came as a result of reports which have reached Ottawa that a scandalous misuse of legal procedure was going on in Sherbrooke at the instance of clever lawyers in a rich man's employ, not only to prevent the proper enforcement of the immigration laws, but also to thwart the wishes of a friendly neighboring government seeking the return of a man who is to all intents a fugitive from justice.

Officials Lose Patience.

Although the immigration officials on the ground apparently have adopted hitherto a policy of patient waiting until the situation clears, it was said that they were far from as patient as they appeared to be. They feel that the immigration laws have been treated with contempt. Unless the case is promptly disposed of it is their intention to take aggressive action, and Mr. Marchal is here for the purpose of advising them how to go about it.

It is said the Ottawa government is particularly displeased at the Thaw lawyers for blowing first hot and then cold over the writ of habeas corpus, as seemed to suit their purposes. They first affected a desire to have their client released under the writ from further confinement on a false charge. However, instead of using the writ in its ordinary function of releasing a man from illegal imprisonment, as soon as it was seen it would be more expedient to keep him in jail, beyond the reach of the immigration officers, they blocked the ordinary operation of the immigration laws by discontinuing it, bringing about a deadlock from which there seems to be no escape.

"Why, we have done nothing that could be interpreted as illegal or in any sense unethical," said Mr. White to-night when the temper of the immigration people and the Ottawa government was called to his attention. "We have done nothing which was not justified in doing. The only thing which could possibly be called a maneuver of an unusual kind was in connection with that writ of habeas corpus. We did use it for delay, and we will continue to delay as long as we need time to ascertain just what the best method of procedure is to protect the interests of our clients. If we had not delayed and proceeded as we have Thaw would have been sent back to Matteawan long before this."

Chance for Long Delay.

Lawyers for both sides agreed to-day that he had about equal chances of a delay for a week, a month or two years, according as the situation develops. The delay would be for only a week if the commitment, on orders from the Provincial Premier at Quebec, who is also the Attorney General, should be amended to a remand and there was no appeal or injunction for the Thaw lawyers.

Otherwise the delay might be a month, or until the Court of King's Bench opens in October, when there is no doubt the grand jury would quash the charge upon which he is held. He would then have to be liberated, and the immigration officials could nab him at once.

The third alternative, a two years' delay, would arise in case Thaw invokes the aid of the treaty with the United States on the grounds that the immigration laws are unconstitutional, since a writ of habeas corpus is a British grant recourse to the courts of a British subject, but not to an American citizen.

There are some who suggest a fourth way out of the snarl. They say that a writ of habeas corpus may be applied for by any Canadian citizen on the ground that Thaw is being confined without cause, and therefore the laws are being violated. Only an entirely disinterested person, they say, could take this action, and Thaw could not then resist it.

FIRST DEATH AT CAMP PERRY.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The first fatal accident to happen on the Ohio ranges at Camp Perry occurred to-day, when Francisco Zagarra Ballo, of the Peruvian team, was killed by one of his fellow countrymen, Juan E. Zagarra, who accidentally pulled the trigger of his loaded rifle.

THE GORHAM CO.

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Our stationery is our social proxy, the personal ambassador which represents us on both intimate and formal occasions. Naturally we want it to be pleasing, tasteful and creditable.

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The Company, a number of years ago, added stationery and engraving to its activities because its customers wanted stationery of the same high quality as their silver. So, now, whether it's a visiting card, a wedding or dance invitation, an at home announcement, personal stationery or a hand-illuminated dinner menu, The Gorham Company fixes the standard of quality.

All of the Gorham work is done on the premises, including the designing, engraving, copper-plate printing, stamping, the illuminating of monograms, the engraving of resolutions or memorials. This means a big saving in time, and results in the prompt delivery of your order. Gorham's is one of the few firms in the city that do not send their work out for execution.

Another thing, in all social invitations, announcements and on personal cards you may be sure you will get (if you fancy it) the latest vogue in letter engraving.

Just now the shaded Spanish script is the new letter most favored for these invitations, although shaded old English, Colonial, shaded French script, black French script and shaded Roman are preferred by many. You can take your pick—the Gorham repertoire is complete.

Such invitations are a Gorham specialty. The Gorham experts take a pride in the beauty, accuracy and promptness with which they are executed.

In the matter of personal stationery, the field of selection is wide enough to gratify every taste. The papers include all the good domestic productions and special selections from the foreign mills. For example, there are several fine hand-made, deckle-edged papers. With illuminated monograms this paper is most attractive.

Of course, what I have mentioned here only suggests the scope of the Gorham stationery and engraving plant. Great numbers of the large public banquets and private dinners given in the city have specially designed and illuminated menus from the Gorham ateliers. Then, the work done by Gorham's in engraving and illuminating resolutions and testimonials is very large.

Needless to say, all of this work represents the finest of Gorham quality and workmanship, and at very reasonable prices.

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