

The Foreign Office to-day and again invited the officials to specify the alleged inaccuracies in the Sun's recent despatch from Hongkong charging that France was violating the laws of neutrality...

A good salad is the most graceful part of a good dinner, but a good salad is improved by...

Brownsville Water Crackers

Have them in the house. They are the most delicious and the most serviceable crackers you can get.

PARK & TILFORD NEW YORK Trade supplied by Chas. & Lenhart, Brownsville, Pa.

do not believe that the cruisers Albatross and Jemchug have reached Vladivostok. They say it would be practically impossible for them to reach that port as it would be necessary for them to coal at least once en route.

Japan to Order New Warships.

TOKYO, May 10.—The report is revived that Japan will order the building of two battleships and six cruisers abroad.

GAPON BACK IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, May 10.—A despatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg says it is reported that Father Gapon has returned to Russia and is anxious to lead the workers again, but that they are disinclined to accept his leadership.

ALLEGED SPIES IN TOKIO.

Frenchman and Englishman Are Placed Under Arrest.

TOKIO, May 10.—Popular feeling over the French violations of neutrality has been greatly intensified by the arrest of Capt. Bougouin, a Frenchman, and his steersman, who is an English subject of the name of Strang, on the charge of divulging military secrets.

OCEAN LINES LEAVE COMBINE.

Again Free to Cut Rates, but Conflict is Not Likely Now.

LIVERPOOL, May 10.—The White Star, Dominion and American lines have given notification of their withdrawal from the North Atlantic Passenger conference first and second class agreements and the third class British, Scandinavian and Continental agreements.

The withdrawal of the three lines, all of which belong to the International Mercantile Marine Company, means that they want to unhindered in order to meet any move of the Cunard line, which withdrew several months ago.

MAY ASK FRANCE FOR DAMAGES.

Belief in Washington That Japan Has Basis for Such a Claim.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—That the assistance that the French have given Admiral Rojstvensky and his fleet by allowing them to remain in French waters at Kamranh Bay and take aboard coal and provisions will result in a claim against France by Japan at the end of the war is the belief of many officials here.

CHINESE TO BOYCOTT OUR GOODS.

Movement in Retaliation for Exclusion Started at Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, May 10.—A number of influential Chinese merchants met to-day and protested against the American exclusion treaty.

RUSSIAN SHIPS IN TOUCH.

Niebozoff's Squadron, Off Saigon, Met by Rojstvensky's Despatch Boat.

PARIS, May 10.—A correspondent of the Journal telegraph from Saigon, French Indo-China, that Admiral Niebozoff's squadron arrived off Cape St. James, at the entrance of the Bay of Saigon, yesterday, and signaled its intention of proceeding to Saigon.

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NO THIRD TERM--ROOSEVELT.

Continued from First Page.

heard them to the critical industrial situation in Chicago, President Roosevelt opened his speech. It was the only point in his speech which was construed at all as referring to the strike, and with these words the President led up to the theme of his talk, the upbuilding of a great navy for the sake of the nation's commerce and the nation's honor.

After the Merchants' Club luncheon President Roosevelt greeted and shook hands with 2,000 Chicagoans at the Hamilton clubrooms. For more than an hour a constant stream of guests passed by the President.

The President was escorted from the Auditorium Hotel to the Hamilton Club by a committee including four Congressmen—James R. Mann, George E. Foss, William W. Wilson and Martin E. Madden. The route from the Auditorium to the Hamilton Club was lined with people. The President was greeted with loud cheering and bowed continuously.

After the general reception 500 members of the Harvard Club were given special attention by Mr. Roosevelt. He made a brief speech, recalling the glories of his alma mater. They were led by their president, Kellogg Fairbanks. As they filed into the room they gave the President the college yell. He shook each by the hand, and then listened to the address of welcome by Mr. Fairbanks which he answered briefly.

The Harvard yell was given at intervals and a farewell shout rang out as the college men left. This ended the reception, which lasted until 4 o'clock.

The second speech of the President came after the reception at the Hamilton Club was over and only the club members remained. President Gauger announced that the President would make a speech.

"Give him a chair," some one shouted, amid the cheering. "Yes," said the President, "give me a chair."

He mounted the chair and spoke as follows: "It is always a pleasure to me to see all the times to meet the members of the Hamilton Club. My acquaintance with you has been long, dating from a time long before I was put in what I may call a position of notoriety. It was in the club that I made a speech on a subject which at the time I little thought was to become so well known—a speech on the life of Abraham Lincoln."

"I may say that since then I have never dared to use that expression. A delegation from the club met me at a Montauk Point when I returned from Santiago with an enthusiasm which could only have come from this club, for no one else could have foreseen what later events have brought about. I was nominated me for President in 1904. A delegation from the club was at my inauguration and presented me with an inkstand bearing a long time in the saloon of the ham Lincoln. I wish to say that this is the inkstand I use in my office."

The President entered upon a eulogy of the Hamilton Club, of Alexander Hamilton and of Abraham Lincoln. He declared his belief that the club is now endeavoring to carry out the principles of Abraham Lincoln.

At the close of the Harvard Club reception the President was conveyed back to the Auditorium in a carriage, escorted by a committee of the Iroquois Club. At 10 o'clock received a committee of labor men.

After the labor men had gone the President had a brief about the banquet given by the Iroquois Club. After the banquet he was driven to the Northwestern station, where his private car awaited him. A train left for Washington at midnight.

EMPHATICALLY NO THIRD TERM.

Roosevelt So Quoted in Omaha Paper—Determined on Rate Legislation.

OMAHA, May 10.—The Bee to-day quotes President Roosevelt as making the emphatic statement that he will not again be a candidate for President. It quotes Mr. Roosevelt as saying:

"You are authorized to state that I will not again be a candidate for the office of President. There are no strings to this statement. I mean it. I made my speech at Denver for the purpose of convincing the people of my earnestness in regard to the matter of railroad legislation. I will not be satisfied with any compromise that does not bring relief to the people from the conditions that now exist in regard to transportation affairs in the country. No compromise bill from Congress will be accepted."

Published statements that the President would be forced to accept a renomination by the people, who would be aroused by the failure of Congress to enact remedial legislation, were shown him. He answered by saying emphatically that he was not to be swayed from his decision.

FIVE MORNING SPEECHES.

One Before Breakfast—Crowds Cheer President's Train.

CHICAGO, May 10.—President Roosevelt made five speeches before reaching Chicago this morning, at Clinton, Ia., and at Sterling, Dixon, Geneva and DeKalb in Illinois.

The speech at Clinton was made before breakfast and was one of the shortest on record. It was nothing more than "Glad to see you" and "Good-by." This was due to the fact that the enthusiastic local committee who made the presentation was laboring under the heavy burden of the introductory remarks, the time allotted for the stop at Clinton.

The President was received with great enthusiasm at the places named, and at the towns where he did not stop the special was slowed up and the President waved his hand and bowed in a friendly manner to the crowds that shouted out their approval as he passed along. The speech at Sterling was similar in tone to those delivered at the three other Illinois towns. It was as follows:

"My friends and fellow citizens: It is a great pleasure to greet you to-day and be once again in this fertile and beautiful State of Illinois. In greeting all of you I know that the others will be glad to hear a special word of acknowledgment to the men of the Grand Army over there. It is to them that we owe the fact that we have a country at all."

"My comrades of the Grand Army, I want to say something that will please you. I have just come back from a trip in the course of which I went through the State of Texas, and you would feel more than justified for your efforts to have more made this nation whole if you could see the Illinois citizens. While material prosperity is indispensable as the basis, as the foundation, it will not amount to anything if you do not build on that foundation; and what is most essential in this State is to have the right type of men and women in that State." [Applause.]

"Now let me say a word to those at the other end of the line. I am awfully glad to see the children. You raise a great many good crops in Illinois, but the best crop is the Illinois citizen. While material prosperity is indispensable as the basis, as the foundation, it will not amount to anything if you do not build on that foundation; and what is most essential in this State is to have the right type of men and women in that State." [Applause.]

Why Not Preserve Your Teeth?

A little care at the right time may save much subsequent distress. For preventing decay and promoting cleanliness of the teeth nothing surpasses

Dr. Sheffield's Crème-Dentifrice

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

GARROTTED A GUN FIGHTER.

3 BULLETS IN ONE CHERRY HILL TOUGH—PAL MISSING.

Welsh Sailor, Miner and Rover Takes \$700 Roll as Stakeholder Thirst to the Bowery on His Way to Panama—Wild Night—Middy Hold-up—Jugged Now.

A stout man in rather foreign looking clothes sat down at a restaurant on Catherine street for a moment, yesterday at 1.10 n. he, as though undecided whether to go in and eat. As he stood two men of the wharf rat type stepped up behind him. The foreigner turned away. In a flash one of the wharf rats had jumped at his shoulders, thrown an arm around his neck, stuck a knee in his spine and was bending his head back. The other began going through his pockets.

At the first grip about his neck, the stranger, with the precision of an expert gun man, reached to his hip, drew and fired three times straight at the man who was going through him. The garrotter jumped away and ran for it. The stranger whirled and let go another shot as the garrotter ducked into a crowd of Cherry Hill loafers and lost himself.

It all happened before eyewitnesses could reach the combatants. They found the thief groaning and bleeding with a big hole in his thigh and another in his groin. The gun man, still holding his revolver, was trying to stuff a handkerchief into one of the wounds.

When the police arrived they recognized the wounded man as Patrick O'Brien, a member of the Cherry Hill gang.

"Who shot you?" they asked. "Him," he said, indicating the stranger. "Right," said the latter, handing over his gun. "And I'll show you why I did it. Look here!" He held out a gold watch from which the chain had been broken. "And here!" He pulled out a big roll of yellow bills.

"Been after me all night!" he said. The stranger was Ewan Arnott, a Welsh miner, sailor and rover, only a day in port from South Africa via Southampton. His rally with the footpads was the finish of a wild and merry twenty-four hours along the Bowery.

Arnott stoked his way across, and he blew into the Bowery with a solid roll of \$700. Down the line he went, relieving his stokehole thirst. By night he was traveling a zigzag course with a woman whose connection with the Cherry Hill gang is notorious. Wherever he drank, the crowd drank with him.

Along in the small hours he left the Bowery, and for a long time in the saloon at the corner of Water street and Catherine slip. Finally, about noon, Arnott said good-by to his friends and started away. He is now in the hands of the police.

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EVERY PIANOLA PIANO Has the Metrostyle

"THE first complete piano" would be a misnomer were not the owner able at will to command authoritative guidance in interpreting unfamiliar music for the first time. Few persons read well from a poem or play with the periods, dramatic climaxes and literary style of which they are unfamiliar.

Fewer still can render well an unfamiliar musical composition. The thin red Metrostyle line upon a music roll, clearly recording the tempo of the composer or an authoritative interpreter, gives the most difficult music interest from the outset, enabling the player to render any composition with emphasis and character.

It constantly invites the music lover to broader fields of pleasure and study. Yet when this purpose has been fulfilled, the Metrostyle line may be abandoned if desired and one's own interpretation substituted. It is as helpful as the footnotes in a book, yet may be disregarded as easily.

The Metrostyle is so inseparable an aid to the full enjoyment of the Pianola Piano that it has been included in every instrument just as it is also embodied in all Pianolas. Found only in these instruments, it puts at the disposal of the player a great library of Metrostyle music, many of the rolls in which have been interpreted by living composers themselves. In this library are signed authorized interpretations by Paderewski, Richard Strauss, Edvard Grieg, Cecile Chaminade, Teresa Carreno, Harold Bauer, Gabriel Faure, Gabrielouitsch, Magdelaine Godard, Moszkowski, Alfred Hertz, Emil Paur, Raoul Pugno, Sousa, and others, and it also includes scholarly interpretations of hundreds of the greatest classics.

Perchance on moderate monthly payments. The Pianola Piano does not differ from the ordinary upright piano in any outward aspect. Both Piano and Pianola are as effective as the separate instruments, while being more convenient and economical of space. Prices of the Pianola Piano \$500 to \$1,000. Descriptive literature and music catalogue, showing repertory, sent to any address on request.

Weber Pianola Piano, Aeolian Pianola Pianos, Wheelock Pianola Pianos. 362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th St., New York.

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JOB JAMES E. MARCH WANTS.

WOULD BE A RAILROAD COMMISSIONER IF HIGGINS ASKED HIM.

At Present is Supplying Italian Labor to the Erie Railroad and Occasionally Has Got Into Difficulties as an Unlicensed Padrone in the Same Line.

James E. March, Republican leader of the Sixth Assembly district, wants to be one of the two additional Railroad Commissioners to be appointed by Gov. Higgins under the provisions of the bill which creates the Railroad Commission from three to five. March was an Odell port warden and has just been succeeded by Michael Hines, Odell leader of the Second district.

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