

THE EVENING STAR, With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, March 18, 1914

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Business Office, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. New York Office, Tribune Building, 485 N. York St. Chicago Office, First National Bank Building, 111 N. Dearborn St. London, England, 25 Abchurch Lane, E. C. 4.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city limits for one month, \$1.00; for three months, \$2.75; for six months, \$5.00; for one year, \$9.00. Outside the city limits, \$1.25 per month. Single copies, 5 cents. Sent by mail, or telephone West 3460. Collection is made by carrier at the end of each month.

Not for sale in advance by mail, postage prepaid. Daily, Sunday included, one month, 60 cents. Saturday, Sunday included, one month, 75 cents. Three months, \$2.00. Six months, \$3.50. One year, \$6.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Washington, D. C.

Printed at the Evening Star Building, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. No. 1111. Second-class postage paid at Washington, D. C., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C.

Amend Treaty as Well as Law.

Before any ships whatsoever pass through the Panama canal direct negotiation with Great Britain, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty or substituting another treaty in its place, should dispose definitely of John Bull's ever-increasing claims in respect to the use of the canal.

The English-Canadian contention now is in substance that in dissolving his equal-making partnership with John Bull under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and in substituting for it the Hay-Pauncefote treaty Uncle Sam relieved John Bull from all the burdens and responsibilities of the partnership, but left to him the perpetual and equal enjoyment of its vital privileges and benefits. Uncle Sam's promises in this treaty are construed to mean that the only exclusive privilege which he enjoys under it is that of building and paying for the canal at a vast expense of life and property and anxious thought in meeting burdensome responsibilities; that in the canal thus built his ships of war and of commerce have not greater privileges in time of war or peace than the ships of all the rest of the world; and that he has even placed himself on terms of inequality to his disadvantage in the beneficial use of the canal by denying himself the privilege, open to all other nations, of subsidizing his ships using the canal by refunding tolls.

Great Britain has not always and consistently made these claims. It tacitly acquiesced in the payment of its naval control of the canal. In its original note of protest of July 8, 1912, against certain legislative proposals then pending in Congress Great Britain declared (1) that the proposition to exempt American ships engaged in foreign trade from payment of canal tolls was in clear violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty; (2) that the proposition to levy tolls on American ships and then to refund these tolls while permitting the free use of the canal was in violation of its spirit; and (3) that the proposition to exempt from tolls American ships engaged in coastwise trade, while perhaps not in violation of the treaty if strictly confined to the coastwise trade, was objectionable because Great Britain did not believe the United States could confine such exemption in practice to the coastwise shipping and prevent future infractions of the treaty from abuse of the law.

In the canal legislation the United States refrained (1) from exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in foreign trade; and also refrained (2) from a refunding of those tolls which Great Britain then thought would violate the spirit though not the letter of the treaty. The United States exempted from tolls (3) only the American coastwise shipping, which, as the British note in effect conceded, violates neither the letter nor the spirit of the treaty and is objectionable only because of the manner in which the United States is incapable of applying it in strict accordance with its terms and is impotent to prevent its abuse.

Far from tearing up the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the United States gave to it an excessive consideration. In the Panama canal under the actual conditions of its construction, primarily for the United States and incidentally for the rest of the world; or primarily on altruistic principles for the whole world, including the United States, and not at all in any special sense for the particular advantage of the United States, the United States the owner of the canal, or an international caretaker without any special privilege in respect to the canal except that of paying for it and burdened by special disabilities in respect to its use?

Though there may be no continuing consideration for the alleged promises of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, Uncle Sam has recognized that he is bound by the pledges therein, as reasonably construed, until he is relieved therefrom by agreement with Great Britain. In view of these promises he has refrained from remitting tolls on his ships engaged in foreign trade in competition with Great Britain. It is a matter of fair, dispassionate discussion with England whether either remission or refunding of tolls to our coastwise ships is contrary to these promises.

The equities in the case should be thoroughly thrashed out, and then such amendments of our canal law and such simultaneous modification of our treaties with Great Britain and Panama, or such promises as to the construction to furnish with the removal of all obstacles to the opening in 1915 or later of an American-controlled canal to be used exclusively by the United States and its allies in time of war.

If any substitute concessions are necessary to this readjustment why should they not be specifically for the benefit of Great Britain and Panama, to whom we are under some obligations, and not, as under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, for the benefit of the world at large, which has done nothing and omitted nothing to furnish consideration for an agreement on our part to build altruistically for its benefit a canal exclusively on our own responsibility, on our own land and at our own expense?

The McAdoo smile is the latest and most cheerful incident of popular photography.

Tomorrow at Indianapolis.

The Indiana democrats meet in state convention tomorrow, and the new leadership will be in evidence. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan in letters to Senator Kern have signified what they want done, and Mr. Kern will be present to secure if possible compliance with their wishes.

An expression in favor of state-wide primary and the initiative and referendum is desired by the national administration. Thomas Taggart holds the opinion that

the party in the state is not at present in favor of either. Shall we see it yield, then, to the President's wishes? Will it copy the example of Congress and surrender its opinion? How much of a contest will be made remains to be seen. A split in the party is quite unlikely. Mr. Taggart announcing in advance that he will accept whatever the convention does. If Mr. Kern, with the aid of the President and Mr. Bryan, can dominate the convention, well and good. That sounds like harmony, whatever may happen in a campaign fought on such a party delirium.

But Mr. Taggart's most notable expression is in favor of open sessions for the platform committee. He wants the platform built in public—every plank examined, and all acceptances or rejections made, in the presence of witnesses.

Mr. Taggart is an old campaigner, and has had experience in the political field, the state field, and the national field. Just now he must be in vivid mind of Baltimore and the platform built there. That work was done in private, and it has been subject ever since to all sorts of criticisms, ranging from accusations of "How did that plank slip in? Who really stood for this, was for that, policy?"

At Baltimore Mr. Taggart was less concerned about the making of the platform than about the nomination. He was in charge of a presidential boom, and when that failed he launched a vice presidential boom, and that failed. He got his man, and Mr. Marshall proved a decided help to the ticket. Next to Mr. Bryan, who nominated Mr. Wilson, Mr. Taggart, who was very influential in the nomination of Mr. Marshall, was the most important figure at the convention.

At Indianapolis tomorrow the matter will be reversed. Mr. Taggart's interest will be in the platform. He is not opposing Mr. Shively for endorsement as a senator. He is a Shively man, and has rejected the offer to contest the nomination of the senator. But he wants a platform which will represent his and not the President's views of what is good for the Hoosier democracy, and we should see either what his power is at home without regard to the President's, or how well he is able to forego a great in convention in the interests of harmony.

Parisian dressmakers complain that Americans carry the styles created in France to absurd extremes. Paris seems in danger of losing its prestige as the world's leader in picturesque audacity.

King George takes an interest in sports that suggests the possibility of his figuring, at some future time, as the man who throws the ball into the field at the opening game.

Some of the Mexican leaders are beginning to show a willingness to read up a little on the Monroe doctrine if they can spare time from their present occupation.

The method of exerting political influence selected by Mme. Caillaux is not regarded by France as an encouragement to feminist theories.

Some of the Mexicans from whom enforced loans have been exacted are wondering whether there is not some way of reaching a "borrow shark."

Quick decisions made by Mr. Marshall indicate that if fate had not destined him to become Vice President he might have been an excellent umpire.

Some of the Carabaoos will be inclined to congratulate Ambassador Page on the fact that he recited his pleasantries instead of singing them.

The fruit crop is threatened annually but no amount of weather eccentricity discourages the pernicious fly.

St. Patrick has always been a great and reliable reformer in matters of climate, as well as in more serious affairs.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Discovery.

"I have it!" exclaimed the young physician. "I will no longer sit in disappointed expectancy. My fortune is secure." "Have you discovered a new remedy?" "No, I shall invent a nervous trouble that will be cured only by looking at a base ball game."

By Way of Demonstration.

"So you are going to adopt the fashion of wearing colored wigs?" "No," replied Mrs. Leadwell. "I shall give a party at which they are worn, merely for the sake of demonstrating that they are too absurd to become fashionable."

Doves and Dollars.

The dove of peace, we often hear, is an exceeding gentle bird. But battleships it seems to need. "Tis an expensive pet to feed."

Alertly Suspicious.

"Has that young man any bad habits?" asked the cautious father. "No," replied Gladys Jane; "he never goes into a saloon."

Timesaving.

"That eminent statesman makes very brief speeches." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "He doesn't have to say much. He always manages to let you know what he wants you to do before he begins to talk."

Spring Pome.

"Willow standin' by the stream, Wakenin' from its wintry dream, With a faint an' verdant glint— Just a little springtime hint."

Blackbird flutterin' to an' fro.

"Shrilly answerin' the crow, 'Taint so very sweet or strong— Just a little springtime song."

Dandelion smilin' gay.

Underneath the sky so gray, Laughin' as the wind grows rude— Just a little springtime mood."

Though we sometimes scoff and sneer.

At the songs of vernal cheer, Life's a rather pleasant thing When it's just a "pome on spring."

Get Ready for the Fly.

From the Chicago Journal. If the maxim be sound which bids us to prepare for war in time of peace, it is surely well to get ready for the festive hour before he makes his appearance. In a few weeks the advance guard of this carrier of typhoid, dysentery and cholera's disease will be buzzing among us. See to it that his choral song is ended by a short, sharp awat. A few flies killed at the beginning of the season may save the trouble of killing a few millions later on—and perchance save the lives of a few babies as well.

the great powers that rejoiced at our solution of that very difficult problem. Germany alone felt disappointment. She wanted the islands herself, and set up as a sort of legatee of fate. But when the real situation dawned on the American peace commissioners in Paris they saw America's duty plainly, and President McKinley adopted their recommendation. Japan was not pleased, and had no policy upon which a protest could have been founded.

The talk since about the probable seizure of the Philippines by Japan has not been based upon a proposition that we have no right to be there, but has grown out of differences that have arisen between Japan and us over Japanese immigration to the United States, and the treatment of Japanese immigrants in California. It has simply been pointed out that in the event of an armed collision between the two countries we should be weakest in the Philippines and Japan would strike her first blow there.

We are not unwelcome in the Philippines today. We have done so well there that not only the great powers, but the great majority of the natives, want us to remain. If we were seriously to propose to withdraw at once there would be a vigorous protest, for left to themselves the islands would fall into anarchy and become the prey of outside powers. Order would have to be restored and maintained, and that would call for action from the outside.

We violated no eastern policy of any kind when we raised our flag at Manila. The field was both clear and easy. There was a protest here at home, but not of an influential character, and it has greatly diminished since. Although the democratic party is pledged to independence for the Philippines, it is the safest of bets that if Woodrow Wilson gets a second term in the presidency and lives through it, the Stars and Stripes will still be flying in the Philippines when his time is up.

Russia, France, Germany and Italy all have measures under consideration which look to a prevention of the evils of alcoholism. The mild beverages advocated by Mr. Bryan are, after all, not without a certain share of foreign indorsement.

Parisian dressmakers complain that Americans carry the styles created in France to absurd extremes. Paris seems in danger of losing its prestige as the world's leader in picturesque audacity.

King George takes an interest in sports that suggests the possibility of his figuring, at some future time, as the man who throws the ball into the field at the opening game.

Some of the Mexican leaders are beginning to show a willingness to read up a little on the Monroe doctrine if they can spare time from their present occupation.

The method of exerting political influence selected by Mme. Caillaux is not regarded by France as an encouragement to feminist theories.

Some of the Mexicans from whom enforced loans have been exacted are wondering whether there is not some way of reaching a "borrow shark."

Quick decisions made by Mr. Marshall indicate that if fate had not destined him to become Vice President he might have been an excellent umpire.

Some of the Carabaoos will be inclined to congratulate Ambassador Page on the fact that he recited his pleasantries instead of singing them.

The fruit crop is threatened annually but no amount of weather eccentricity discourages the pernicious fly.

St. Patrick has always been a great and reliable reformer in matters of climate, as well as in more serious affairs.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Discovery.

"I have it!" exclaimed the young physician. "I will no longer sit in disappointed expectancy. My fortune is secure." "Have you discovered a new remedy?" "No, I shall invent a nervous trouble that will be cured only by looking at a base ball game."

By Way of Demonstration.

"So you are going to adopt the fashion of wearing colored wigs?" "No," replied Mrs. Leadwell. "I shall give a party at which they are worn, merely for the sake of demonstrating that they are too absurd to become fashionable."

Doves and Dollars.

The dove of peace, we often hear, is an exceeding gentle bird. But battleships it seems to need. "Tis an expensive pet to feed."

Alertly Suspicious.

"Has that young man any bad habits?" asked the cautious father. "No," replied Gladys Jane; "he never goes into a saloon."

Timesaving.

"That eminent statesman makes very brief speeches." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "He doesn't have to say much. He always manages to let you know what he wants you to do before he begins to talk."

Spring Pome.

"Willow standin' by the stream, Wakenin' from its wintry dream, With a faint an' verdant glint— Just a little springtime hint."

Blackbird flutterin' to an' fro.

"Shrilly answerin' the crow, 'Taint so very sweet or strong— Just a little springtime song."

Dandelion smilin' gay.

Underneath the sky so gray, Laughin' as the wind grows rude— Just a little springtime mood."

Though we sometimes scoff and sneer.

At the songs of vernal cheer, Life's a rather pleasant thing When it's just a "pome on spring."

Get Ready for the Fly.

From the Chicago Journal. If the maxim be sound which bids us to prepare for war in time of peace, it is surely well to get ready for the festive hour before he makes his appearance. In a few weeks the advance guard of this carrier of typhoid, dysentery and cholera's disease will be buzzing among us. See to it that his choral song is ended by a short, sharp awat. A few flies killed at the beginning of the season may save the trouble of killing a few millions later on—and perchance save the lives of a few babies as well.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Waists.

Crepe de Chine is easily the daintiest and most desirable silk of which waists are fashioned at the present. Its popularity shows no signs of diminishing, but rather increases. The soft and fluffy effect and delightful style created by this material is everywhere received with universal approval.



CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS AT \$5.75—One model is a large figured effect, with Mandarin sleeves in three-quarter length, having a vest effect of self and plain crepe de chine, and hemstitched seams. The other style is stenciled large flowers on white ground, with a vest of orzandy and a Medici collar. Long stenciled lapels, three-quarter sleeves and hemstitched seams are features of this model.

CHIFFON WAISTS AT \$10.00—Plain peach-colored chiffon over plain and flowered foundation, forming a vest in the front by a new method of handling the material. The Medici collar is of shadow lace, and shadow lace ruffles edge the puffed cuff of three-quarter sleeves. Third floor, G st.

THE MINARET GIRL AND OTHER NOVELTY STYLES.

The elaboration below the waistline and around the hips in women's styles is responsible for some beautiful new modes in girdles, of a novel character.

The Minaret Girdle, of black satin, with one or two ruffles. Some are broad and shirred and have bow in front; others are shirred on elastic and have the bow in front. \$3.00 and \$4.00 each.

Roman-striped Girdles, shirred, with bow in front. \$1.00 each.

Black Satin Girdles, with Roman-striped trim and fancy button fastening. \$1.00 each.

The New Argentine Tango Girdle—a new and striking effect—goes twice around the waist and fastens at top and bottom with loop and button. Made of satin in all black, green and black, tango and black, American beauty and black, Alice blue and black. \$1.00 each.

Main floor, Eleventh st.

Pure Silk and Wool Sweaters.

Sweaters and Knitted Jackets that are exceptionally desirable during the spring months. For outing wear they are unequalled—the fine quality of the material used, and the perfect workmanship of the garment, combining to produce a sweater or jacket that gives warmth and modishness, without hindering freedom of movement by extra weight.



AN "ASTORIA" COAT is shown here—of silk, modishly made in attractive colorings. Ve neck, pocket, belt in back and self-colored buttons distinguish this garment, and the colors are royal, rose, white and black, in all sizes from 36 to 42. \$25.00 each.

"ANGORA" SWEATERS, in coat style, with ve neck, pocket, button, and buttons. An unusually pretty garment, characteristic of this make, giving individuality to the wearer. Colors are green, rose and purple, in sizes from 36 to 40. \$12.50 each.

Second floor, Liberty Section.

DAINTY GARMENTS TO BE EMBROIDERED FOR EASTER GIFTS.

Hand-embroidered garments have a message of Easter that is possessed by them alone. Exceptionally large, varied and beautiful assortments of women's garments, stamped and partly or entirely made, ready for working.

Boudoir Caps, 25c each; Dressing Sacques, 50c each; Made-up Nightgowns, 75c and \$1.00 each; Made-up Skirts, 75c each; Made-up Combinations, \$1.00 each.

Second floor, center.

Bracelet Watches in Many Charming Designs.

Displayed in Our New Jewelry Store.

Bracelet Watches are no longer a novelty, and girls and young women praise them for their daintiness, convenience and desirability.

Our showing is unsurpassed in unusual shapes, excellent movements, finest metals and highest class workmanship, including the best productions of foreign and American makers.

Some exquisite odd shapes are shown in silver, gold and platinum, with black moire straps or the extension bracelet. Others follow the more conventional styles, plain and simple, or of differently hued enamel. Many charming designs, in all metals.

Bracelet Watches, extension bracelet. \$15.00 to \$75.00.

Bracelet Watches, ribbon strap or leather, \$35.00 to \$175.00.

Main floor, F st.

In the Store for Men.

That the Apparel and Dress Accessories in our Store for Men are always characterized by late correct style, absolute propriety and refinement is a fact now more forcibly set forth in present displays than ever before.

The new things for spring are arriving daily, and our ever-changing displays tell accurately of the best in the new modes of Men's Dress.

The "Colonial" Hat, As Pictured Here.

Is an exclusive Woodward & Lothrop Hat, which in quality and style compares most favorably with hats at higher prices. Blue, green, gray and dark brown are the colors that can be had in—and they are the ones men want. As you will note, the crowns have a tendency to height and the brims are narrow; the broad, French, soft ribbon bands, with bows three-quarter or directly in the rear.

Imported Silk Crepe Neckwear—Color tones and designs entirely unique and different from the domestic makes—yet extremely genteel and attractive—shaped on broad, liberal lines—wide ends, the proper thing in the new neckwear, especially appealing to the well dressed man. Now shown for the first time.

See the display in the window of our store for men.

New Spring Shirts—Our line of New Spring Shirts is unusually attractive.

Great care has been given the selection of materials and patterns, and special attention to the making. Many novelties exclusively here. But nothing that is not as good taste dictates.

Plaited and Plain Neglige Shirts in an abundance of attractive colorings, stripes predominating, though in such a wealth of different widths, arrangements and colors that it is hard to say which is the best—and then, every one has their own idea about the best, and in this showing we have allowed all plenty of liberty. You'll see the best fabrics, with stiff or French fold cuffs.

\$1.00 to \$4.65 each.

Silk Shirts have an individuality all their own, and appeal directly to every good dresser. It is a good thing to become acquainted with the merit of the silk and the beauty of colorings and patterns, even if you are not contemplating buying. We can show you what we consider the finest productions, and believe you will think so, too, after seeing them.

Plain Silk Neglige, with fold cuffs, white and colored, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Plaited Silk Bosom Shirts, fold cuffs, \$5.00.

Underwear—Suitable weights and fabrics for present wear. Styles suited to the individuality of each man. Made according to the new standards of comfort, having more consideration for the man and his needs than ever before.

The well known Bon Bon French Balbriggan Underwear. Shirts, with short sleeves and long sleeves, and ankle length drawers, in regular and stout sizes, 75c and \$1.00 each.

These are recommended for present wear, as the weight is neither too light nor too heavy. We also carry these garments in extra sizes, up to and including 54, both shirts and drawers, \$1.25 each.

Union Suits are gaining in popularity each season. Cotton and Merino Union Suits may now be had here, in light and medium weights, \$1.50 to \$3.00 suit.

Main floor, F st.

New Spring Millinery

IN A MATCHLESS ARRAY OF FASHIONABLE MODES.

All the new shapes, including large and small Sailors, trimmed with ostrich fancies, pompons, flowers, fruit and dainty ribbons.

Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Trunks

That We Know Will Serve Their Purpose Well, and That Are Priced Less Than Their Quality and Fine Workmanship Regularly Command.

Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases, made over steel frame, with reinforced corners, strong handle and good brass lock, cloth lined, shirt fold in lid, inside straps. Made in two shades of brown and russet.

24-inch size, \$5.00. 26-inch size, \$5.50.

Genuine Black Cowhide Bags, good lock and catches, strong handle, leather lined, inside pocket; sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches. \$5.00 each.

Dress Trunks, made of seasoned basswood, covered with canvas and protected and strengthened by 18 hardwood slats, three straps, hinges and good brass lock and lock bolts; lined linen; two trays. 28-inch 30-inch 32-inch 34-inch 36-inch. \$6.50 \$7.00 \$7.50 \$8.00 \$8.50.

Our No. 301 Dress Trunk, strongly made of basswood and covered in heavy duck, vulcanized fiber binding and three center bands; heavy lock bolts and best brass lock, cloth lined and padded top to keep out dampness; two trays. This trunk is made to stand the roughest handling and is strong and dependable in every particular. Made in three sizes.

32-inch. 34-inch. 36-inch. Exceptionally low priced at \$16.00.

A large showing of Steamer Trunks, embracing the best makes to be found, including "Innovation."

Second floor, G st. \$4.50 to \$37.50 each.

In the Store for Men.

That the Apparel and Dress Accessories in our Store for Men are always characterized by late correct style, absolute propriety and refinement is a fact now more forcibly set forth in present displays than ever before.

The new things for spring are arriving daily, and our ever-changing displays tell accurately of the best in the new modes of Men's Dress.

The "Colonial" Hat, As Pictured Here.

Is an exclusive Woodward & Lothrop Hat, which in quality and style compares most favorably with hats at higher prices. Blue, green, gray and dark brown are the colors that can be had in—and they are the ones men want. As you will note, the crowns have a tendency to height and the brims are narrow; the broad, French, soft ribbon bands, with bows three-quarter or directly in the rear.

Imported Silk Crepe Neckwear—Color tones and designs entirely unique and different from the domestic makes—yet extremely genteel and attractive—shaped on broad, liberal lines—wide ends, the proper thing in the new neckwear, especially appealing to the well dressed man. Now shown for the first time.

See the display in the window of our store for men.

New Spring Shirts—Our line of New Spring Shirts is unusually attractive.

Great care has been given the selection of materials and patterns, and special attention to the making. Many novelties exclusively here. But nothing that is not as good taste dictates.

Plaited and Plain Neglige Shirts in an abundance of attractive colorings, stripes predominating, though in such a wealth of different widths, arrangements and colors that it is hard to say which is the best—and then, every one has their own idea about the best, and in this showing we have allowed all plenty of liberty. You'll see the best fabrics, with stiff or French fold cuffs.

\$1.00 to \$4.65 each.

Silk Shirts have an individuality all their own, and appeal directly to every good dresser. It is a good thing to become acquainted with the merit of the silk and the beauty of colorings and patterns, even if you are not contemplating buying. We can show you what we consider the finest productions, and believe you will think so, too, after seeing them.

Plain Silk Neglige, with fold cuffs, white and colored, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Plaited Silk Bosom Shirts, fold cuffs, \$5.00.