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REACHES NEW YORK IN HEAT OF BATTLE

CROKER ARRIVES IN NEW YORK ON EVE OF ELECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—For the first time since his retirement from the Tammany leadership several years ago, Richard Croker is in New York city during the heat of a mayoralty campaign.

Mr. Croker is here from Europe, he insists, solely for the purpose of visiting socially with his old friends, and spending the winter in the south.

Free enough with talk on any other topic, he was dumb on the subject of local politics, except to declare with more than his usual emphasis that he was out of that field for all time.

Mr. Croker said he was looking forward with pleasure to his coming visit to his place at Palm Beach, Fla., and next week would find him there.

"I am out of politics absolutely," Mr. Croker declared. "I know it is no use to expect the press to let up on the question, and I must continue to deny any participation in public affairs. If I did not reply they would think I had something on my mind."

FOUR-YEAR-OLD SAVES GIRL PLAYMATE'S LIFE

Boy, Unable to Pull Her Out of Water, Drags Her to Shore and Calls Officer

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Little 4-year-old George McNary tried to save his girl playmate, Leona Koehler, 2 years old, from drowning in the lily pond in Lincoln park yesterday. He could not drag her out, but he got her into shallow water and then found a policeman.

The children had strayed away from home. Leona fell into the pond while trying to catch one of the ducks. George waded in and managed to catch hold of the child's dress and drag her toward the shore. He made Leona hold to a branch while he ran for help.

Officer Martin Burns was in a nearby house and rushed to the child's aid.

Leona was wrapped in a warm blanket, and an officer took both children to their homes.

Cheese Manufacturer Sentenced

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Philip Musica, member of the cheese importing firm of A. Musica & Son, who pleaded guilty to having defrauded the government by conniving at a plan for underweighing of cheese by customs weighers, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Holt to one year's imprisonment in Elmira reformatory and to pay a fine of $5000.

GRECIAN HAVEN SALAMIS SCENE OF ENGAGEMENT

AFTER 2000 YEARS HARBOR AGAIN SEES BATTLE

MUTINOUS NAVAL OFFICERS IN OPEN REBELLION

Capture Arsenal, but Government's Warriors Later Recover It—Fight Lasts for Twenty Minutes. Leader Threatens

[By Associated Press.]

ATHENS, Oct. 29.—After almost 2000 years—when Themistocles gained a memorable victory over the Persians—Salamis again today was the scene of a naval battle.

The fight lasted twenty minutes, and was between field batteries and big warships on one side and mutinous bands of naval officers, which quitted the capital Wednesday with torpedo boats, on the other.

A sharp exchange of shells followed the first shots.

Some projectiles struck the arsenal, but only one shell hit a torpedo boat—the Sphendona, which immediately was enveloped in a cloud of smoke.

The torpedo boats gradually retired to shelter off the headland.

The rebellious force answered the fire of the warships and land batteries, but apparently little damage was done on either side.

The rebels were led by Lieut. Tibaldos, and are reported to have numbered 300 men.

Athens remained quiet tonight, but much suppressed excitement prevails.

Official Statement

An official statement was issued stating that the arsenal, whfich was in the hands of the rebels, had been recaptured, and that the mutinous torpedo boats were expected to surrender.

Lientenant Tibaldos appeared to have been actuated by his disapproval of the tactics of the Military league and the junior naval officers in consenting to negatiate a compromise of the ultimatum recently issued by the Military league for an ordinance suspending all promotions for five years and abolishing the posts of rear admiral, vice admiral and fifteen places of lesser rank.

Tibaldos took a prominent part in the military movement last August.

He was the first officer to go to the camp at Goudi, outside the city, after the premier's refusal to receive a deputation of officers, and he subsequently was appointed commander of the rebel camp.

At a meeting of the Military league yesterday Tibaldos said:

"I led the last revolt, and without me it would have failed. Now you abandon me, but I will carry out a second revolt single-handed."

Tibaldos Disowned

The Military league's proclamation disowning Tibaldos, who was in command of a flotilla of torpedo boats and submarines, and demanding the portfolio of minister of marine, ascribes his pretensions to madness and the influence of outsiders and threatens to have him court-martialed for treason.

The league met late tonight to discuss its attitude toward naval officers who took part in the fight. It is believed the league is inclined to show them indulgence.

Meanwhile the position of the mutinous torpedo boats resembled that of the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine, which mutinied in 1905 and fired on Odessa and then roamed the Black sea for several weeks, and the government is apprehensive as to where it next will hear of them. It is rumored that they have gone toward the island of Crete.

Government Determined

In the chamber of deputies today Premier Mavromichalis said the government was determined to suppress the outbreak by force. Happily the movement was very limited.

The ministers, he said, were occupied in reforms in all branches of administration and would not neglect the navy.

Therefore the officers' impatience

(Continued on Page Three)

COOK GETS ANOTHER IMPORTANT AFFIDAVIT

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 29.—Among the developments today in the Cook-Barrill-Mount McKinley controversy was the announcement of the procuring of an affidavit from George W. Solleder, a prominent farmer of Ravilli county, living near the homes of Barrill and Printz, in which the affiant declares that Barrill told him that he and Dr. Cook had climbed Mount McKinley.

Dr. Cook's confidential agent announced at the time he got the affidavit that others had been obtained, but he had decided not to make them public at this time.

"You may say that although we have several valuable statements from friends and neighbors of Barrill," said the agent, "owing to the bitterness of the controversy in the Bitter Root valley at the present time and the fact that the statements come from persons who have every-day business dealings with the guides, they have been promised that their statements would not be given out for publication, but simply submitted to the proper scientific bodies as evidence in the controversy."

Arrive at Missoula

Dr. Cook and his party arrived in Missoula late today, coming from Hamilton in automobiles. Dr. Cook said that he did not care at this time to discuss the meeting at Hamilton last night further than to say that the matter had now sifted itself down to a point where it was the affidavit of himself against the affidavit of Barrill, and could be settled only by an expedition to Mount McKinley to recover the records which he left on the peak. The doctor reiterated the assertion made in the east recently that he would head a party of unbiased and unimpeachable men to the mountain and recover his records.

The affidavit obtained from Mr. Solleder is as follows:

"I, George W. Solleder, being first duly sworn, according to law, depose and say:

"I am 47 years of age, my occupation is farming and fruit growing, and at the present time I am a justice of the peace. I live about one-half mile from Darby, Ravilli county, Mont., and have lived near where Darby now is for thirty years last past.

Knows Him Well

"I know Edward N. Barrill and have known him ever since he came to Darby several years ago.

"My acquaintance with Mr. Barrill has been intimate during all that time; have been on hunting trips with him; made a trip into the Clearwater country with him some years ago; have talked with him a great deal about trips he has made both when we were on hunting trips together and at other times.

"Mr. Barrill has often told me incidents of the trip he made with Dr. Frederick A. Cook when they climbed Mount McKinley. Almost immediately after Mr. Barrill returned from that trip I had a talk with him; I knew where they had been and of course was anxious to know what he had to tell about the trip. He told me that he and Dr. Cook went up a stream as far as they could in a launch and then went on foot. Mr. Barrill told me what articles they carried with them; he told of the trouble they had in climbing the mountain on account of the ice.

On Friendly Terms

"Mr. Barrill and I are on friendly terms and I have no interest whatso-

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MAYOR REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SHOT AT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 29.—A rumor that an attempt had been made to assassinate Mayor Tom L. Johnson today created a sensation for a time.

The report was based upon the fact that Joseph F. Olanyck, an Austrian, 38 years old, shot through a window of a cafe from the sidewalk after he had been refused a drink inside.

It happened that Mayor Johnson and a companion were entering the cafe at the moment, but the mayor was not in danger.

Olanyck was arrested.

WIDOW WEEPS AT GOOD LUCK

WINS LAND IN RESERVATION DRAWING

Last of 20,000 Names Are Extracted from Box at Aberdeen, S. D., and Swindle Charge Is Denied

[By Associated Press.]

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 29.—Turning away tearfully from the final day of the drawing of names of winners in the Cheyenne river and Standing Rock reservations, Mrs. Sylvia R. Gillard of Sandusky, Ohio, a widow 60 years of age, today glanced idly at the printed list of winners upon the wall.

Hope gone, she faced the bitterest disappointment of her life, but decided on one more look in the vain hope that she would see her name. Slowly turning the pages, she was thrilled to find herself set down a winner of the 438th claim.

"Thank God!" she said. "My prayer has been answered."

With tears streaming down her face, she rushed back to the platform to know if it were really true.

Shaking hands with Judge Witten and all his deputies, she sang in joy. She had worked nights in a hotel to pay her way to Aberdeen. When her name was called she was dozing.

The drawing of the 20,000 names ended today.

The task of tabulating the names will continue for a month.

Replies to Attack

Judge Witten, in charge of the drawing, speaking today of the attack made on the method of the openings by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, at the dry farming congress, said Mr. Hill was misquoted or misinformed.

Mr. Hill is reported as having called the recent Flathead, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane registration a "swindle," and said:

"It is estimated 300,000 people went out there. We received our portion of the money, and we do not want that kind of money."

"These figures are grossly misleading," said Judge Witten. "The combined registration for all three was but 286,848, and one-third of that number, or 95,616, represents the number of applicants if each had registered three times."

Dies from Broken Neck

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 29.—Orville Sullivan, a 13-year-old boy of Urbana, died yesterday from a broken neck received on October 12 while he was playing football with schoolmates. The boy's ailment was first diagnosed as scarlet fever. It is considered remarkable he lived as long as he did.

REGULAR PALLBEARERS WILL FORM UNION TO KEEP UP PRICE SCALE

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 29.—Alarmed at the action of the "amateurs" in cutting the regulation fee to 25 cents, their habitual funeral expression deepened by the attack on their pockets, the professional pallbearers of Denver, who hang around the undertaking establishments and the coroner's office to aid in the last rites to the friendless dead, are about to join the ranks of organized labor.

The regulation price for assisting the unclaimed to the grave has been 50 cents, but a few days ago newcomers in the profession cut the rate to 25 cents.

The first funeral conducted under the new rate was interrupted by muttered cries of "scab" from the professional pallbearers and was followed by energetic personal encounters. Stopped by the police from active measures against the amateurs, the professionals have decided that a union offers the only adequate protection to their profession. . .

WOULD PREVENT SALE OF ESTATE OF NITRATE KING

HEIRS CLAIM $600,000 OFFER IS TOO SMALL

SAY PROPERTY IS VALUED AT ALMOST MILLION

Allege That Trustees Intend to Dispose of Realty at Far Less Than the Actual Value

STRENUOUS efforts to prevent the sale for $600,000 cash of the real estate holdings of the Andrew J. W. Keating estate will be made by heirs of the millionaire nitrate king, when confirmation of a proposed sale of the real property in Los Angeles county to a syndicate headed by H. C. Schader will be asked from the probate division of the superior court. The confirmation hearing has been set for November 1, but probably will go over for a time, as Robert W. Kemp, representing two of the heirs, will not be able to appear in court at that time.

It is charged by attorneys representing the heirs that the trustees under the will, A. W. McPherson, manager of the Edison Electric company, Santa Monica, and Attorney Elmer McDowell of Los Angeles, are seeking to sell the property for $600,000, when it is really worth $900,000, according to an appraisement made within the last few days by disinterested parties. It also is charged by the attorneys that the trustees are interested in the sale more than as trustees. McPherson and McDowell own a two-sixths interest in the estate, having secured it by advancing money to two of the heirs and then taking their interest in the property as payment for the loans made.

Real Estate Scattered

The greater portion of the property of the estate consists of real estate, 100 pieces of which are located in Los Angeles county. In this property there are houses, vacant lots and acreage, some located in Los Angeles, some contiguous to the southwestern limits of this city and some in Santa Monica. There also is a ranch of 1000 acres situated in Orange county and property in Alaska, British Columbia and England. The entire estate was appraised at the time of the nitrate king's death at $525,000, but since that time has greatly increased in value. The personal property of the estate, consisting mostly of securities, is placed at about $100,000.

Originally there were six heirs at law. These are Henry, Edward and Walter Keating of Los Angeles, Alfred Keating of Santa Monica, Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Hollywood and Mrs. J. W. Fortham of Los Angeles. Edwin Keating is a minor and will come of age December 21, when the trust created under the will will terminate. The estate will then be partitioned or divided according to the original terms of the will.

Allege Violation of Will

According to Attorney Kemp, Mrs. Johnson and Henry Keating sold their holdings in the estate two years ago. McPherson, one of the trustees, was one of those interested in the sale at that time. Each of the two heirs received at that time something like $60,000 cash for their interest in the real estate holdings. Mr. Kemp says that the trustees advanced money to the two heirs in question and that this was contrary to the provisions of the will.

One of the reasons advanced for the sale of the property as a whole is that the estate is in need of money, it is said. Mr. Kemp stated last night that the estate is free of all debts, except possibly some minor ones which may be met with current receipts, and that furthermore there is still on hand nearly $100,000 worth of securities which could easily be turned into money at any time.

According to the provisions of the will the estate may be sold at the discretion of the trustees. Mr. Kemp says he interprets this to mean that portions of the estate may be sold in order to advance the interests of the estate and protect the rights and interests of the

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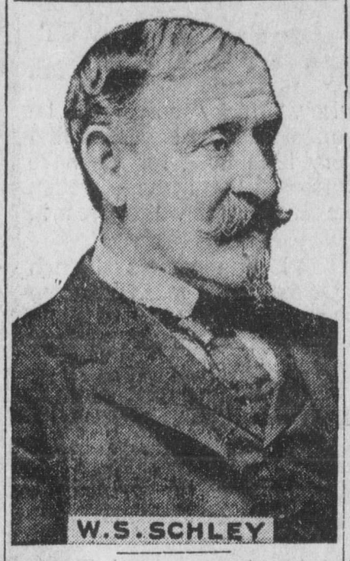
NOTED SEA WARRIOR SPEAKS ABOUT NAVY



FAMOUS WARRIOR TALKS ABOUT GORY GLORY OF WARFARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—"A naval expedition that brought honor to the American flag and added an empire to civilization," but which resulted in the death of nearly 5000 Koreans, was the subject of an address by Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley on "Our Navy in the Hermit Empire."

In recalling an incident little remembered by Americans, Admiral Schley related how on May 16, 1871, he was with Rear Admiral Rogers with seven American war vessels which went to Korea to investigate the loss of the American steamer General Sherman, the crew of which had been murdered.

"The Koreans would give us no information, and when we entered the river leading up to Seoul they opened fire on us," said Admiral Schley.

"We landed 900 men with a number of guns, and they attacked the citadel, which contained 5000 Koreans. For an hour and forty minutes there was a slaughter the like of which was seldom witnessed before.

"Not ten of the 5000 escaped. Some were buried under fallen roofs and burned to death, while some were blown into the river. Eighteen months after that a commission of Koreans arrived in Washington to negotiate a treaty."

SAYS WHITE SLAVERY EXISTS IN NEW YORK

Declares Women Imported for Immoral Purposes and That Empire State Metropolis Leads in the Traffic

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Jeremiah W. Jenks, professor of political economy and politics at Cornell university, gave out a statement here today declaring "white slavery" does exist in New York as charged by a recent anti-Tammany magazine article, but he does not hold any political organization responsible.

Prof. Jenks, who was a member of the commission appointed by congress to investigate immigration conditions, said:

"I have no knowledge as to whether this traffic is greater in New York than in Paris. I believe, however, that it is greater in New York than elsewhere in the United States, first, because New York is the largest city; second, because it is the chief port of entry.

"Women imported for immoral purposes for Chicago and Seattle largely come through New York and many of the dealers are here. There is no question that the traffic exists on a large scale in New York and that from New York many women are sent to other states and some even to foreign countries."

MAY USE ELECTRICITY ON S. P. LOCAL LINES

THE Southern Pacific is said to be considering the substitution of electric for oil power on all of its switching and yardage work in Los Angeles county, especially at the harbor.

The cheapness of hydro-electric power has impelled the railway management to consider seriously the change, as in Los Angeles the ratio of the cost of electric power to the cost of oil power is 30 to 70.

It is known that several conferences have been held between Southern Pacific officials from San Francisco and Pacific Electric local officials, and another conference on the subject is scheduled for next week.

The Pacific Electric company has ordered three electric moguls for use at the harbor, and it is believed if the electric locomotives prove satisfactory the Southern Pacific company will close the contract for a number of the electric moguls to be used in all yardage work in Los Angeles county.

As the Pacific Electric has the contract to handle all Southern Pacific freight at the harbor, the trial by the former railway of the electric power may be considered as a joint experiment conducted by the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric.

The Pacific Light and Power company, which furnishes all the power for the Huntington lines, has been asked, it is understood, to submit figures relative to the estimated cost of electricity for enough electric moguls to handle all Southern Pacific switching and yardage work.

The ease and cheapness with which hydro-electric power is generated in the mountains is the cause of the Southern Pacific investigating the practicability of substituting electric engines for the oil burners now in use.

Consideration has been given, it is said, to the project of electrifying ultimately all regular lines of the Southern Pacific.

The action of the Pacific Electric in ordering electric moguls for use at the harbor is a testimonial of the growing importance of Los Angeles harbor in the eyes of railway men.

It is realized that the shipping business of San Pedro will make enormous strides in the next few years and that some way must be found to meet the increased demand on yardage facilities.

Electric engines not only would lower the cost of moving and switching freights, but would facilitate the work, as it is claimed by manufacturers that the electric engines are easier to handle and can do faster switching work than can the heavy steam locomotives.

Now that it is an open secret that the Southern Pacific is about to experiment with electric power it is recalled that for the past two years the Santa Fe has been quietly testing the efficiency of electric locomotives and is watching with a great deal of interest the more or less open experiments of other roads.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe said recently in Chicago: "Electricity will be substituted in cities by the great carriers just as soon as that power has been proved cheaper than other power," which is now the case in Southern California.

The substitution in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity of electrical locomotives for oil burners would release for use on the regular long passenger and freight runs fuel now tied up in various yards.

JOHN D. WORKS IS ENGAGED TO DEFEND DE LARA

FORMER SUPREME JUDGE IS TO CONDUCT EXAMINATION

SAYS INTEREST AROUSED BY ILLEGAL ARREST

Believes One Result of Case Will Be Weeding Out of Undesirable Members of Police Force

JOHN D. WORKS, former judge of the state supreme court, and one of the most eminent jurists in California, has been engaged by the De Lara Defense league as chief advisory counsel in the fight which will be made to prevent the deportation of L. Gutirrez de Lara, the Mexican liberal. Judge Works offered his services in behalf of the political refugee, believing, as he said, that De Lara was being persecuted rather than prosecuted. Attorneys Clarence Meily and A. R. Holston will continue as counsel for De Lara. Judge Works will be called upon for advice and suggestions in the conduct of the case. He probably will conduct the examination of witnesses at the hearing before the immigration officers.

In discussing the De Lara case last night Judge Works said:

"When I was first told of the De Lara case I was inclined to be a little skeptical about it. I thought that his friends were misguided by their zeal and that possibly he was an alien anarchist. I investigated the case on my own account, and it was this investigation which prompted me to speak at the mass meeting last Saturday night. At that time I had no intention and no special desire to become counsel for the unfortunate man.

Investigates De Lara Case

"I first learned that De Lara had been arrested October 10 while speaking on the Plaza, and that he had been confined in the city jail for three days without right or authority of law, being denied bail and a hearing. I have interested myself for some time in what I term illegal arrests and I soon decided that De Lara was one of those who had been illegally arrested. At this point I changed my ideas about the man, and I began to believe that he was being persecuted, not prosecuted. Since that time I have had opportunity to go over the evidence upon which his second arrest on a charge of being an alien anarchist was based. While I do not care to give any offhand opinion on this evidence, it really seems to me that it is rather flimsy. Of course there may be more evidence against the man. That we shall know about before and during the hearing which I believe has not been set. If all the evidence against De Lara is contained in the statements of the police officers, I am constrained to believe that De Lara will not be deported.

"It ever has been against my policy to try cases in the newspapers or before the public in any way. I believe, however, that this particular case should be given wide publicity, for the results of it will be far-reaching. It may result in weeding out some of the undesirable members of the police force. If that is accomplished it will be a great good.

Convinced of Innocence

"I am now convinced that De Lara is a liberty-loving, well educated man, who seeks to free his people from oppression. That I do not consider a crime. It is not considered a crime because Washington led the Continental army or because Lincoln freed the slaves. If De Lara teaches what he tells me he teaches, the brotherhood of man, he certainly is not an anarchist. I believe that is all we are called upon to prove, and I feel sure we can easily prove that to the satisfaction of the department of commerce and labor and every man, woman and child who is open to reason and who understands the English language."

Although he was a little tardy in furnishing information to Attorneys Meily and Holston, Immigration Inspecor A. C. Ridgway is trying to show them all the courtesy possible under the circumstances. He is more or less bound by red tape and rules of the department of commerce and labor and therefore has to act slowly. Mr. Meily said yesterday that the inspector is giving all possible aid in the case and seems to be absolutely unbiased in every action.

The hearing has not yet been set, although it is believed it will be held late next week. The inspector says he will set the date to suit the convenience of the attorneys as far as possible.

LOSES SHOES AND HAT IN JUMPING ABOARD A TRAIN

Traveling Man Meets with a Mishap When He Embarks on Car Which Is Speeding

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 29.—Hatless and in his stocking feet, Fred Avery, Chicago traveling man, rushed breathlessly into a local hotel yesterday.

"Give me a room quickly," he commanded, "and send up a bellboy."

Avery nearly missed his train at Duluth Center. As it whizzed by he threw his suitcase on the platform and jumped on board.

In doing so he missed a strong hold on the hand rail and was thrown against the coach with such violence that both of his low shoes and his hat fell off. Avery held on, however, and arrived here shoeless and hatless.

Prisoner Kills Himself

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Oct. 29.—George A. Bailey was found dead today in the city jail with a bullet through his brain. He had been drinking for several days and was locked up Thursday night to give him a chance to become sober. Bailey had concealed a revolver in his clothing. He was the night watchman of a local bank.