

GARY KNEW OF POOLS

This Fact Is Positively Testified To

Corey Pleases Attorneys in Government's Dissolution Suit.

UNDER FIRE AT THE HEARING

Declares He Got Out of Steel Corporation as an Officer When Finance Committee Sustained Gary as to the Power of the President and the Power of the Chairman of the Board.

New York, Jan. 25.—William E. Corey, ex-president of the United States Steel corporation, on cross-examination in the hearing of the government suit to dissolve the corporation, divided his testimony so that about three-fourths of it vastly pleased the government attorneys and the remainder satisfied the attorneys for the corporation under fire.

Mr. Corey testified, first: That E. H. Gary did know of the existence of the pools in the various branches of the steel industry prior to 1904, although Judge Gary has testified before the Stanley investigation that when he heard for the first time in 1904 of the existence of the pools, he had given order that they be broken up at once. Mr. Corey said the judge not only knew of the pools, but had attended the meetings of the steel rail pool, the structural steel pool and the steel plate pools in the years of 1902 and 1903.

Following that he acknowledged

JUDGE E. H. GARY



that he got out of the United States Steel corporation as an officer because of a difference with Judge Gary as to the power of the president and the power of the chairman of the board.

The finance committee had sustained Judge Gary, which led to his resignation. During the course of his three days' testimony witness had mentioned a number of incidents in which he had found himself fighting Judge Gary and H. C. Frick.

Second, Mr. Corey admitted that when he got out of steel his sentiments towards Judge Gary were not so cordial as they had been formerly.

Third, That he opposed the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, even up to the meeting in the library of J. P. Morgan in the same days of 1907, but he had acquiesced to make a resolution unanimous for several reasons. In this connection Mr. Corey, after saying that the price wanted by John W. Gates was too high, coined the expression "nuisance price" to characterize it.

Fourth, He declared emphatically that during the existence of the steel corporation, beginning with its foundation in 1901 and ending with his resignation as president, when he had special knowledge, competition had "fourished like a green bay tree"; the capacities of the plants of leading independents had been doubled, the demand for iron products had doubled, and that when he got out of an executive position the steel corporation was producing and selling a smaller percentage of the total output than it was when it began its existence.

BASEBALL NOTES

Golf is a new method of baseball training which will be used at the White Sox camp in California this Spring.

No less than eleven men are associated with Billy Locks in the ownership of the Philadelphia National League Club.

Summers are still floating around the circuits of the big leagues that the Cleveland club intends to trade Larry Lajole.

GEORGE GOULD, HIS WIFE AND TWO OF THEIR DAUGHTERS AT GOULD WEDDING



GEORGE GOULD WIFE and DAUGHTERS

Irvington, N. Y., Jan. 25.—George Gould. He readily consented to pose for the photographers and smiled as the cameras snapped. The daughters in the picture are Edith, aged twelve, and Gloria, aged seven.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS ON SEPARATE BALLOT

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—Candidates on state and county tickets in presidential years can not hope to be carried through by the presidential candidate in the future if bills introduced by Senator Thomas M. Gregory of Cincinnati are enacted into law. The measures provide for the election of presidential electors on separate ballots, thus further carrying out the proposition to simplify voting. By Senator Gregory's plan "scratching" of presidential electors for personal reasons will be impossible. The whole list must be voted for en bloc, by marking in the circle at the top of

CANADA THE BELLIGERENT IN CANAL CONTROVERSY

Washington, Jan. 25.—That the Taft administration has probably had its last say in the discussion with the British government on the Panama canal controversy, was the opinion expressed in official circles following the publication of the note of Secretary Knox in reply to Sir Edward Grey's protest. It is not believed that the British parliament will find it convenient to reply to Mr. Knox's note before March 4. The Knox note proved a great surprise here, and it is believed that it will prove no less surprising to the British. For this reason it is

DICTAGRAPH ON TRIAL SUCCESSFUL TEST MADE

New York, Jan. 25.—The dictagraph had its day in court to prove to a jury before Judge Malone that one could really hear through it. The case on trial was against Mrs. Fannie Dio, a fortune teller, who is accused by Dr. Samuel Tarlich of attempting extortion. The question before the court which brought the machine in was whether or not the ty-

DESIGN ACCEPTED TO SELECT BUSINESS MEN

Dayton, O., Jan. 25.—The Wright memorial commission and Gutson Borglum, sculptor, have agreed on a design for a marker to indicate the site of the first achievement in aviation by Wilbur and Orville Wright, on the field at Stinson Station, east of the city. The marker will be cast in bronze and will embody a heroic figure of a man standing on tip-toe with face upturned, ready to soar aloft.

EUGENE DEBS FURNISHES BOND

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 25.—Eugene Debs was under \$1,000 bond immediately following his arrest on a charge of obstructing justice by corrupting a witness in the government's case against the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kan. The bond, given by the Socialist leader's brother Theodore and a brother-in-law, Arthur Bauer, druggist, stipulated that Debs would appear at the May term of the state court at Girard.

GET A COLD?

Seems a cold affects some men like a flu. All your friends come to you then with a cure. Twenty times a day you're told of a sure cure for your cold. When a cold on you descends just be sure you can find a thousand friends with a cure. Even strangers, waxing bold, want to tinker with your cold. —Kansas City Journal.

LIGHT COLORS IN KITCHEN AMONG THE REQUISITES

The perfect kitchen must be planned, constructed, arranged, and equipped with several important points in mind: first, the possibility of superlative cleanliness; second, utility and convenience; third, comfort; and fourth, beauty—all with due regard for the economy of time, labor and money in their maintenance, says Harper's Bazar. Cleanliness requires that every part of the room shall be washable, that colors shall be light, with no effort to conceal dirt, that surfaces shall be smooth, without cracks or crevices, and that there shall be no dark corners or closets. Waterproof oil paint makes an excellent finish for the walls, and white enamel paint for the standing finish. The floor is a difficult problem. The simplest solution is soft wood, smoothly finished, covered with linoleum cemented to place. The best quality of linoleum will wear 10 years. It should be swept with a soft brush and wiped with lukewarm water and kerosene. The ideal kitchen is just large enough to contain the most perfect equipment for work, with sufficient space for the cook to move around. That means from 12x12 to 14x14 feet, and presupposes a service pantry for dishes, a storeroom for groceries in the bulk, and possibly, although not necessarily, a working pantry. The sink, preferably of porcelain or white enamel, with a slanting drain board on each side, should be placed under or near a window and should be the correct height for the cook. If there is a wire mat in the bottom the breakage of dishes will be reduced to a minimum. A short shelf over it and plenty of hooks for everything used at the sink will add greatly to its convenience. If the slide into the service pantry can be placed within easy reach many steps may be saved. A "tray wagon" for dishes is a convenient substitute. Drawers under the drain boards may contain the kitchen linen. Both a gas and a coal range are now considered a necessity. Soon we will add an electric range to the collection as we have recently the fireless cooker. Any range should be placed in good light, with space on three sides for the cook. Over it and beside it should be shelves and hooks containing all the needed implements for work over the stove—matches, holders, a clock, pots, pans, spoons, salt and pepper shakers, etc. Pots and pans can hang from hooks under shelves. If they are of enamel ware they are quite ornamental. Those who are afraid of dust may have a set of shelves like an open bookcase protected by a white window shade. The best refrigerator is porcelain, glass, or enamel lined. Beware of zinc and wood. White enamel paint inside an old zinc or wood lined refrigerator helps until a new one may be bought. It should be placed within easy reach of the work table or pantry, but not near the stove. The ideal place for it is in an alcove with an outside opening into the icebox. It is well to remember the usefulness and economy of a screened cold-air box built outside a north window as an adjunct of and in the winter as a substitute for the refrigerator. It is at all times the best place for cooked foods. The table may have a zinc or marble top, bins underneath for flour and sugar, a concealed kneading board, a generous amount of drawer space for implements, and above it or near it shelves and hooks for all the dishes and materials required, the shelves covered with white oil cloth and the materials in glass jars or enameled cans. The best and quickest work demands all the new labor-saving implements—a bread-mixer, cake-mixer, meat-grinder, etc. Aluminum dishes are still a luxury, but the best enamel and agate are excellent.

STEAL BODY FROM GRAVE

Amherst, O., Jan. 25.—It was discovered that the body of John Groetsch, who was killed two weeks ago in a fall into a quarry, has been stolen from his grave in a local cemetery. The police are investigating. It is believed some medical college has the body.

CENSUS

Abstract Tells Details Along Many Lines

Washington, Jan. 25.—A bird's-eye view of the number, composition, and characteristics of the American people and of their activities in agriculture, manufactures, and mining is given in the "Abstract of the Census," recently issued by E. Dana Durand, director of the bureau of the census in the department of commerce and labor. This volume contains information in connection with every important economic, political, and social question confronting the people of the United States.

The abstract is a volume of about 650 pages. It contains digested and condensed information as to the number and geographical distribution of the nearly 92,000,000 inhabitants of the country. It shows the number, acreage, and value of farms, the number and value of live stock; the acreage, production, and value of the various crops, and the production and value of dairy and other farm products. It contains statistics regarding the manufacturing, mining, and quarrying industries, showing capital invested, quantity and cost of materials, wages, and other expenses, quantity and value of products, number of employees, and other important information. Statistics on all subjects are presented for every state and where applicable for every large city. Throughout the volume are maps and diagrams illustrating the tables.

The present abstract is a larger volume than the abstract of the census of 1890 and 1900. This is partly due to the fact that for nearly every important subject comparative statistics for one or more preceding censuses are presented, and the earlier abstracts contained relatively few such comparative statistics.

The introduction to the abstract contains a brief description of the methods of taking and compiling the census. A multitude of supervisors, enumerators, special agents, and clerks, with the assistance of modern recording machines, have contributed to it.

BURNS ON LECTURE TOUR

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—It was announced by Louis F. Albert that William J. Burns, the famous detective who brought the McNamara dynamiters to trial, has been booked for a lecture tour through this and adjoining states. Detective Burns, who is a former Columbus man, will lecture under the auspices of the Colt lecture bureau.

American Painter Kills Self.

Palermo, Sicily, Jan. 25.—H. M. Penhall, an American painter, formerly of San Francisco, committed suicide here. In his pocket was a note saying, "I want to die in Italy." It is believed that he came from Messina to Palermo and his baggage shows that he had recently been in Rome and Alexandria.

RECEPTION CUT OUT AT THE INAUGURATION

Washington, Jan. 25.—There will be no inaugural reception marking the induction into office of Woodrow Wilson. The Democrats of the senate are charged with the responsibility of blocking the suggested public reception, which was to be substituted for the inaugural ball.

Mr. Wilson's inauguration will be marked by Democratic simplicity. There remains now only the inaugural parade, and some of the Washington people are fearful that this may be eliminated.

While the senate Democrats individually and collectively assume the responsibility of blocking the public reception, the fact is that Governor Wilson is indirectly charged with this also. His statement at Trenton that he would be "perfectly content" to have the reception cut out of the program is believed to have caused the

BEST HELD TO JURY

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—Oral Best, charged with having caused the death of Jonathan Barnhardt, aged patient at the State hospital, was bound over to the grand jury under a bond of \$3,000 when he waived examination in police court.

GARY MAKES DENIAL MURPHY IN NEW DEAL

New York, Jan. 25.—Judge E. H. Gary and other directors of the United States Steel corporation declared in the most positive terms that the managers of the company had no intention whatever of devising a plan for its voluntary dissolution. The denials were made after it had been widely bruited about the street that the testimony of William E. Corey had impelled the officers or director to make terms with the administration.

<p>NYAL'S Laxacold Contains no Quinine 25c a box</p>	<p>NYAL'S Baby Cough Syrup Contains no opium or other injurious drugs —just the thing for baby's cough.</p>	<p>NYAL'S Bronchials A sure relief for a dry hacking cough. 10c</p>
<p>NYAL'S Winter Cough Syrup Just the medicine to relieve a troublesome cough. 25c and 50c</p>	<p>LOREY'S Drug Store 115 S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O. Sign of the Owl Clock</p>	<p>NYAL'S Little Liver Pills Relieve Constipation 25c</p>
<p>NYAL'S Dyspepsia Tablets A sure relief for Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia and Heart burn. 25c and 50c</p>	<p>NYAL'S Kidney Pills Relieve Kidney Troubles. Try at Box 50c</p>	<p>NYAL'S Face Cream Keeps the skin soft and smooth and prevents chafing and roughness. 25c and 50c</p>