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ALDRICH BALKS AT RETRACTION

Says He Has Nothing to Retract Over German Report

AS TO "IMPERTINENCY"

Senator Declares That He Did Not Specifically Germany When He Said Attempt to Influence Our Legislation Is Impertinent.

Washington, June 4.—Senator Aldrich's recent characterization of the course of any government which might send to this country an anonymous statement concerning prices in the foreign country with a view to influencing legislation was made the subject of an acrimonious colloquy in the Senate yesterday between Mr. Aldrich and Senator Stone.

The previous remark of Mr. Aldrich was based upon the fact that in response to a request from our own state department the German authorities had forwarded to this government statements of manufacturers concerning the rate of wages in Germany, with a request that the names of the manufacturers be not used.

Senator Stone brought up the question soon after the Senate convened by reading a cablegram from Berlin in which it was stated that the German government had taken offense at Mr. Aldrich's language, because of the important position he occupied in the party and in Congress.

Reading from Mr. Aldrich's original remarks, Mr. Stone said: "When the senator from Rhode Island made that somewhat petulant and extraordinary declaration, everyone here took notice and I think everyone regarded his utterance as impolitic if not impolite."

Mr. Aldrich declared with a considerable show of impatience that there could be no question about his meaning.

"I said, and I repeat," he went on, "that any attempt by any government or by anybody to influence by anonymous communications the legislation of this government is impertinent. I said that and I repeat that with all the emphasis at my command."

"I insist that this is a regrettable circumstance," said Mr. Stone. "It is to be regretted that a senator widely known and with such large influence as the senator from Rhode Island should have, as I think, so far forgotten himself and so far forgotten the proprieties, however great the exigency of the moment, as to offend a friendly government as he did with so little provocation. The German government was not guilty of any impertinence."

Replying Mr. Aldrich said that his criticism was directed towards the effort to use the information from Germany to influence American legislation. He proceeded to express his great admiration for Emperor William and the German people and then read a number of extracts from the German report to show that there had not only been an effort to influence legislation, but that the report contained criticisms of the House committee on ways and means.

Senator Dewey spoke in denunciation of the entire incident, saying that it was absurd to think that the German government had in reality given serious consideration to the matter.

Mr. Stone commended his presentation of the question by saying that while there had not been a direct retraction, the dose had been a sugar-coated by eulogies upon Germany as to remove the bitter taste.

Mr. LaFollette introduced a resolution calling for all the correspondence relating to the subject, but its consideration was postponed.

MEMBERS WARNED.

May Be Arrested if Not Present on Monday.

Washington, June 4.—The lack of a quorum prevented the House from continuing the consideration of the Porto Rican bill yesterday. Shortly after the reading of the journal was completed, Mr. Payne, the Republican floor leader, moved the House go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the measure, but Mr. Mason of Arkansas made the point of no quorum. A roll-call showed the presence of only 178 members, which did not constitute a quorum.

Mr. Olmsted of Pennsylvania, pro-tem chairman of the investigating committee, protested against the delay in the passage of the Porto Rican bill and requested that a quorum of the House be present on Monday, when an attempt would be made to pass the bill. Mr. Payne advised that if a quorum was not present on Monday he would ask that the sergeant-at-arms be instructed to arrest all the absent members and bring them to the House.

UPWARD RUSH OF \$6 A SHARE.

Southern Pacific R. R. Stock Advanced.

New York, June 4.—Furious buying of Southern Pacific railroad stock was the leading feature of a sudden revival of speculative animation in the stock market yesterday. Interest was congested in a few prominent stocks, notably the Harriman Pacific and United States Steel.

A sudden upward rush of nearly six points in Southern Pacific had an immediate effect on the whole market. It was unexplained by any news, but rumor of an intended increase in dividends and of a proposition to retire the preferred stock figured in the gossip induced by the spectacular movement. The buying was accredited to inside sources and the showed no evidence of coming from a public demand.

U. S. Steel stock continued its remarkable advance and touched new high levels, within a fraction of 69 points. Preparations for the introduction of this stock to the Paris bourse were held to account for its strength. The whole market was strong and active, but to nothing like the extent of these leading speculative favorites.

The Clothes We Urge You to Buy



You'll probably find yourself in many a situation this summer where the cut, fit and quality of your clothes will make a big difference to you.

Our Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes will meet every requirement at such a time. We'll see that they fit right before we sell them to you—and as for style and tailoring, and all-wool quality, you don't need to have any anxiety on those points.

No clothes made today offer the critical wearer more real satisfaction than these. That's why we urge you to buy them—we know what your satisfaction means to us.

In the strictly Hart Schaffner & Marx models—Suits from \$18 to \$27.50. Top Coats and Overcoats from \$15 to \$25. Rain Coats from \$16.20 to \$25. Other models of fine stylish Suits, Top Coats, Overcoats and Rain Coats as low as \$10.

Moore & Owens, 122 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

WORK WHILE PLAYING.

Chinese Minister's View of Americans.

New York, June 4.—"You Americans work harder when you play than we do in China when we are really working," said Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, with an exhausted puff. Lolling comfortably in an arm chair in his apartment at the Manhattan, just before starting for the steamer on which he sailed for Panama yesterday, Wu Ting Fang seemed to enjoy the comparative calm of being interviewed after the turbulence of an evening at Coney Island.

"And I had never been to Coney Island before last night," he regretted gravely, and shook his head until his little gray queue lashed the cushion behind it.

"In no place in the world that I have ever been is there anything like it. In China we have nothing like it at all—nothing that resembles it. We have public parks, but there are no queer games and wild things to do."

"What would the Chinese people think of Coney Island if it were suddenly set down there?" He paused, evidently torn between loyalty to his country and loyalty to one exceedingly good time. Then he compromised:

"China would not be prepared for a Coney Island now," he concluded diplomatically.

"Meaning that your country people would be shocked by things we do at Coney Island?"

"Yes," he admitted, "they would be especially the women. Our women would not do those Coney Island things, slides, and merry-go-rounds, and all that, and they would be shocked to see any other woman do it."

The minister from the orient admitted that he tried to shoot the chutes and some of the other stunts.

BRAVE WOMEN FIGHT FIRE.

Keep Blaze Under Control Till Firemen Arrive.

Hastings, N. Y., June 4.—Sisters of the Catholic order which conducts St. Clara's academy at Mt. Hope, united with firemen yesterday in fighting a fire which threatened to destroy the main building of the academy.

They formed a line and passing buckets of water kept the fire under control until fire companies from Hastings and Uniontown reached the grounds, when the blaze was quickly extinguished with a loss of \$4,000. The pupils marched from their schoolrooms in good order at the sound of the fire alarm.

WESTON MAY BE ILL.

Aged Pedestrian Remained in His Room Yesterday.

Laramie, Wyo., June 4.—Edward Peyton Weston, the pedestrian, who arrived here Wednesday night, was still in his room yesterday morning, and it was rumored he was ill. Weston's manager declined to give out information regarding the walker or permit anyone to see him.

Tom Vardon Coming.

London, June 4.—Tom Vardon, the well known professional golf player, has cabled to the other side his entry to the American golf championship contests.

Yesterday's National League Scores.

At Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 9, Boston 3. At Chicago, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3. At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2.

National League Standing.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Pittsburgh 28, 12, .700; Chicago 26, 13, .667; New York 18, 17, .514; Philadelphia 17, 18, .486; Cincinnati 20, 22, .476; Brooklyn 16, 20, .444; St. Louis 17, 23, .425; Boston 12, 26, .318.

Yesterday's American League Scores.

At Boston, Detroit 5, Boston 3. At New York, New York 7, St. Louis 5. At Philadelphia, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6.

American League Standing.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Detroit 26, 13, .667; Philadelphia 23, 15, .605; New York 21, 15, .583; Boston 21, 18, .538; St. Louis 17, 21, .447; Cleveland 16, 22, .427; Chicago 16, 22, .427; Washington 12, 25, .324.

NOTHING TO PAY

Hymel is Guaranteed to Cure Catarrh or Money Back.

When you suffer horribly from catarrh and are constantly sniffling and sneezing, hawking and spitting, and doing other disgusting things, remember there is a certain cure, called Hymel (pronounced High-ome), which is guaranteed to cure.

Hymel will give joyful relief to any catarrh sufferer in five minutes and it gives remarkable relief to consumptives.

Hymel is medicated air prepared from the extracts taken from the giant eucalyptus trees of inland Australia, where catarrh or consumption is never known.

You breathe in this healing and antiseptic air through an inhaler and this air, with its peculiar soothing properties, passing over the inflamed and germ-laden membrane (for catarrh is a germ disease), kills the germ, allays the inflammation, and in a short time completely cures the disease.

A complete Hymel outfit, which includes a hard rubber inhaler that will last a life time, and a bottle of Hymel, costs only \$1.00, extra bottles cost 50 cents. Sold by leading druggists everywhere and in Barre by The Red Cross Pharmacy. No guarantee if on the money back plan.

STRIKE ON THE B. & O.

Machinists Object to the Piece Work System Introduced in the Shops.

Baltimore, June 4.—A general strike of machinists in all the shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been ordered to go into effect at 2 p. m. yesterday.

This action, it was stated at the machinists' headquarters here yesterday, is the result of the introduction of the piece work system in the erecting department of the Mount Clare shops, which led to the strike of machinists there a few weeks ago.

About 850 men employed in the shops at some 13 or 14 points along the road will be affected.

For the present, at least, the strike is not expected to spread to the machinists' affiliated trades, the blacksmiths and boiler makers. It is understood that these last named crafts will await the result of a further conference with the company's officials on June 14, for the purpose of considering a new joint schedule covering working rules for all three organizations, which are members of the Baltimore & Ohio department of the Federation of Labor.

The chief points in the new schedule are provisions for a nine-hour day and an hourly rate of wage, which virtually means the abolishment of piece work, important points having shops which the machinists say will be involved, are Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wheeling, W. Va., and Cleveland, Ohio.

CURRENT COMMENT

"Page's Children."

A story which had its origin in Montpelier has been localized in Washington by the correspondent of the New York Tribune. Senator Carter of Montana had introduced one of his constituents to Senator Page. A moment later the attention of the westerner was attracted to a group of pages romping in a corner.

"Who are those lads?" Senator Carter's constituent asked. "They are little pages," responded the senator. The visitor from Montana looked back at Senator Page and exclaimed: "Oh, how I must have been on good terms with President Roosevelt!" As the story originally started Gov. Page was guided one of the stalwart sons of La Motte around the state capital when the visitor from the spunky country noticed a group of pages and asked: "Who are those boys?" When Gov. Page replied: "They are little pages," the man from Bendville looked incredulous, but responded with becoming gravity, "Why, I don't know you had so many children, governor."—Baltimore Phoenix.

Contempt of Court.

The fining of Editor Hildreth of the Newport Express and Standard \$200 for contempt of court ought to have a good effect.

It is the first case in many years. Mr. Hildreth is a new man in the profession and not one who had served an apprenticeship but who had been for years a druggist and therefore more familiar with the ethics of that profession than those of the newspaper profession.

He undoubtedly did not know or mean to libel the supreme court when he criticized its findings in a case, in which he, and many others in Orleans county were deeply interested, in the same free manner that he would a political opponent in a hot campaign. There are many things said in political campaigns that had far better remain unsaid or printed, they surely would if their authors for one moment thought that they would be called upon to prove, in a court of law, what they uttered. Better think twice when writing a hot editorial, and ask yourself if you can prove what you say.—Vermont Enterprise and Vermonter.

A Kindly Act.

A new spot light was turned on Editor Battell last week on account of the aid extended by him to an automobile driver who got stuck in Weybridge mud. No deeper mud can be found anywhere, in the springtime, than in Weybridge.

No joking. It is the kind that elings and no doubt it took several of Mr. Battell's best Morgan horses and the automobile out of the pull of the mud. Col. Battell's well known antipathy to the buzz buggy calls out expressions of surprise that he would allow a horse of his to aid a mired machine. He is a notably public spirited and kindly man ready to lend a helping hand at all times and there is nothing so very strange about his giving an unlucky automobile driver a lift. So much has been said about Battell and the automobile it might be inferred that he takes to the woods every time one of the new fangled vehicles heaves in sight. With two very laudable hobbies, good horses and Morgan horses, the master of Read Leaf Inn cannot be blamed so very much for disliking the devil car which damages the former, it is said, and frightens the latter.—Swanton Courier.

Guaranteed.

Farmer—Bub, I've got er much help as I need now! If I givs you a job it'll be takin' work from my other help.

Youtful Applicant—Aw, that's all right, Mr. Green! Pa'll guaranty that I won't do enough work to hurt nobody.

—Chicago News.

SUGAR WEIGHING TRIALS.

Dock Superintendent and Six Weighers Will Be Arraigned on June 17.

New York, June 4.—The trials of a dock superintendent and six checkers of sugar weights, charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States government in the weighing of sugar at the docks of the American Sugar Refining company in this city, will begin on June 17. That date was fixed yesterday after Oliver Spitzer, the former superintendent, and the checkers had pleaded not guilty to the U. S. circuit court.

The cases are the result of investigations by customs inspectors, which disclosed that springs had been used to manipulate the scales used to weigh sugar imports in such manner as to defraud the government of upwards of \$2,000,000 in customs duties.

CAPE COD CANAL.

Contract Let for the Stone for Breakwater.

Boston, June 4.—The Cape Cod canal company has closed a contract with the Alfred Sorenson company of this city for the handling of 2,000,000 tons of heavy granite to be used in the construction of the immense breakwater extending from the shore line at Sandwich west out into the bay, for the protection of the shipping intending to use the proposed canal. This calls for an expenditure of \$600,000 and its completion in six years, or the handling of at least 1,000 tons of heavy stone each working day.

BELL KILLS CHILD.

Falls From Roof of Linden Street School in Pittsfield, Mass.

Pittsfield, Mass., June 4.—The falling of a 30-pound bell from the roof of the Linden street school in this city yesterday killed Priscilla Auger, 10 years old, a pupil at the school.

The child was standing near the building when the bell was rung to announce the close of recess. The bell worked loose from its fastening and fell, striking the child on the head. The little girl lived but half an hour after the accident.

GIFTS FOR SCOUT CRUISER.

Ceremonies at Salem Planned for July 25.

Washington, June 4.—The city of Salem, Mass., will honor the warship bearing its name with several gifts, including a coat-of-arms of the city. The presentation will take place in Salem harbor on July 25, on which date the navy department has ordered Commander Albert L. Key to have his ship there and accept the gift on behalf of the department.

Electrical Workers Strike.

Boston, June 4.—Building operations in this city were given an additional hindrance yesterday when about 800 electrical workers, including practically all the union men of this trade in Boston, went on strike. The men ask for a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour, or \$4 a day.

Stolen \$5,500 Note Recovered.

Lockport, N. Y., June 4.—Alfred Osgood of Springfield, Mass., employed as a grinder in the Covert motor vehicle plant, which was burglarized Sunday, confessed the crime Wednesday. The \$5,500 note, money orders and \$50 of the \$104 in cash which was stolen have been recovered.

Pittsfield Strike Off.

Pittsfield, Mass., June 4.—The Pittsfield Street Railway company and the striking car men came to an agreement early yesterday morning, after an all night conference, and it was announced that the men would go back to work.

AN ORIGINAL LOVE AFFAIR.

By LUCY MAY SAWIN.

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Eben Storm for a time worked his farm without the aid of any woman. "They're dreadful ornarthen creatures," he said. "I can't calculate just what they're goin' to do. Most o' my friends as has gone into matrimony has had trouble from the time they married and wished they was out of it. There's Joe Biglow fit with his'n and livin' a cat and dog life, Tom Tinker divorced, Bill Andrews drev to drink. The wimmin don't show their real selves till after the ceremony. I don't intend to put myself where they kin get at me."

But as his farm lands and crops and stock increased he felt the need of women's help. He no longer had time to do the cooking or the washing or milking, and he took in a housekeeper, the ugliest and oldest he could find. It was not long before he had others. Since he had made a break he might as well rely on his resolution to protect him and took in several maids, one of whom—Mary Baker—was quite pretty.

When Mary came he felt that she had brought danger, but considered himself equal to the task of keeping out of her toils.

One winter morning something happened. Mary was going out to do her milking, he, walking directly behind her, to feed the stock. Mary slipped on a bit of ice and fell right into his arms. He turned her face up toward his and kissed her. Then he pushed her away. Mary blushed and went on.

It had all come about so quickly that he couldn't understand how he had done such a thing. He didn't look at Mary all that day, and when she asked him what she should do with the black and white cow, she kicked so, he turned away without answering her.

A few days later Mary was brought into the house badly injured by a kick from the black and white cow. Eben scolded her for not having taken precautions against such a result, intimating that if she had told him the cow kicked he would have milked her himself. Mary made no reply to this. Perhaps she knew with woman's intuition that he was not scolding her, but himself. Perhaps she felt aggrieved at his unjust treatment. He didn't go near her while she was recovering.

Next a fractious bull gored Eben and came pretty near killing him. Mary asked him if she could do anything for him. He said "No" very shortly, but when she went away called her back and told her she might put a pillow under him. She did most of the nursing till he was out of danger, then ceased her visits to him. He called for her and asked if she was so inhuman as to let him die all alone when every one on the farm was busy. She made no reply to the question, but asked him what he wanted. He mentioned several things, which she got for him, then left him again. This irritated him, and he called her back.

"Mary," he said gruffly, "what did you slip for the other day—a purpose?" Mary walked out of the room with her nose in the air.

He recovered slowly and, all the while having nothing at all to do but think, thought of what was on his mind—Mary. He was sure she was trying to marry him, but he was losing the power to protect himself against her. When he got well he went to her when she was churning and said: "Mary, I suppose you want a home. Most women do. I don't want to disappoint you. Will you marry me?"

"No, I won't," she said angrily. "She went on pounding the churn, and he went away astonished. Nothing occurred in this peculiar courtship for several days, when he met her coming from the barn. "Hev you thought better of it?" he asked.

"Of what?" "Marryin' me." "You don't want to git married," she said.

"Waal," he replied musingly, "I don't know as I do." This made Mary furious. "I'm goin' when my month's up," she said. "Goin'!"

"Yes. You'd better git another girl." This knocked the bottom out of Eben's theory that Mary had been trying to marry him. But he didn't give it up entirely till he learned from a neighboring farmer that she had asked him if he wanted help. Nevertheless he was puzzled. He thought that if he could do something to convince Mary that he loved her she would yield. He finally hit on a plan.

The Weekly Eagle came out Saturday a-ting. One Saturday afternoon when Mary, dressed for a half holiday, started to go to see the saw all the occupants of the farm gathered about her employer shaking him enthusiastically by the hand. Several were reading the Eagle over the holder's shoulders. "La' sakes," exclaimed Mary, "what's the matter?"

A faint terror seized her that something important had occurred to her singular lover that might affect her interest in him. All rushed to her, holding out the paper and pointing to an item in it. She read:

Our fellow citizen Eben Storm permits us to announce his engagement to Mary Baker. This removes from our bachelors the best catch in the county. We congratulate him on his approaching nuptials.

Mary looked at him with fire in her eyes. Then, suddenly breaking into a smile, she said: "You silly gawk!" There was another editorial in the Eagle when they were married.

German Gleanings.

Surgeons have almost disappeared from the rivers of Prussia.

In Greater Berlin there are now nearly 120,000 people unemployed.

Germans are the world's greatest chemists. Nine thousand factories give employment to 200,000 people.

Coincidentally with the rise of Germany's sea power there is going on a remarkable development of the nation's waterways. Berlin is now ambitious to be a seaport, and a project for a maritime canal from the Baltic sea is under way.

The Bearded Vulture.

The laimager, or bearded vulture, of southern Europe is known by the natives of the countries it inhabits as the "bone breaker" from its habit of dropping bones upon rocks from great heights to crack them, enabling it to get at the marrow.

Monster Moths.

Great and black gnatcatcher moths are thirteen inches from wing tip to wing tip.