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CONAN DOYLE CRIES FOR CONGO JUSTICE

Declares Lust and Greed Will Go Famous American Playwright On for Years Unless the Nations Act.

London, Sept. 5 .- Sir Arthur Conan calls the greatest crime ever committed in the history of the world."

In a long letter to the London Times Sir Arthur contends that the the Congo Free States has made no

"There were hopes that the methof Sherlock Holmes proceeds. "but M. they have not been changed. Renkin the colonial minister for would not be changed. He has gone ed to allow him to go to New York on to the Congo to report, but he is to try his luck. himself an ex-concessionaire, who has been a fervent defender of the system in parliament. As well send

Play for Time. such devices as these? Do we not "An American Duchess," "A Social know the course which events will Swim," "The Macked Ball," "The Botake? M. Renkin will return about hemians," "April Weather," "Gos-Christmas. Six more months will be sip," "A Superfluous Husband," "The ther or not the first account of his gained for squeezing the country. Head of the Family," "Mistress Bet-Then he must not be hurried in his ty," "Pamela's Prodigy," "His Grace ed as entirely his own work. He rereport. Six more months for that de Grammont," "The Moth and the plied in the affirmative, except for Then there is legislation. Time must Flame," "Nathan Hale," "The Cowboy obvious errors in transmission. He be allowed for that. Then that legis- and the Lady," "Barbara Frietchie," lation must be gradually enforced, "Sapho," "The Climbers," "Capt. Jinks and so on and on-through the time- of the Horse Marines," "Lovers' Lane." bonored round, and all the time more mutilations, more murders, more extortions in order that a rich PLUCKY FIREMAN king may be richer and a few companies pay 300 per cent.

"If we wait for any practical re sult from M. Renkin's visit, then least three more years of this orgie of blood, lust and greed."

Wants a Conference.

Doyle urges the calling of an international conference for the purpose of taking from Belgium trust which has been so dreadfully hundred lives were not lost

Germany or the United States, who from the engine cab as the heavy enabhor injustice as much as we do?" In conclusion, Doyle says:

"The public conscience cannot be An international tribunal could bags of the Congo concessionaires force a pension for the thousands tightly set and the cars immovable who have been maimed by their representatives and through their deliberate system."

TRAGEDY ON LINER

Young Lady Commits Suicide After a Postponed Wedding.

19. Miss C. Slagau, a passenger from reached. A drizzling rain was falling Buenos Ayres in the Royal Mail and fog overhung the tracks. Into Steam Packet company's liner Ara- the death trap the heavy train plunged gon, shot herself dead with a revol- and before time could be recorded a ver just before the vessel reached twisted mass of timbers, iron and

ton Water by the company's interpre- and a passenger coach. ter with telegrams for those on board. One was for Miss Slagau. master Geo. Wheatcraft had no ple as a rule are not absolutely ignor-She hastily read the message and chance to escape. The engineer went into her cabin. Just before the jumped in the path of his ditched enliner reached the quay a shot was gine and his life was crushed out. heard and Miss Slagau was found in her cabin with a bullet wound in her mangled by the heavy trunks in his temple. She died immediately.

Miss Slagau, is it understood, went out to Buenos Ayres to be married. The day before that fixed for the ceremony she postponed the wedding bankment, was fired by hot coals as and booked a passage home on the Aragon. Her fiancee hurried to England also, but took passage in another steamer. Miss Slagau was accompanied in the steamship by her sister.

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CLYDE FITCH DIES WHILE IN FRANCE

Falls a Victim to Appendicitis.

Chalons-Sur-Marne, Sept. 5 .- Clyde Doyle has taken up the task of arous- Fitch, the American playwright, died ing the conscience of England in re- at 9:30 last evening. He had been gard to the Congo question, which he unconscious since 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The doctors and his friend, Eugene Gauthier, were present at the

C. de Fitch was born in Elmira, N. Y., 43 years ago. He preferred to regard Hartford. Conn., as his natal place, however, his family having setchange in the methods by which tled there while he was still an in-2000,000 natives have already been fant. Fitch's father, though a native of England, served through the civil war, holding the rank of captain. He thought that Clyde was "cut out" to ods would be changed," the creator be an architect, and planned for him accordingly. But the young man set his heart on his literary ambitions, and after his graduation from Am-Belgium, has frankly said that they herst the father reluctantly consent-

Clyde Fitch's first success was "Beau Brummel," written in 1889, and which Rockefeller to report on the Stan- and Mansfield. After that he wrote many plays and adaptations, the list embracing "Betty's Finish," "Freder-"Are we children to be deluded by ick Lemaitre," "A Modern Match,"

SAVED MANY LIVES

we wait with our eyes open for at Jammed on Emergency Brake When Felt Flyer Leaving the Rails.

abused. He questions Sir Edward wreck of the Royal Blue Limited, Grey's statement that peril lies in which was ditched last night near the Chewton siding, eight miles east of "Where can that peril be?" asks here, is due to the bravery and quick Sir Arthur. "Who will take up the action of Fireman Purcell, who essword for Leopold? Will France or caped death by a miraculous leap gine and two cars somersaulted over

a steep embankment. When he felt the heavy engine on at rest until every one of the men which he was firing, lurch and leave who have betrayed religion and civ- the rails, Purcell jumped to the flization - from the schemer at right side of the cab and threw over Brussels to the red-banded agent the emergency brakes, thus saving the on the spot-has had his desserts. ditching of the two Pullman sleepers attached to the flyer. His story is out of the gorged money borne out by the fact that the brakes on the Pullman car were found to be had, including thermometers, barom-

> early today by wrecking crews. Purcell saved his life by jumping from the right side of the engine cab. His leap threw him from the rolling engine while the engineer, in his effort to escape death, was thrown directly in the path of the lurching mass of steel and iron.

The wrecked train was running on schedule and making fifty miles an London, Sept. 5.-A young lady of hour when Chewton siding was steel was all that was left of an en-The vessel was met in Southamp- gine, a heavy tender, a baggage car gard the Eskimo as much more intel-

Engineer John Eill and Baggage-Baggagemaster Wheatcroft was derailed and splintered car. The more

seriously injured passengers were in side and sliding down the steep emsoon as it reached a resting place.

MARRIES MAN OF HER CHOICE

License While Wedding Goes On

Cincinnati, Sept. 5.-While Philip Fisher was securing a license to marry Alice Carney, a wealthy young woman of this city, the clerk remarked that a cense had been issued to Winifred Carney of the same address a few the steamer Hans Egede in Copen-

Fisher dashed out of the court house to the home of Miss Carney where she like a sailor before the mast. He vas being married to Thomas Kilgour, and attempted to make his way to the evening in the town hall, the guest room where the ceremony was in progress. Friends of the couple kept him most distinguished men and women, on the street until after the knot had been tied, but he made a scene and finally left the house in high dudgeon. Mrs. Kilgour tonight gave out the following statement before leaving for

"I have been engaged to Mr. Kil- citement. They were hours of speechgour for some time past and I have making and handshaking and bowing mind. known Fisher but a few months. He to clamoring crowds and then, after was persistent in his suit and finally addressing the people who almost tore read the diary but from my brief inin a joking way, I told him to go him to pieces in their eagerness to see spection thereof I obtained the firm ahead and get the license but my the discoverer of the pole. Dr. Cook impression that the doctor's claim of friends and acquaintances well know was the recipient of formal welcomes having reached the North Pole is corthat I was engaged to Tommy. I suppose Fisher took me at my word and ment's guest. that is how the mixup occurred. But

WITHIN GUNSHOT OF NORTH POLE

Cook Does Not Claim to Have Put Finger on Pole.

COURTS INVESTIGATION

Tells Copenhagen Admirers That He Doesn't Want Any More Polar Exploration, North or South.

Copenhagen, Sept. 5 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook stepped from the steamer Hans Egede in Copenhagen harbor on the arm of the Crown Prince of Denmark at 10 o'clock this morning, unshorn and looking like a sailor before the mast. He sat down to dinner at 8 o'clock this evening in the city hall, the guest of a brilliant company of the capital's most distinguished men and women, arrayed in evening dress provided by the king's tailor.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 5 .- "I do not claim to have put my finger on the exact spot; I do not claim to have put my foot on it, but personally I think we have been at the spot. When the observations have been figured out again it is possible that there will be found slight errors and differences, but I am certain that a gunshot fired from where we were would have passed over the pole." In these modest words Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the returned Arctic explorer, expressed himself this evening to a crowd of newspaper correspondents in the Hotel Phoenix. He de-

clared that he did not want to go to the pole again, north or south. Freely Answers Questions.

Dr. Cook consented to answer all questions. First he was asked whediscovery of the pole could be acceptthen explained doubt about the 30,000 square miles discovered, saying that he meant they were able to see fifteen miles on each side during their journey to the pole and that therefore a hitherto unknown territory of 30,000 square miles was now discovered.

Dr. Cook proceeded to show that he was fully competent to take all observations, saying that on previous exploring expeditions he did very little observation work, which usually was divided among the members of the

"This time," he continued, "we had started out to reach the pole and everything else was of a secondary con sideration. It was not posible to carry certain apparatus, and it was impossible also to study the deep sea or take soundings. We carried all necessary simple instruments for astronomical observations and we were lucky to obtain observations virtually every day. The positions noted must have been nearly correct. We had three chronometers, one watch, compasses and pedometers. All were carefully controlled by each other from time to time. The watch, however, got out of order.

Disclaims Inventing Story "We had all the modern instruments which other explorers have els. It is possible that our observations were better than those of earlier days but I do not assert that I am perfectly familiar with making astronomical observations especially in the polar regions. I think that all explorers will be satisfied with my data.

"Why should I sit down and invent observations?" he exclaimed. "I did not do this thing for anything but sport and because I take a real interest in the problem. It would not do me any good to invent these things. The only witnesses I had were two Eskimos, certainly, but in all polar expeditions observations have been made by one man. I religent in finding positions than the white man in the Arctic. These peoant. They know that the earth is round. They have a name for the pole, which they call the Big Nail. They appreciate the work of explor-

ers when participating therein. "I think Rasmussen has obtained some information regarding my expethe day coach which, rolling on its ditions from the Eskimos, who have learned it from the two with me, Rasmussen was there much later and his information will be published shortly possibly tomorrow.

"Concerning the ice around the pole, so far as I could see, it was slightly Girl Sends Distasteful Suitor After degrees south. It drifted somewhat more active there than at one or two more to the south and east. Its general character is not very different from that at other places. We stayed around the pole for two days making

many observations. Royalty Dines Cook.

minutes before and asked if the two hagen harbor on the arm of the crown prince of Denmark at 10 o'clock this morning, unshorn, and looking sat down to dinner at 8 o'clock this of a brilliant company of the capital's arrayed in evening dress, provided by

the king's tailor. The hours between these events at the hotel where he is the govern- rect.

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plied incessantly for an hour with We are now awaiting Mr. Taft's reply questions. He went through hundreds and we hope it will express official of telegrams, including congratula- recognition." tions from geographical societies of several nations, explorers and friends, offers ranging from books to music hall engagements, and then hurried to the palace and gave the king and

long account of his adventures. Returning to his hotel, he received battalion of correspondents, who subjected him for another hour to a merciless cross-examination, demanding explanations of all the criticisms Dr. Frederick A. Cook stepped from that have been leveled against his claims.

Scientist Convinced.

the foremost of Denmark's Arctic ex- | Melville today reading as follows: "Do I plorers, had an opportunity today of not give credence to reports that examining Dr. Cook's journals. Later | Cook has discovered pole." he said to the Associated Press: "I noticed certain discrepancies and inaccuracies in the newpaper reports of the expedition, but a long conversation were the busiest of his life, Polar with Dr. Cook convinced me that his exploration never afforded anything statements are absolutely reliable. His half so crowded with variety and ex- replies to my questions were clear and precise and left no doubt in my

"I did not have sufficient time to

"Naturally I cannot place the offi-There he passed through the hands cial seal of acceptance on Dr. Cook's small cost. Later he lunched with Dr. Maurice F. his country to do. Dr. Cook has cab- Trunk agent for full particulars. 59m to the appendix, the most common are less.

Egan, the American minister, being lied the President of the United States

Melville Disbelieves.

New York, Sept. 5.-Ralph L. Shainwald, formerly treasurer of the Arctic Club, of America, cabled to the club other members of the royal family a from Copenhagen today declaring that the North Pole had been reached without doubt. Mr. Shainwald went from Paris to Copenhagen to represent the Arctic Club in welcoming Dr. Frederick A. Cook. The message from Mr. Shainwald follows: "Cook sends greetings to Arctic Club of America Pole has been reached without doubt Wonderful demonstration here."

(Signed) "SHAINWALD." The Arctic Club also received message from Rear Admiral Geo. W.

(Signed) "MELVILLE." Everybody Should Visit Cahada's Greatest Exhibition.

On account of the Canadian National Exhibition, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue return tickets at Single Fare to Toronto from all stations in Ontario, west of Cornwall and Ottawa, daily until Sept. 11, been used in the preparation of that made abroad, says a consular report. inclusive. Good returning from To- well known German dish. ronto on or before Sept. 14, 1909.

opportunity of visiting Toronto at very tis.

APPENDIX A SHOT POUCH®

Patient Had Eaten Hassenpfeffer and That Accounted for It,

New York. Sept. 6 .- When Jacob Deisler, 30 years old, of 43 Pierce street. Newark, underwent an operapital in that city twentytwo birdshot were found in the appendix. Subsequent inquiry revealed that an unfortunate rabbit which formed part of a dish of hassenfeffer had first reeived the charge of leaden pellets. Twenty days after the operation was performed Deisler left the hospital this sort of junk in the appendix. ured. Because of its unusual features record of the case has been made

at the hospital appendix they found among other Queen of Wurtemberg were present, things, a No. 8 bird shot. They thought no instruments were used save spinets, little of this, but in further examining clavicembolas and planos of the sevthe removed visceral attachment they enteenth and eighteenth centuries. discovered in all twenty-two of the were satisfied. They concluded that a bunny riddled with these shot had

The shots were found in a dilated

I am happy and that is all I have to of tailors, outfitters and barbers, achievement; that is for the head of Don't fail to call on nearest Grand of the heavy bodies which gain access nam's, it's free from acids, and pain-

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usual. They said that in 1,000 cases in one hosital only four cases showed

At a concert which took place in the large hall of the Royal Museum at After the doctors had removed the Stuttgart at which the King and

leaden pellets. To get a clue as to at a much faster rate than the banks the presence of the shot the physicians and businessmen can profitably invest quizzed Deisler, and it was not until it there. The Ottawa October bank he mentioned hassenfeffer that they statement showed a decrease of \$64,-000,000 in home loans in one year, and an increase of \$6,000,000 in the loans

The Death Warrant Delivered.

Special low rate excursions will be part of the appendix, and it seemed, No defence can be offered when you run from all points on certain dates, that they had been only indirectly reapply Putnam's to a sore corn—the ofgiving patrons of the Grand Trunk an sponsible for the attack of appendici-fender has to die. Nothing so certain to quickly cure corns as Putnam's The doctor at the hospital said that Corn and Wart Extractor; try Put-