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A THOUSAND SHIPS OF WAR ON THE ATLANTIC

Greatest Aggregation of Battleships Ever Gathered Will Be Seen During 1912

Washington, D. C., May 28.—What will be the most stupendous marine spectacle ever witnessed will take place in 1912, when about one thousand warships, flying the colors of seven nations will assemble in Atlantic waters.

It is believed they will meet in the Caribbean Sea, and that a good portion of these ships will anchor near New York for a brief visit.

The reason for this vast array of death-dealing force on a peace mission is that four powers will in this year order sections of their fleets on a general tour. The powers will be England, Germany, France and Italy. Inasmuch as the United States, according to official announcement already made, will order a second battleship cruise around the world about that time, and Japan and Russia will undertake to send a few ships to the Atlantic Ocean, presumably in anticipation of the opening of the Panama Canal, there will be a grand total of battleships that could not be accommodated in any modern port at one time.

There will be about one hundred battleships of the first-class, including Dreadnoughts of the latest type; 250 cruisers of the first-class, 200 destroyers, 300 torpedo boats and scout ships, and more than one hundred ships of other classes, including colliers, submarines and lesser fighting craft.

That the powers have decided upon these individual cruises is already part of official knowledge at the respective ministries of marine, and now forms part of official records in Washington.

ALL WILL BE ON FIRING LINE WHEN DANGER COMES

Patriotic Address Made By Sir George Reid in London

London, May 27.—Presiding at a banquet of Australians last night, Sir George Reid, the Australian high commissioner in London, said Australia had made the beginning in the matter of defence with the creation of a fleet and army and, whenever danger to the empire came, whatever ships and soldiers Australia, Canada and South Africa possessed would very soon be in the firing line.

"Our future Waterloo or Trafalgar might be anywhere," said Sir George, "but whenever it was sons of Britain across seas would stand by the flag and keep it flying."

LOVE BLURS IF DOES NOT BLIND

Peculiar Phase of Humanity Which Is To Say the Least Surprising

New York, May 27.—Sometimes a form of love's blindness is seen that may not be blindness, but a clearer sight of things they are, than is given to most mortals. Two people, the man and the woman, pass through 40 or maybe 50 years of married life and so long as they are he sees and she knows that he courted and loved and her hair has never grown gray or her form bent so far as his eyesight is concerned. "Do but see the same straight and gallant youth whom she remembers so well in the days of her maidenhood. He may be twisted and bent by his burden of years, but she fails to see their traces and he is the same light-hearted boy who wooed her in the shadow of golden afternoons of half a century ago."

The peculiar blindness of love is well illustrated in the affection of the mother for her wayward son, the undoubted black sheep of her family and yet her best beloved. No matter how many of the statutes of the state he may break or how many jail sentences he may have served she is blind in the great measure to his faults and actual crimes. To her he is never a hunted thing that ought to be shut away from air and sunlight for years because of his transgressions. He is her boy, a babe it may be, playing about her feet while she works at her sewing or puts the house in order. Love blinds her and she sees only the good traits of his boyhood or youth.

The police courts are full of instances where affection undoubtedly blurs, if it does not blind, the true appearance of things to the wives and mothers of some of the degenerates who are now and then gathered up by the police dragnet. When the transgressor is threatened with a long jail or workhouse sentence the brutalized and drunken debauches of the disturber are forgotten and only the generous traits and flashes of his good nature are remembered. Love blinds the really injured persons to the shortcomings of the hardened prisoner and every effort is put forth to save him from the consequences of his own acts.

No Person for Naval Engineers

Ottawa, May 28.—In spite of the attractive future, which the engineering branch of the naval service opens up for young Canadians, not one application has been received for admission into that branch of the navy and very few applications have been received from boys to enter the executive branches.



REV. DR. MILLIGAN—Prominent Toronto Presbyterian minister who has just retired

CARRYING NEWS FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA

Imperial and British Governments to Be Asked For Subsidies

London, May 27.—Robert McMillan, a director of the independent cable service in Australia, yesterday said it was proposed now to supply gratis to Australian papers 150,000 words of English news. This means destruction of the news service. Reuters are supplying 150,000 words. The Eastern Telegraph company is carrying messages to Aden for contract price. From Aden charges will be twopenny a word to Durban, from whence the charge will be threepenny a word to Australia. Mr. McMillan understands the Imperial, Indian and Australian governments will be asked for subsidies.

IN DEFENSE OF KISSING

Germ Danger Talk All Rot, a Medical Teacher Says

New York, May 27.—"Kissing harmful? Certainly not!" These words and more, spoken by Dr. A. M. Worthington of the Harvard Medical School are not of trifling importance, nor to be regarded as a frivolous pleasantry. They are the soberly enunciated, carefully considered dictum of a dignified college professor on a subject of vital interest to the whole human race. They solve for once and for all the doubts that divide, disagreeable, superstitious cranks, doctors, reformers and their ilk have

been instilling in the hearts of men and women concerning the dangers of kissing.

Now, at just the right time, when the croaking of the anti-kiss cohorts is beginning to take effect these words of Doctor Worthington's come particularly apropos. They give Cupid a clean bill of health.

Doctor Worthington went on to say: "There is no possible reason in the world, or proof in the world, why when two self-respecting, wholesome persons meet lip to lip they cannot break away without upsetting the bacterial balance. Perhaps the only serious danger springing from such a union would affect the heart."

And that should settle the question finally and perpetually.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(From the Chicago News.)

Nowadays poets seem to be able to do most anything but write poetry.

Some men make the best time when headed the wrong way.

It isn't every family tree that bears desirable fruit.

Society is harder on a woman's complexion than housework.

And a crank thinks he is the easiest man on earth to get along with.

If you get enough to eat and wear you haven't much of a kick coming.

You can't always judge the merit of a thing by the quantity that goes with it.

Fame shows no partiality; it comes to those who do something great, also to those who do something foolish.

SMUGGLING GAME DOWN TO SCIENCE

Many Schemes Devised to Get Chinese Across Boundary Line

Detroit, Mich., May 27.—Chinese smuggling is one of the cleverest games played, according to United States immigration inspector G. Oliver Frick and Inspector Thomas M. Ross, the latter for years having devoted his energies to this branch of work in and about Detroit.

"Smuggling of this kind is always more or less spasmodic," said Inspector Frick, discussing the question. "Those engaged in getting Chinese into the United States will start at a given point, sending two or three through the lines together. If successful they send another consignment, and then another. If the Chinese are caught, the smugglers become more cautious; but they probably will continue their attempts until repeated capture has shown them that the immigration officials are aware of what is transpiring and are watching the border so closely there is no chance of success. Then they move on to some other point and follow the same tactics until things get too warm."

"The system employed by those interested in getting Chinamen into the United States is such that they can tell in short order whether a Chinaman reaches his destination or not. Expense money is advanced the smugglers, but their pay is conditional upon delivery of their charge to one of his countrymen at a given point. If he fails to show up no more money is forthcoming, so it behooves the smuggler to make a thorough job of it. It is not enough to start out with a Chinaman. He must be delivered. About the second time a smuggler fails the forwarder grows suspicious and decides to discontinue his services. That is why, while they are careful to keep in the background, the professional Chinese smugglers will go to any extreme to carry out their plans."

There is little attempted smuggling across the border around Detroit, and much less that is successful. While the immigration inspectors decline to discuss this phase of the matter, it is known that during the last year just one Chinaman who attempted to get across the line which extends from Port Huron to Lake Erie escaped capture. And the funny part of this is that the parties to whom he was consigned knew nothing of his whereabouts. Whether he lost his life in the attempt, decided to outwit those who aided him and avoid payment of the sum demanded for safe entry and dropped off at some other town than that to which he was being sent or what became of him is a mystery.

Accessions to the Chinese colony in Windsor mean redoubled activity on the part of the local inspectors, for they know this foreshadows attempted smuggling.

Bounties Paid by Government

Ottawa, May 28.—The statement of the iron and steel bounties paid by the federal government in the fiscal year ended March 31st, show a total pig iron production of 740,244 tons upon which the bounty amounted to \$23,968. Of this total 547,963 tons were made from Canadian ore on which a bounty of 50 cents a ton or \$273,981.50 was paid and 192,181 tons from foreign ore, the bounty being \$93.205. The production of steel was 740,240 tons and the bounty \$665,762. On wire rods \$288,812 was paid for an output of 27,823 tons.

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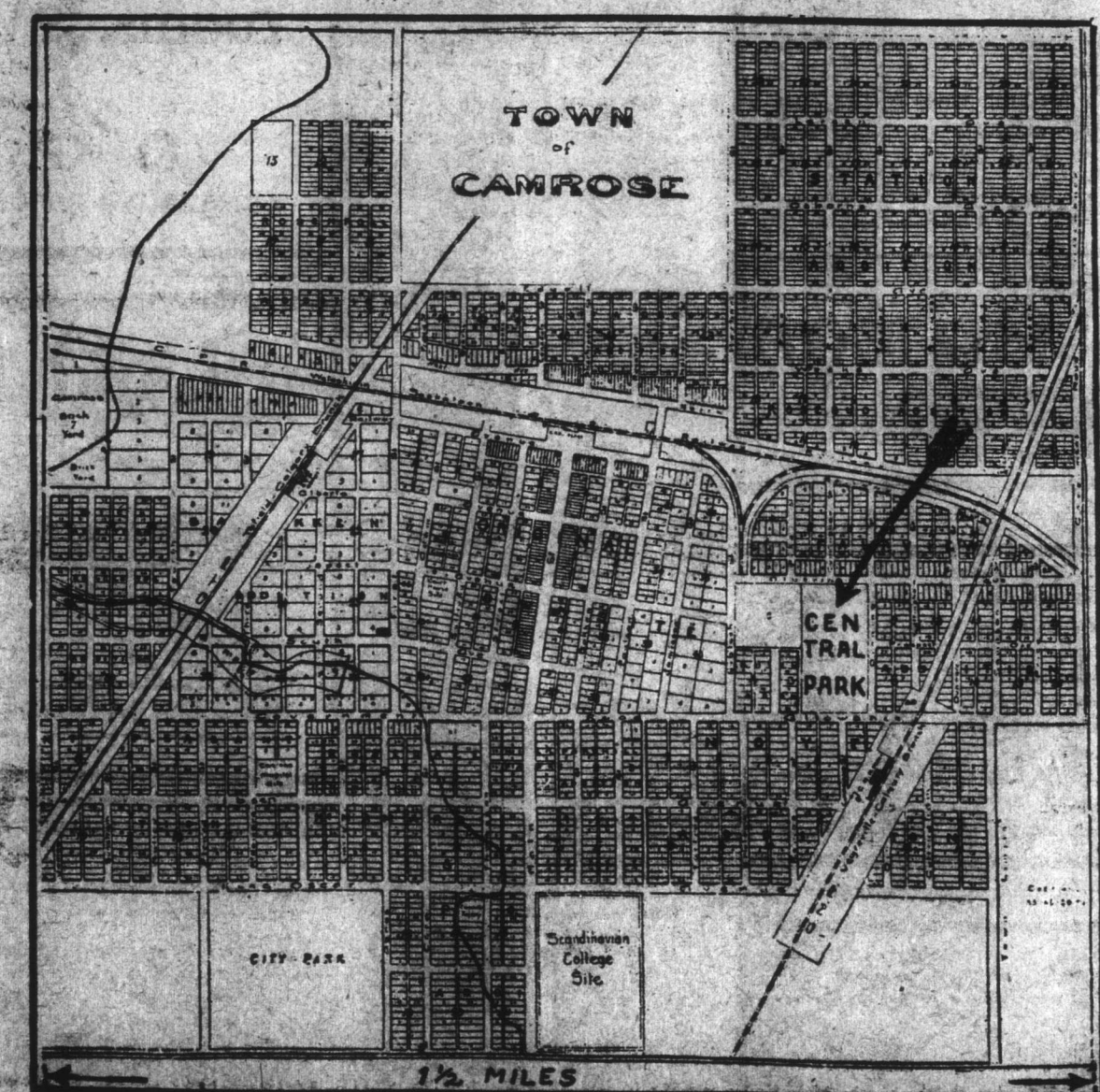
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