

TAFT FORSIGHT FOR FORTIFICATION

Carnegie Hears Speech of President in Favor of Fortifying Panama Canal.

Must Keep it Open for England and Other Nations in Time of War.

New York, Jan. 21.—President Taft tonight began in earnest his campaign for the fortification of the Panama canal.

In the senate, the president has been told the sentiment in favor of fortification is almost 2 to 1.

In his partisan lines. The president declared that there were absolutely no treaty obligations in the way of fortifying the canal.

The president said he yielded to no man in his love of peace and hated war. He said he hoped to submit soon to the senate arbitration treaties of a broader nature than had ever come before that body or any other executive body of the world.

At the conclusion of his address to the Pennsylvania Society, President Taft looked in at the annual dinner of the Hotel Marlborough and made a second address, this time informal, then hurried to his train.

The president recalled that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 was made with Great Britain at a time when neither country contemplated building the canal.

He recalled, also, the Spanish-American war, and the 2,000-mile cruise of the Oregon, which demonstrated the necessity for the canal to double the efficiency of the United States fleet.

He quoted at length from the correspondence between John Hay and Lord Lansdowne in support of his proposition that nothing in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty precluded the right of the United States to fortify the canal.

To Help England. "Suppose," said the president, "that England is not bound to us by treaty rights at all, is it not essential that we should have fortifications there to protect the canal, not only for our own use, and for the world's commerce, but for the use of England and her warships as a means of passage?"

In other words, we have to preserve this canal as a means of traffic to help England in time of war as long as we are ourselves not engaged in the controversy.

It was interesting to watch the face of Andrew Carnegie as the president warmed to his argument and hammered home his points.

"Can we feel entirely safe from injury by some irresponsible belligerent?" demanded the president. There was a chorus of "No's," but the Iron master did not join in them.

Then the champion of peace stood up in his enthusiasm and waved his napkin about his head. But he subsided again when the president admitted that war was still a possibility, and did not join in the cheers that marked the close of the address, although he applauded mildly with the others.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS MEET TO PROTEST

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Many hundreds of Socialist meetings were held throughout Prussia today and resolutions of protest were adopted against the failure of the speech from the throne to mention franchise reform.

LONDON REPORT ON CONNAUGHT

London, Jan. 22.—It is reported that the Duke of Connaught will be appointed Regent during the King's absence in India for the coronation durbar.

ITALIAN SHOT IN QUARREL OVER WOMAN

John Olander Dies in Few Minutes With Bullet in The Head—Frink Dorado Arrested On Suspicion.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—John Olander, an Italian, 35 years of age, who resided at 231 St. Martin's street, was shot through the head in a gateway in Vitre street, near St. Dominique Saturday evening.

The shooting is supposed to have been done by a fellow countryman, who was seen to empty the cartridge shell from his revolver, after Olander fell, place the weapon in his pocket and walk out of the yard.

A man named Frank Dorado, 24 years of age, was taken into custody early yesterday morning. While there is so far nothing to connect him with the murder he answers the description of a man seen walking out of the gateway after the shooting and it is thought that he knows something.

WINDING UP OF BANK TODAY

Farmers' Bank Case in Ontario High Court—Wishart Was Willing to Tell and Resents Warrant Issuance.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—The application for the winding up of the Farmers' Bank comes before the high court tomorrow morning.

Mr. Wishart, returned today from New York where with J. M. Godfrey he has been in conference with Geo. Wishart, wanted here on a charge of conspiring to steal \$300,000 from the Farmers' Bank.

It is announced tonight that a number of warrants will be issued tomorrow in connection with the Farmers' Bank cases.

Several Small Business Houses Lose At Ottawa—Defective Box Alarm Kept Department Late.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—A fire broke out at 820 this evening at the corner of Dalhousie and Clarence streets and raged for three hours before being got under control, doing \$20,000 damage.

The box alarm was out of order and the fire had 10 minutes' start before the department arrived and was difficult to fight. The blaze was in stores over which there were dwelling places and all the contents were burned entirely.

The losses are as follows: Vital Charron, gentlemen's furnishing store; S. L. Tesky, shoe store; O. B. Naultier and Co., shoe store; Naultier, barber shop; J. M. Amiot, shoe store.

Small insurance was carried by all but Tesky.

DIES AT 100

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Ann Hydon, 100 years of age, died today at Skaneateles, where she has lived for more than 50 years.

\$3,000,000 VOTE FOR GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

Regarded as Certainty That Work on Immense Undertaking Will be Commenced This Year.

To be Done by Government on Contract Plan—Lower Pullman Rates on Feb. 1.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—It is now regarded as a settled fact that this year will see a start on the Georgian Bay canal. A special estimate of \$3,000,000, allowing for a beginning, has been prepared and it is expected that it will shortly be brought down.

The amount proposed as a starter will be quite sufficient for this year, as by the time it is spent the next session will have commenced. Then the big expenditure will be made at both ends, Montreal and the French river.

Whether the route at Montreal will be in front of the city or by the Back river is an open question. Each has its advocates, but the latter, it is said, is the cheaper by two million dollars.

It is understood that while the work will be done by contract, it will be a government undertaking rather than that of a private company with a bond guarantee. The canal, like the others of the Canadian system, would in all probability be free.

The railway commission will this week probably settle the Pullman rates on the railways. The proposal to be laid before them by the companies will be for a 20 per cent. reduction on upper berths and the lower charged on a mileage basis.

As an example, the rates on Ottawa for upper berths will be, Toronto now \$2 will be \$1.60, Winnipeg now \$8.50 will be \$6.80, Vancouver now \$17.50, down to \$14, Montreal \$1.50 will be \$1.20. New York has been \$2.50 and will be \$2. These rates will go into effect February 1st.

RECENT DECISION AIDS NEWFOUNDLAND

Colonial Fishermen May Secure Entry To American Markets On Equal Terms As Result Of Customs Ruling.

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 21.—The decision of the United States treasury department that duty must be collected on fish cargoes purchased abroad and taken to American ports in American fishing vessels, is regarded in Heretofore American vessels have secured free entry for fish purchased by them.

One outcome of the decision is expected to be the employment of Colonial vessels to carry herring cargoes from the southern bays. The Colonial cabinet will not grant American vessels permits to purchase cargoes there and the Hague decision denies them access to these bays.

FATAL DISASTER AT PORCUPINE CAMP

One Man Killed With Drill Driven Through His Neck, While Second Is Seriously Injured.

Cobalt, Jan. 22.—The first fatal disaster in the Porcupine camp resulted in the death of Albert Brunet, and the serious injury of Fred Carroll.

Brunet was instantly killed, the drill being driven through his neck, almost severing his head. Carroll was thrown across the shaft, his leg broken and his arm bruised, while he may lose one eye. Brunet was from St. Eugene, Quebec, and had worked at Cobalt and Gowganda.

BRITISH SAILORS KILLED BY TURKS

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 22.—The Zeitung's Constantinople correspondent reports a serious collision between British sailors and Turks, at Dubujia in the Indian Ocean. Several bluejackets were killed.

GLENN BILL FOR CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, Jan. 21.—The shipping quarantine against Constantinople was abolished today and a clean bill will be used for the cholera.

2 Killed, 4 Injured In Wreck on C.P.R.

Snow Plow Dashes Into Train Delayed by Storm in West and Cuts Through Mail Car Into Sleeper, Killing Two Commercial Travellers and Injuring Mail Clerks and Porter.

Moosajaw, Sask., Jan. 21.—News was received here today, of a bad wreck at Moosajaw, on the Portal branch of the C.P.R. The passenger extra, No. 295, running into Moosajaw from the south, was run into by a snow plow shortly after midnight.

Two passengers in the sleeping car were killed and three mail clerks and a porter injured. The train had been seriously delayed by the storms of the day before, and only reached Moosajaw at twelve o'clock. Following the train was a snow plow and engine, which left Estevan half an hour before. The passenger extra was standing near the siding, and the engineer of the snow plow apparently did not see the waiting train ahead and ran into the rear of it.

The injured—Mail clerks are Lewis, Manitoba, and Greenhaugh. The porter's name is Coble. The injured are expected to recover.

JOHN MCCOY DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known Horseman Succumbs To Heart Failure While Suffering From Tuberculosis.

Fredericton, Jan. 22.—John McCoy, for some years proprietor of the Commercial Hotel here, and who was at one time in the hotel business at St. John, died suddenly of heart failure last night terminating an illness of tuberculosis.

He was one of the best known horsemen in the maritime provinces, being prominent as an owner, driver, importer and breeder of harness horses, having had in his stables in recent years such well known stallions as Judge Wilkes, Bourbon T. and other, and a number of champions.

He was aged 59 years, and is survived by his wife and three sons, Harvey and Charles, of this city; and Grover attending the Ontario veterinary college at Toronto; and three daughters, Mrs. C. G. Burke, of Stanley; Mrs. Herbert Morgan, of this city; and Mrs. Albert McLellan, of Wakefield, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts, aged 59 years died today after a long illness. One of her sons is James Roberts, the well known baseball umpire.

PLAN NATIONAL FIGHT AGAINST CONSUMPTION

Lloyd-George in Letter To Hall Caine Forecasts Provision For Tuberculosis In Insurance Invalidity Scheme.

London, Jan. 22.—In a letter to Hall Caine, who has been advocating government measures with the object of stamping out consumption, principally through the nation taking charge of all consumptives, David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, makes the interesting announcement that he has already been considering the practicability of dealing with this problem in connection with his forthcoming scheme of invalidity insurance.

The chancellor says that the chief difficulty is a financial one, and that it will be especially hard to estimate the maximum contribution which can be levied upon the workmen. However, he expresses himself as hopeful of doing something to arrest the terrible scourge, "whose vivid wreaths" are deeply marked on the face of Great Britain.

ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND

Dublin, Jan. 21.—It is reported here that King George and Queen May will make a brief visit to Ireland, probably in July or August.

FAIL TO ESTABLISH BANK AT CARACAS

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 21.—The National Bank project providing for a central institution at the capital with branches in the other principal cities, is likely to fail.

STEAMER SUN HAS BROKEN PROPELLOR

London, Jan. 22.—The British steamer British Sun, from London for Philadelphia, with her propeller broken, was spoken to on January 17 in latitude 46, longitude 43, by the German steamer Breslau, which passed Selly today, from Baltimore for Bremen.

NORTH SHORE MAN KILLED IN U. S.

NESBITT, K.C., IN PLACE OF AYLESWORTH

Toronto Lawyer At One Time a Conservative Said To Be Slated For Minister Of Justice—Active Of Late.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 22.—It is reported here that Wallace Nesbitt, K. C. of Toronto, is to be Minister of Justice in succession to Sir Alan Aylesworth, who is slated for early retirement.

It had been thought that Mr. Nesbitt was a conservative but it is stated that he has been close to the government during the last few years. The fact that he has been exceedingly busy of late in addressing Canadian clubs and the like is taken to mean that he is paving the way for entrance into public life.

It is understood that he will run in Sir Alan Aylesworth's constituency of North York, if the statement that he is to become minister of justice is true.

BONILLA'S SHIP OF WAR SEIZED

Gunboat Hornet Captured By U. S. Vessel And Crew Put Ashore—"It's Up To You," Was Reply To Commander.

New York, Jan. 22.—A special to the Herald from Trujillo, Honduras, via wireless to Key West, says that after two hours of defiance from General Manuel Bonilla, Commander Archibald H. Davis, of the U. S. cruiser Tacoma on Friday afternoon seized the armed vessel Hornet. General Bonilla's chief asset, cast the rebel crew ashore, manned her with American gunners and engineers and ordered her out of the inner harbor.

The Hornet's recent movements up and down the coast threatened hostilities against Honduras. The Herald's despatch says that the Tacoma steamed into port in the afternoon after a hasty run to Celiba to see that no disturbance had broken out there. Commander Davis immediately sent an officer bearing that message to General Bonilla and the declaration of his intention of taking charge of the vessel in accordance with instructions from the Washington government to prevent bombardment of Honduran ports where American property was in peril.

General Bonilla, the story says, curtly informed Commander Davis emissary that he had purchased the craft for war purposes and intended using her. Upon receiving this message, Commander Davis sent an ultimatum that he allowed but two hours for the rebel leader to consider. On the expiration of that time Bonilla had made no effort to comply with the American officer's command. His only words were: "It's up to you." Commander Davis then passed close up to the Hornet, guns trained on the little ship. The Hornet's commander and General Bonilla offered no resistance to a boarding party, according to the Herald's report. Her crew were sent ashore in small boats.

Celiba Excited. Celiba, Jan. 22.—Great excitement was caused today when it became known that the United States cruiser Tacoma has "arrested" the revolutionary gunboat Hornet at Trujillo.

It is not known what effect the seizure of the Hornet will have on General Manuel Bonilla's operations, reports have reached here that for more than a week he has been mobilizing troops at Nueva Armenia, 28 miles east of here on the coast, preparatory to an attack on Celiba.

Celiba appears to have more general officers than ordinary soldiers, and the government has experienced considerable trouble in enlisting private soldiers who are loyal. Durable trenches have been built on the outskirts of Celiba and the government officers express confidence in their ability to defend the town.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—Premier Stolypin and M. Briand, the French premier, have exchanged friendly tele-

Raymond Fairly of Campbellton Run Down by Train at Stamford, Connecticut.

New Settlement on International Named After Premier Hazen—Liquor Men Pay Fines.

Campbellton, Jan. 21.—Chief of Police Hughes this evening received a despatch from Miss Nina Fairly, of Eastport, Maine, asking him to advise John C. Fairly, of this place, of the sudden death of his son, Raymond. The message gave very little information, but it was gathered that the unfortunate young man was killed by a train at Stamford, Conn.

The young man left here a little over a year ago and was only 16 years old. The news was a great shock to the parents, with whom the community sympathize deeply.

Deputy Surveyor Chandler and party recently completed the survey of a settlement along the International Railway, to be known as Hazen Settlement. The location is said to be an excellent one with splendid land. About 75 farms have been laid out and already upwards of 20 applications have been forwarded to the government for homesteads.

Fine Farming Country. The advantages of the region through which the International passes as a farming country are becoming known, and before very long several other settlements will be laid out.

Norman Gray, who left for the tall timbers some weeks ago, to escape the payment of a fine, as a result of a raid on his premises by Chief Hughes returned to town today. He appeared before Magistrate Matheson and after pleading guilty, paid a fine of \$50 and costs. This makes the seventh conviction for violation of the liquor license act Chief Hughes has secured since coming to town a couple of months ago.

Several fines have been collected, and one man is serving a two months' sentence in Dallowrie jail. This has had a marked effect in curtailing the traffic which for a time was carried on very extensively after the fire. Magistrate Matheson and Chief Hughes seem determined to put the dives out of the business.

COUNTERVAILING DUTY PLACED ON WHISKY

Following Discovery Of British Export Bounty On Irish And Scotch Brands, The United States Will Collect \$125,000

Washington, Jan. 21.—Countervailing duties will now be assessed on all Scotch and Irish whiskies imported from Great Britain. The effect of the regulation made by the treasury department today will be to add nine cents a gallon to the duty already imposed. Whether it will raise the price of the Scotch highball is conjectural.

Great Britain for many years has been paying an export bounty of three pence to the exporters, although the practice was not discovered here until recently. Diplomatic representations failed to get the British government to remove the bounty and a countervailing duty has been imposed in accordance with the law. About \$125,000 a year will be added to the customs receipts of the United States.

KOCH'S TUBERCULIN AS CURE FOR PARALYSIS

Vienna Scientist Claims To Have Used It With Success In 23 Per Cent. Out Of 1,500 Cases.

Vienna, Jan. 22.—After three years' experimentation Prof. Wagner von Jauregg, of the University of Vienna, claims to have cured 23 per cent. of cases of progressive paralysis out of 1,500 patients, by injections of Koch's tuberculin.

ENDS HER LIFE

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Caroline Kasiske, 84 years old, died this afternoon at Hahnemann hospital as the result of having cut her throat with a paring knife on Saturday. The aged woman was in feeble health and said she wanted to die.