

DOWN GO CONSOLS; LOOKS LIKE WAR

Significant Flurry on London Stock Exchange.

LLOYDS' WAR RISKS ADVANCE

Japanese Public Sentiment Against Russia is Aroused to the Fighting Point.

London, Dec. 21.—Japanese-Russian war risks at Lloyd's today rose to 35 guineas per cent to the end of January, and 45 to the end of February. Cargo insurance jumped from 5 to 20 shillings. The owners of two cargoes already half way to Japan found difficulty in effecting insurance even at the latter rate.

Business on the stock exchange today opened flat on the far eastern situation. Japanese fell half a point, consols went down three-eighths and Russian stocks declined half a point.

A Tokyo dispatch frankly sets forth the agitated state of Japanese public sentiment and the intense feeling against Russia; but, it is added, if this is done, it will be with the assurance of Russia, which will relieve the expedition of having the significance of a war move against Russia.

London, Dec. 21.—Reuter's Telegram Company has learned that considerable anxiety exists in the best informed circles of London regarding the possible outcome of the situation in the far east. Fears, it says, are expressed that the Russian government will have overstepped the boundary which would make a continuation of peaceful negotiations with Japan possible. It may be regarded as quite certain, it asserts, that Japan will not accept the principles of the last Russian note, which are altogether at variance with Japan's main contentions; and that Japan's reply must necessarily be cast along this line. Apart from the delicate state of negotiations, and the fact that the two nations, Reuter says, it is also known that Russia is adopting a more defiant attitude, and more gloomy than it hitherto has been, although it cannot yet be said that the resources of diplomacy have been completely exhausted. It coincides by saying that there is no actual news of fresh developments, and no ultimatum has been sent by Japan to Russia.

The native press recently reiterated a circumstantial story, that in the event of Manchuria being retained by Russia, it was the intention of Great Britain to establish a protectorate over the Yangtze Valley as compensation, and to appoint a viceroy therein, so that her prestige in the far east would be equal to Russia's. Some of the native papers gave the Chinese foreign board as authority for the story. This is largely credited, and is creating hostility against Great Britain. It is suspected that the story has been fostered by unfriendly agencies, and the British legation is investigating its origin.

DEATH OF E. W. MEDDAUGH

Was Solicitor-General of the Grand Trunk System.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.—Elijah W. Meddaugh, general solicitor for the Grand Trunk Railway and one of the best known and most prominent lawyers of Michigan, died suddenly at his Grosbeak farm residence last evening. The news was a great shock to his friends, for though Mr. Meddaugh had been suffering more or less from heart trouble for a year, it is generally supposed that he was much better. Five minutes before his death he was feeling pretty well for an invalid.

Mystery of the Universe: Matter Vehicle of Mind

Stupendous Theory Advanced by English Professor—Puzzling Electrical Discovery.

London, Dec. 21.—Discoveries are now coming thick and fast. One which unfortunately has escaped is puzzling a well known electrical investigator. He was experimenting a few weeks ago with a large vacuum tube containing, as he supposed, vapor mercury, such as he used in an electric glow light. He connected the battery and obtained a brilliant white light. He disconnected the battery, and to his astonishment the tube continued to shine as bright as ever.

The wonderful light continued for ten days, the experimenter all the time trying to solve the mystery. Then the whole connection was incidentally broken, and all attempts thus far to reproduce it have failed.

The scientific world seems almost dumfounded at Prof. William Ramsay's discovery that the elements after all, transmutable. It is felt that what has been regarded as one of the foundations of science has been destroyed.

Prof. Oliver Lodge now launches the following stupendous theory: "There are those who have surmised that matter is, after all, only the weapon and vehicle of mind. The way it interprets itself to our consciousness through the sense of the organs gives no clue to its nature. A motion and alteration of the configuration of the molecules of our brain are believed to accompany every act of thought. It will be, at any rate, a suggestive analogy if a material process of an essentially similar sort is found to be occurring throughout what we know as the inorganic world—the world of dead matter—and we should begin to ask, Does all this motion correspond to some universal thought or mental activity likewise?"

BRIDE ADRIPT ON ICE

Faints as She is Rescued From Her Perilous Position.

Ashland, Ky., Dec. 21.—Mrs. James Darnell, a bride of 48 hours, started to cross the Ohio River on the ice. While she was in midstream the gorge below suddenly gave away and the ice above began to move.

A boat was launched from the Ohio side, and after two hours' dangerous work the woman was rescued from her perilous position on a cake of floating ice. Just as the boat reached her she fainted.

The incident was witnessed by a thousand persons on the shore, who were powerless to render assistance.

HORSE RAN FOR HELP

But for This an Unconscious Man Would Have Been Frozen.

New York, Dec. 21.—Henry F. Schaefer was reading about 9 o'clock on Thursday night in his home, at Hudson Boulevard and Fisher avenue, when he heard a horse neighing and a horse and wagon stop in front of his house. The horse neighed loudly several times and pawed the earth.

Schaefer listened for the noise for some time and then stepped out to investigate. In the bottom of the wagon he found an unconscious man, almost frozen to death. Schaefer carried him into the house and summoned Dr. Warden, who worked over the street an hour before he recovered his senses.

THE FAT STOCK CLUB

Sale of Pure-Bred Stock—A New Industry for Guelph.

Guelph, Dec. 21.—A meeting of the breeders in this section called by the Fat Stock Club was held on Saturday afternoon in the city hall. Mr. J. M. Duff, president of the club, in the chair, and Mr. John McCorquindale, secretary.

The attendance was very large and enthusiastic. The object was to organize a sale of pure-bred stock about the first week in March. The number was limited to about eighty animals, fifty males and thirty females.

It is rumored here that the Norfolk County company will locate in Guelph. A Canadian company is being formed with a capacity of 500 cows daily and giving employment to some forty hands.

NOT ON THE BILLS

But Maxine Elliott, Actress, Rose to the Occasion.

New York, Dec. 21.—Maxine Elliott was a bit of a rebel in "Her Own Boy," the other night. It was painful to one of the children in the audience, but keenly appreciated by the audience.

A little boy who has a hobby horse which he rides with evident enjoyment had a mishap. The action of the piece requires the boy to make a flying leap to the back of his painted steed. This time the boy jumped too far and went entirely over the horse. The lad landed on his head, and set up a cry that was too loud to be anything but genuine.

Miss Elliott ran to the child, gathered him in her arms and kissed and caressed him until he became quiet and was content to ride his horse. The scene, which was entirely impromptu, was greatly enjoyed by the spectators.

Who Won Waterloo?

London, Dec. 21.—Considerable resentment is shown in the English press over the reference to Waterloo in the new year's message. It is said that at a banquet in Hanover in honor of the anniversary of the Hanoverian victory, the German king said to the German legion saved the English at Waterloo. The papers protest against the claim.

VATICAN STORY UNTRUE

The Report of Finding of Treasure is Officially Denied.

Rome, Dec. 21.—At the Vatican today, the statement that Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the Propaganda, had handed Pope Pius X. \$9,000,000 in bank notes, and that he had been confined to Cardinal Gotti by the late Pope Leo, with instructions to turn the money over to his successor, after a period of months had elapsed, was denied. On the same authority the statement that an electric light had been given to the hangings in the late Pope's chamber, in order to get at the electric wires, which had been cut, and that \$1,500,000 in gold, or any other treasure, was also denied.

The statement is authorized that the truth is that the present Pope, immediately after his accession to the throne, received \$8,400,000 as an inheritance in the part of the late Pope's will, which will not be made public. The delivery of the money was effected by Cardinals Gotti, Rampolla and Cretona, Pope Leo's executors, who brought the larger part of the funds from the Propaganda, where they were kept.

The Tribune today insists on the correctness of its story regarding the finding of money, but it says that it may have been mistaken as to the figures. The paper also says that he had the hangings in the late Pope's chamber, in order to get at the electric wires, which had been cut, and that \$1,500,000 in gold, or any other treasure, was also denied.

G. T. R. YARDMAN DEAD

Elias Jenkins Contracted a Severe Cold Two Weeks Ago.

The death of Elias Jenkins, a well-known Grand Trunk yardman, occurred early this morning at the family residence, Ridout street south. Mr. Jenkins caught a severe cold while working in the yards during a rainy day two weeks ago, and he was forced to leave his work. Pulmonary trouble ensued.

The late Mr. Jenkins was well known generally among his fellow-workmen, who will hear of his death with regret. He had lived in this city for 34 years, having come here in 1870 from Devonshire, England, where he was born. He worked on the Grand Trunk during the greater part of his residence here. He was a member of Court Forest City, A. O. F. Besides his wife he is survived by three small children, and his father, three brothers—William and Henry of this city, and James and Brantford—and two sisters—Mrs. Thomas Brock, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. A. Northcott, of this city.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday.

OUTLINE OF NEW

ARMY SCHEME

Four Years' Military Training for Youth of England.

PLAN FOR NAVAL DEVELOPMENT

Capitals Will Reach the Admirals' Stage at an Earlier Age—Brodrick's Plan Abandoned.

London, Dec. 21.—As a little home-bought for the Admiralty, a scheme now in preparation at the war office, by order of the secretary of state, for the universal compulsory military training of all males between the ages of 15 and 22 years, who are not in the volunteers, army or navy. They are to undergo four years' training, beginning with two months of physical and drill in the 15th year, and devoting a fortnight annually to advanced drill in each succeeding three years, so that by their 23rd year of age all young England will be capable of serving their country in case of need. It is estimated that 1,165,000 will be trained each year.

Some scheme, which, of course, is far removed from the continental systems of conscription, has long been in the minds of army reformers as the utmost lengths to which English public opinion is likely to go in the direction of universal service. Even as it stands, it would need the most careful and delicate handling to avoid political shoals. When presented to Parliament it will probably be part of the large scheme comprising war office reform, the abandonment of Mr. Brodrick's grandiose army corps scheme, the adoption of South Africa as part of the home army establishment, and the readjustment of the army needs of the British Empire. Mr. Arnold-Forster, the new minister, has no man for cold lace and military grandeur. He wants a keen, small, working army.

How, too, a new spirit is at work. Last week saw the issue of the crowning reform of Lord Selborne's rule by which the principle of the survival of the fittest is applied to the promotion of naval officers. Captains will reach the admirals' list at 45 years of age, instead of 50, and the age of the first lieutenant will be lowered to 30. The age of the first lieutenant will be lowered to 30. The age of the first lieutenant will be lowered to 30.

NEWFOUNDLAND

AND GREENLAND

The Government May Move to Have Them Admitted.

TO CHECK "GRABBING" BY U. S.

Denmark Is Willing to Sell Arctic Possessions on Our Coast—Hudson's Bay Being Patrolled.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—There is good reason to believe that the Canadian Government have under consideration the institution of negotiations having for their object the admission of Newfoundland and Greenland into confederation. Whether the subject has yet come formally before the cabinet is not known, but the unmistakable inference to be drawn from certain indications is that the acquisition of the territory on our eastern and northern shores promises to become a live topic before long. Attempts to elicit information from an official quarter failed, the present time not being regarded as opportune for disclosing the government's plans.

The decision of the Alaska tribunal, giving permanently to the United States, a strip of territory on our northeastern border, and the direction in which the foreign policy of the United States executive seems to be gravitating, have awakened in Canada the feeling that unless proper precautions are taken we may have a repetition of the Alaska incident on the shores of Hudson Bay and on the Atlantic seaboard. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. The government has always taken measures to police and patrol the great inland sea to the north and to assert our authority there. Would it not seem to be prudent to act to take the necessary steps that will place it beyond the power of any nation to deprive us of free and uninterrupted access to the Atlantic Ocean? Newfoundland made a bid for entrance to confederation in 1895, when Sir Macdonald, then premier, and the terms he demanded were deemed at that time to be excessive. Perhaps a reopening of the matter would have more successful results. Newfoundland to become a Canadian province. As to Greenland, the Danes have no objection to its being disposed to part with a country which is of no special value to it, provided a satisfactory inducement were offered.

SHOOT'S WIFE AND

THREE CHILDREN

Cleveland Man Wipes Out His Family and Suicides.

HAD NO MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Became Despondent in Consequence—Gambled at the Races and Lost—Story of the Crime.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 21.—Roscoe W. Derby, a machinist, about 45 years, exterminated his family early yesterday by shooting his wife, his three children and then himself. The crime is believed to have been due to despondency over the impoverished condition of the family purse and the near approach of Christmas.

The wife, Della, was killed first, while sleeping at her husband's side in bed. Her face to the wall, aged 38, and Alice, aged 7, were killed as they ran through the house in the darkness of the night, endeavoring to escape their merciless parent. The third child, Thomas, aged 5, was killed in his bed, at his mother's bedside, and sister had been killed.

Derby had been downcast as late as 11 o'clock Saturday night, ostensibly shopping, but in all probability securing ammunition for his revolver. When he got home his wife and he talked with a neighbor who had called over the approaching festival. Shortly after his arrival at home the neighbor left, and the Derby family went to bed.

The crime is believed to have been committed about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Two bullets were fired into Mrs. Derby's forehead, and a third, which probably killed the children had been fired, was fired into her neck. Mrs. Derby probably was killed during sleep. Two of the children, however, probably had a struggle with their infuriated parent. Harold's body was found lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen, and that of Alice in the dining-room, with a bullet wound in the chest and a bullet in her breast. The kitchen furniture had been thrown about in the struggle with the children. From the location of bullets in his head the boy evidently was caught by his father, and had struggled while he was being placed against the little fellow's forehead and the bullets sent into his brain. There was also evidence of a struggle on Alice's part. Thomas had remained in bed, probably asleep, and also received bullets in his head, dying instantly.

After the extraordinary crimes had been committed, the perpetrator of them went into the bedroom, where his wife had been killed, and lying down at her side, he fired a bullet into his own brain with fatal results. A number of pool-room checks were found about the house, which show that Derby had been trying his luck at betting.

The first knowledge of the crime was given by a letter written by Derby to a friend, to the effect that when it was received the Derby family would be dead.

CHINKS RUSH TO CANADA

To Avoid Paying a Head Tax of \$500.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Chinese laborers are pushing into Canada by the hundreds to evade the head tax of \$500 on every Chinaman that enters Canada after Jan. 1. They are now required to pay but \$50. The steamer Doris, which recently arrived here from the Orient, brought 80 Chinese, who were immediately shipped to Victoria.

The Japanese liner Nippon Maru, just arrived, brought 59 Chinese, and the steamer Oana carried 149 Mongolians, all of whom are in transit to Canada.

CAB UPSETS FAT CARGO

Strange Accident in Paris Street Calls Out the Fire Department.

Paris, Dec. 21.—A man named Armand, his wife, and his mother-in-law, all exceedingly stout, himself weighing 225 pounds, took a cab on Monday in the Avenue de l'Observatoire. The two women got in first, Armand, but his weight upset the cab. Armand fell underneath and the women inside against the top of the cab. A young man on the street, alarmed at the screams, turned in the fire alarm. The firemen arrived on the scene and prepared to throw a stream of water, but the spectators restrained them and righted the cab.

GAYNOR PAID UP

Pays \$40,000 to Friend Who Went on His Bond.

New York, Dec. 21.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Syracuse, N. Y., says: Former Mayor William B. Kirk has finally induced Col. John F. Gaynor, in connection with the Carter frauds, against the United States Government, to pay to him the \$40,000 which he lost by being on Gaynor's bond when he left the United States. The bond was escheated and Kirk had to stand the amount.

Mr. Kirk made several trips to Quebec, urging Gaynor to reimburse him, but Col. Gaynor's finances, it is said, were not in the condition to allow him to pay \$40,000 in cash. Recently, however, Gaynor called a conference of his family at Quebec, and arrangements were made to pay Mr. Kirk.

THE DREYFUS CASE

A Decision Expected Within a Few Days.

Paris, Dec. 21.—The Dreyfus commission, which was organized to receive the report of Victor Meier, the senior member of the commission, and one of the directors of the Ministry of Justice, on his examination of new papers in the case. It is said that a decision is possible at the end of this week. In the meantime sensational newspapers claim to foresee the decision, and the subsequent reinstatement of Dreyfus. The Patrie says he will be made a colonel of artillery, and will be named chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The reports are not taken seriously, and are considered to be the result of the general belief that the chances favor Dreyfus.

WAS MAKING UP TIME

Fast Train Runs Into Open Switch—Four or Five Dead.

Kansas City, Dec. 21.—A telephone message from Fort Scott, says that a wreck on the Frisco road, occurred on the morning of the 20th inst. The train, which was making up time, was entirely derailed. Engineer Deweese, of Fort Scott, and three or four passengers are reported killed.

SHOCK BREAKS

MT. RAINE'S PEAK

Hundreds of Acres of Rocks and Glaciers Crash Into the Valley.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 21.—An earthquake last Tuesday night broke off the southeastern peak of Mount Rainier, leaving 60 miles southwest of Tacoma. Hundreds of acres of rocks and ice, including a number of glaciers, were broken loose and hurled two miles down the mountain side into the valleys below.

Mount Rainier is nearly 15,000 feet high, being encountered with three peaks, the highest of which has been for 20 years known as "Columbia's crest." The peak stood on the west corner of the mountain's brow, being visible throughout Washington, and on clear days from British Columbia, Idaho and Oregon. The peak contained a crater several hundred feet in diameter, in which mountain climbers have usually spent the night on the mountain top. Sulphurous fumes and steam are always rising from this crater, keeping it free from snow the year round. Higher up, the peak was always covered with snow and ice. The mountain has a glacial system comprising fifteen distinct glaciers, several of them being located on its southeast slope.

Loud reports were heard accompanying the earthquake 100 miles away from Tacoma. The reports were undoubtedly caused by the tumbling of the peak.

Of the sum sent England recently, the money order division of the New York postoffice, reported Saturday that this year \$1,408,966 was sent to Europe on the three vessels that last left port. There were 129,624 of these orders. The money goes as Christmas gifts to relatives abroad from persons now living here.

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WEATHER BULLETIN

Tomorrow—Snow; Much Colder

London, Monday, Dec. 21. Sun rises, 7:47 a.m. Moon rises, 4:43 p.m. Sun sets, 4:43 p.m. Moon sets, 7:41 p.m. Toronto, Dec. 20—8 p.m.

The disturbance mentioned on Friday night has since developed into an important storm, and moved across the lake region, accompanied by milder weather and rain. It is now approaching the Maritime Provinces, and the outlook there is very stormy. Mild conditions have been general in Canada today, except in portions of the Northwest Territories and Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, zero; Victoria, 44-55; Kamloops, 24-35; Calgary, 24-35; Winnipeg, 10-20; Winnipeg, 6 below-14; Port Arthur, 10-24; Toronto, 24-35; Ottawa, 8-32; Montreal, 6-24; Quebec, 4-22; Halifax, 3-10.

FORECASTS.

Monday, Dec. 21—8 a.m. Today—Southwest gales; partly fair with temperatures near the freezing point. Tuesday—Strong northwesterly winds; much sunnier, and weather becoming much colder.

SANTA SENDS \$1,408,966

Amount Forwarded as Gifts to Europe by Postoffice.

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12 Hours in Open Boat.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 20.—During a fierce blizzard yesterday the schooner Susan was driven ashore off St. Johns. Her crew after twelve hours in an open boat, made port this morning badly shaken.

Ilsen Victim of Aphasia.

Copenhagen, Dec. 21.—Ilsen has been afflicted for some months with aphasia. He has all his faculties and can work perfectly, but he cannot find the appropriate words in conversation. When he wanted to invite a visitor to take a seat, he said, "Take a cigar." At first he would fly into a rage when he could not find the right word, so his family deemed it prudent to isolate him.

A PREFERENCE

FOR BRITAIN

Favored by Leaders of the Australian Labor Party.

COMMISSION A PACKED JURY

Chamberlain's Proposal Is Harshly Criticised—German Funds for Free Traders.

London, Dec. 21.—The London Daily Mail, referring to the Australian elections, says that the Melbourne Labor party is ready to sell its vote to the highest bidder and has loaded the country with debt. The Sydney correspondent of the Morning Leader says the federal elections are a blow to Mr. Chamberlain. The Chronicle's Melbourne correspondent writes that the election has caused widespread consternation among the more conservative portion of the community, and says the Melbourne Age, the Government organ, declares there can be no peace so long as the free traders maintain a vestige of the fiscal flag. J. C. Watson, the Labor leader, has denounced the naval subsidy and has favored a preference to Britain.

A prominent German state minister has declared that Mr. Chamberlain's colonial Zollverein will remain a chimera, through his losing sight of the common enemy of Europe, the United States. Leroy Beaulieu, a member of the French Institute, says Britain's colonies talk arrogantly while British capital and prestige feed and maintain them. For them to talk of abandoning the motherland is idle nonsense.

Mr. Arnold White warns Englishmen that if Mr. Chamberlain becomes premier no one in the empire can curb him but King Edward.

The News attacks C. A. Pearson, chairman of the British Reform League, because his (Pearson's) Christmas extra was printed in Holland. The Standard says Mr. Chamberlain's commission is inadequate, irregular and disrespectful to the sovereign.

Burns, M. P., says Mr. Chamberlain's tariff commission is a packed jury. A prominent city firm says a strong syndicate of German business men has been formed to supply the free trade party with unlimited funds to fight Mr. Chamberlain. Lord George Hamilton informs the Daily Conservatives that the opposition to protection is too strong for him to support Premier Balfour. Winston Churchill, M. P., who is supporting a Liberal candidate in Ludlow, where a bye-election will shortly be held, says protection means a policy of brag and grab.

The Berlin Reichsbote declares that if the other British colonies adopt New Zealand's differential tariff, Germany will be shut out of the markets of the world.

R. Nash, of Sydney, Australia, replying to Mr. Chamberlain's question how to give the colonies a preference without putting a tax on foreign goods, says it can be done by cheapening ocean carriage.

That Russian Loan.

London, Dec. 21.—The Rothschilds have heard nothing of any suggestions that Russia will attempt to raise a loan of \$125,000,000, or any other amount, in Great Britain, and they declare that the report is palpably unfounded.

Death of Miss Abano.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.—Miss Lillian Abano, of Liverpool, Eng., a talented harpist, died at Harper Hospital today, aged 20 years. She was taken ill with typhoid fever Dec. 11, while filling an engagement at the Temple Theater here.

Baron Rothschild's Funeral

Sets All Paris Marveling

Paris, Dec. 21.—Most remarkable of any funeral cortege ever seen in Paris was the one which followed the remains of Baron Arthur de Rothschild to the grave. Boulevardiers in the gay holiday throngs which filled the streets Tuesday were startled by the appearance of the cortege.

First came a lofty carriage, in which were the rabbis who officiated at the obsequies. Following were 150 bank collectors, wearing the uniforms of their institutions. Then came the hearse, a magnificent vehicle, richly draped in black, and with tall, nodding plumes. Behind the hearse, on foot, tramped some of the richest men in Europe, who had been business associates of the late baron.

It was the next contingent, which drew the rapid attention of the boulevardiers. Rothschild's butler, wearing the short breeches and other habiliments of his service, rode pompously at the head of a score of servants composing the retinue of the Rothschild household.

An equally coupe, drawn by the baron's favorite horse, led the next division, in which the late baron's hunting service was represented. Five or six retainers, many of whom held one or more hounds in leash, which occasionally broke the silence of the cortege by their baying, were kept in line by the masters of the hunt.

Bringing up the rear of the procession was the favorite automobile of the late baron. The lanterns were lighted, but none except the chauffeur rode in the car. It puffed its way along fearfully and went ahead in the slow-moving cortege.

The procession passed through the streets of Paris to Pere Lachaise, where the body was buried.

An Island Park.

London, Dec. 21.—The Spectator warmly advocates the proposal made by Sir Harry Johnston that the island of Achill, on the west coast of Ireland, should be acquired by the Government with the view of making it a British Yellowstone. Sir Harry wishes not only to collect and preserve therein the natural conditions of existing English animals, but also those of others which in the course of ages have disappeared from Great Britain, such as bear, beaver, goat, wolf and reindeer.

THE COLLEGE MIND

Breed Diseases of Forced Culture and Indecision.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—"The analysis of college life shows two diseases of the college mind—forced culture and a habit of indecision."

This criticism in substance, was a statement of the danger of college training made by the Rev. Professor W. D. Howells, who was the address to the students of the University of Chicago, who will receive their degree at the convocation Tuesday night.

Of forced culture the professor said: "The mind reaches forth beyond its natural stage of growth; the boy would be a man. Confronted with the imitation of older men's voices, borrowing of older men's dissolutions, take possession of minds which should be merely learning and playing." Of indecision he said: "The colleges tend to cultivate the indecisive judgment. The feeling that things will wait and there is no hurry." He urged "the attainment of strong personal conviction by determination; development of faith in human progress; simplicity of mind and freedom from provincialism."

Servants, Hounds and His Automobile Follow Cortege of Dead Millionaire.

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