

Rome and Prince Henry

Rome, March 20. — The festuous journey of Prince Henry of Prussia is looked upon in high circles as a historic event. Leo XIII. has reason to be proud of it. When, with common shortsightedness, Europeans looked on the United States as an agglomeration of men, while their minds were still filled with half a century's commonplaces, the Pope saw through the existing conditions the great and splendid future of the New World. With him or following him distinguished minds shared that hope or fear according to their point of view.

France most easily assimilated the results of the new American civilization. The other day at Bordeaux Jules Lemaitre once more invited the Gauls to cross the Atlantic. In Germany philosophers and historians exalted the coming hegemony of Brother Jonathan, thanks to his absolute self-sufficiency, his solid block of territory, his virgin and impregnable soil, his spirit of conquest and his economic advance. The Spanish-American war augmented the feeling of admiration. The succession of President Roosevelt has given the last touch to that state of mind and has put the stamp on the changes of position in Europe.

With his scent for business and his genius for bringing goods to a market, Wilhelm II. has grasped the importance of the movement. A Lohengrin and a Venetian trader in one, the Kaiser has always managed to cover his mercantile spirit with sumptuous pageantry. At the beginning of his reign, when Europe was treating Turkey as "the sick man," Wilhelm II. made court to Abdul Hamid, during the Greco-Turkish war he stretched his hand upon Constantinople. Today his business sense is being turned into hard cash; tomorrow the German sovereign will be the owner of Asia Minor and of Mesopotamia.

He played the same game at Rome, both at the Quirinal and at the Vatican. The house of Savoy is his. The Pope holds back, he has no confidence in this young man, as he said to Mgr. Boccali after the first audience which he had granted to him in 1888. Toward France he has made use of the same system of flattery. Some innocent persons have hailed his graciousness as a moral victory. Wilhelm II. had employed the same tactics with England. John Bull accepted his kindness, but as he has more practical foresight and is more of a business man than the "deutsche Michel," he did not put his fate in the hands of Berlin, as the Sultan did.

So the journey of Prince Henry of Prussia and the flattering uproar of the Reichsanzeiger, revealing the Machiavellism of German policy during the Spanish-American war, were a sign both of the popularity of the United States and of the Kaiser's realistic business sense, for he wishes to make use of the United States in his "Weltpolitik." Ever since the murder of President McKinley the Germans in America have been announcing an alliance between the Wilhelmstrasse and the White House. Prof. Munzberger of Philadelphia proclaimed Mr. Roosevelt's friendly feelings for Germany. Germans in America have sent secret reports to Berlin advising a system of conciliation and pointing out the methods of all kinds to be employed.

German commerce is in need of very great outlets; it is taking possession of South America and means to stay there. The keen and energetic foresight of North America disturbs it. Therefore Germany is trying to lay hands on the United States as it has on the Sultan, on Italy, on France and on England. With President Roosevelt the national patrimony of the United States on this side of the Atlantic has been increased. His loyalty, his unselfishness, his keen and far-seeing patriotism, his qualities as an administrator and his sound culture have set a golden halo on American democracy. A great people and statesman; these are guarantees for an admirable hegemony.

Wilhelm II., with his amazing sense instinct and his greed, wishes to confine these glorious realities within the frame of the German horizon. He is a marvellous diplomatic match-maker. He puts the young woman in the front rank and naturally hopes that his charms and exquisite attentions will inflame the heart of the lady he courts.

At any rate, observing European criticism is beginning to get tired of this game. The mixture of Lohengrin and the business man, the knightly appearance joined to the appetite for gain, discredit the impetuous and

restless sovereign on the continent. Lohengrin and Machiavel seem to turn into a sort of glorious and fascinating Harlequin. That diminishes his worth. But at the Vatican Prussia's action seems none the less significant and instructive. Without going into diplomatic questions, in either event, whether Jonathan takes in Michel or Wilhelm II. hoodwinks Mr. Roosevelt, this event of the first order proves that Leo XIII.'s ideas and schemes were right.

For twenty-five years the Holy Father, foreseeing the high supremacy of America, has never let an opportunity slip by of showing his admiration and intellectual respect. The Germans, the old-style Europeans, the Italians, the Poles, the Canadians have constantly ridiculed the Yankees. "It is not a people," they said, "but an agglomeration of men; it is not democracy, but mere human dust; it is not serious Catholicism; it is a church of Barnums." The Germans and their brethren beyond the Atlantic wished to create "home Germanies," as M. Brunetiere called them; they wanted to embroil the Pope with Washington and go check his policy favoring America.

Prince Henry's journey is an exaggerated justification of Leo XIII.'s political intuition. In 1893 the German reviews were still dreaming of some sort of future "German Fatherland" in the United States. It was necessary, they said, to imitate the Anglo-Saxon in Great Britain. Today their language and behavior are modified; as they cannot grab they would like to wed. Rule Germania! —Innominate, in New York Sun.

War Department Plans.
Washington, April 5.—A plan is evolving at the War Department to make no further fight for the vindication of Secretary Root vs. General Miles, in the case of Crozier, whose nomination was rejected by the Senate Military Committee. This acquiescence in the will of the Senate has for its purpose the continuing of Captain Crozier as Chief of Ordnance, with the rank of brigadier general after the adjournment of Congress.

The members of the Senate Military Committee who rejected Captain Crozier, primarily because of the fight made against him by the Board of Fortifications, of which General Miles is chairman, and because of his alleged connection with contracts, are aware of this plan, and they are disposed to look upon it as an attack upon the old-time Senatorial courtesy and will do what they can to circumvent the scheme. Senator Hawley, chairman of the committee, said:

"Why, if this plan were carried out it would be an insult to the Senate. I don't believe that the Senate would confirm the nomination after we had rejected it."

It was learned that the exact adverse vote against Crozier was eight, and that only three stood for him. Strictly speaking, there were only two who favored him, because one of the members did not vote.

Chorus Girl Would Wed.
Maude Curtis, sometimes known as Maude Whitten, a member of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" chorus, who lives at 309 West Fifty-first street, was before Magistrate Brann in the Centre street court yesterday as complainant against Norman Nelson, who lives at the Hotel Navarre.

Nelson, she said, had failed to keep his promises to marry her. He was held in \$1,500 bail on a short affidavit until tomorrow morning, when Miss Curtis promised to be in the Centre street court to swear to a complaint charging Nelson with seducing her on promise of marriage.

Nelson is said to belong to a prominent Washington family. He is employed by the Almy Manufacturing Company, jewellers at 54 Maiden lane, as a travelling salesman.

Miss Curtis was accompanied in the police court by her older sister. She is a brunette and was stylishly dressed. She talked freely and pleasantly with Nelson, both before and after he was arraigned. It was said in the police court that she was willing to settle the entire affair by marriage.

According to the story told by the detective sergeant from the district attorney's office who arrested Nelson on Friday, the young man met Miss Curtis two years ago, when she was in the "Florodora" chorus, and took her under his protection. —New York Sun.

Race War.
Guthrie, O.T., April 5.—Comanche county authorities wired Governor Ferguson this evening that notices

had been posted all over the city of Lawton warning negroes to leave town by tomorrow evening and that the city is wild with excitement, and asking the governor if he will order out the territorial guard if it becomes necessary. Governor Ferguson answered that every Oklahoma militiaman will be sent to Lawton to protect the colored citizens.

The trouble is the result of the city election on April 1st, when attempts were made to keep the negroes from voting.

National Health Board.
Washington, March 25.—The bill to change the name and increase the efficiency of the United States Marine Hospital Service was today favorably reported to the senate committee on public health and national quarantine. It changes the name to the United States health service. The bill provides for creating an advisory board for conducting investigations by the hygienic laboratory, and provides also for the creation of a national board of health, to consist of one delegate from each state or territorial board of health, to meet for conference when upon the request of five of these boards the interests of the public health can be promoted thereby.

The uniformity of registration of mortality, morbidity and vital statistics is provided for by authorizing the surgeon-general of the United States health service after conference with the state boards to prescribe forms for their collection and compilation. In the time of threatened or actual war, when the commissioned officers of the United States health service are brought in to official relations with the medical officers of the army or navy, they are to have rank with and after those of similar rank in those services.

Boy's Body Identified.
El Paso, Tex., April 5.—The body of one of the two unknown boys who were killed on the tracks of the Galveston, Houston and San Antonio railroad on March 26th at Ysleta was exhumed today and identified by C. S. Graves of Los Angeles, Cal., as Bruce Hughes of that city. The body was identified by the initials "B. H." tattooed in India ink on one arm. Graves came here in search of his runaway son who was with the boys a few days before their tragic end. The other boy killed and identified a few days ago was Vernon Johnson of Abilene, Tex.

Chief of Police White has received letters from anxious mothers all over the country who wanted descriptions of the dead boys.

Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep
Rocked in the cradle of the deep
I lay me down in peace to sleep;
Secure from flowing bowls and such
That I am sure did beat the Dutch.
The time I had was great, indeed,
But even William's direst need
Would not again induce me to
Go through the mill that I've gone through.

Those Yankee chaps may think it's gay,
To seal our friendship in that way.
But I'm not built to go the pace,
Those fellows simply make a race.
Now calm and peaceful shall I sleep
Rocked in the cradle of the deep.

When in the dead of night I lie
And gaze upon the trackless sky,
The star-bespangled heavenly scroll,
The boundless billows as they roll,
I feel how glad I am it's through,
And there's no more for me to do;
And none to "do" me as they did,
Ach, Gott in Himmel! please forbid.
I've seen the Stars and Stripes unfurled,
The emblem of a new-born world;
I've heard the Eagle scream, and know
How big those birds of Freedom grow;
I've seen the tomb of Washington,
I've done as much as could be done—
Some more, I think. Oh, I've been gay;
Confound that strenuous life, I say,
Thank heaven, it's past; and now I sleep.
Rocked in the cradle of the deep.
—New York Sun.

American Claims in China
Pekin, March 25.—Mr. Conger, the American minister, has appointed Mr. William E. Bainbridge, the second secretary of the legation, and Mr. James W. Ragsdale, the American consul at Tientsin, a committee to adjust the indemnity claims of American citizens, which, it is estimated, will amount to \$2,000,000 gold. The work will keep these men busy for several months.

Abbe Jouin's Play.
Paris, March 25.—Cardinal Richard archbishop of Paris, publishes a letter today in which he expresses regret that Abbe Jouin did not ask his permission to produce his mystery play "La Passion" last night at the Nouveau theater. The archbishop will permit the production to go on because of the heavy pecuniary obligations incurred, on condition that there will be no performance during the last three days of Holy Week.

This is the first time that a priest has produced any dramatic composition in a licensed theater in France.

Indians May Adopt Whites.
Washington, March 25.—The right of Indians to adopt white men into their tribes and entitle them to share in the allotment of lands was affirmed today in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. The opinion of the court is important in that it reverses the action of the Department of the Interior and the decision of the lower courts.

Last August Willie West, William G. Williams, H. W. McCampbell, Lyon K. Bingham, Thad Smith, Robert Curtis, Robert L. Williams, Ethel Williams, Charles Williams, Ernest Cox and Jack McLane, all white men and women, but who claim to be members of the Wichita tribe of Indians by adoption, filed eleven separate suits against the Secretary of the Interior protesting against his refusal to approve of certain allotments of quarter sections of land to which they claimed they were entitled.

The Interior Department contended that Indians had no control of the matter of adoption into their tribes except as the same might be approved of by the Secretary of the Interior. Under this ruling the rights of many adoptees were denied. The lower court dismissed each of the eleven petitions for mandamus on the ground that the action of the Secretary of the Interior was judicial in its nature and could not be reviewed nor controlled by the courts.

Stock Retired.
Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, April 25.—Stockholders in the United States Steel Corporation today received details of the terms under which it is proposed to retire two million dollars' worth of seven per cent. preferred stock.

Actors' Accident.
Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, April 25.—Frank Miller, George Moore and Frank Halster, of Thompson's "Trip to the Moon" spectacular company, were accidentally asphyxiated at Coney Island this morning.

Job-printing at Nugget office.

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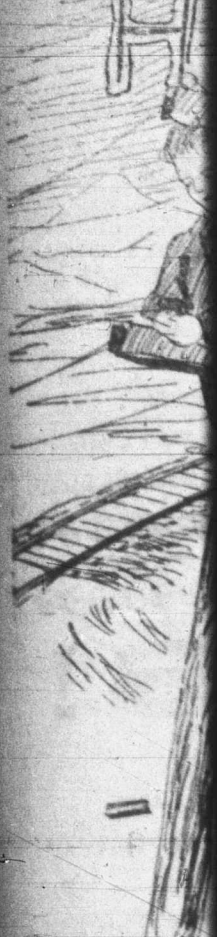
WE HAVE IT, AT THE HEAD OF THE
TWO RICHEST CREEKS ON EARTH

BUY NOW STOCK WILL ADVANCE

Lone Star Mining and Milling Company

OFFICE, KING ST., OPP. N. C. CO.

LEW CRADEN,
ACTING MGR.



The train boy was in the dark blue uniform. He was a young man, yet strangely restful, station he would rise and step out on the car. If there was a crowd he would go out on the platform and walk up to the car. He was returned to his seat either on the land or on the water, or on a bus, drew from an inner pocket a small book, studying the passengers. This particular passenger, a man in a suit, he might miss some business was dull. It was a business man, a customer were seated, a customer climbed up the air was full of a landscape was a look at it in its day. The train boy had books on a seat at his feet. He felt a little slowly strode up the platform beside a sea of grey-haired woman, assuming appearance, stooped over. "Anything I can do for you?" he asked. "Drink of water?" The elderly woman smilingly shook her head. "All right," said the boy, "I'll be right back." He moved along the platform, a quiet man, who happened to be idle, himself on the train. The quiet man was a little with a face that impressed of much, his brows slightly furrowed. "Sit down, my friend," he pointed to the seat, which was empty. The train boy took a book up at the end of the platform. "Guess it's your turn, ain't it?" he asked. "You're so fidgety, you're afraid you're going to miss something. It's all right, you know, the road even the last four years. You know all about the quiet man. 'Don't let me see you to make a statement of that. When I'm a little scared, I'll jump the train, something. At the old clumpet, I made song while there was any piece of the quiet man. 'You're something, a quiet man. 'I guess not.' 'I'm a train boy, I guess. Perhaps you are a man. 'I'm a little while my eye.' 'You!' cried the boy, the idea came. He was a quiet man. "Well," said the boy, "that's faintly, didn't keep the other glad, I remember to be glad when I telegraph opera. Well, say 'no'."