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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1984.

# THE DOGGER BANK INVESTIGA-

niesion which is considerng the Dogger Bank incident wherein belonging to Russia's second he squadron fired on British fishn meets again on January 9th. when, according to The New York Sun "it will enter on what is perhaps one of the most delicate tasks over imposed on a body of responsible men by international diplomacy." According to the view taken by the paper quoted, the kernel of the question to be discussed lies in the second article of the convention between the British and Russian governments. That article says that the commission shall decide principally who were responsible for the occurrence, and also the degree of blame attaching to the subfacts of the two high contracting parties or to the subjects of other powers in the event of their responsibility being established by the inquiry. The Bun continues:

"It is quite evident that it is really on the contingency indicated in the last sentence that the whole quest'on hangs, and therein lies the delicacy of the subjects to e deliberated on. Should the culpability for what took place be found to rest on subjects of either of the powers which are principals in the affair, or to be shared botween them, their respective govfeel with them to the satisfaction of Ligh, and the incident will cease to have dismational significance. But it must be quite otherwise should it be found that of the convention on behalf of their respective governments is plainly visible from the wording of it, and it probably onts for the apparent delay in the clusion of the arrangement. The inensurily arise frim the mixing up in the Eye and Ear Infirmary, states that in part Asiatic, and drawn largely affair of subjects of another power is far there are 40,000 of these cases in the from the lowest and most backward too serious to admit of undue haste or a sely worded agreement."

The world at large seems to have rendered the verdict that the Russians made a blunder and therefore Was attention has been attracted to the investigation of the Dogger Bank above, makes the deliberations of much importance. The Sun's idea seems to lay store by Russia's claim that there were among the fishing intended to destroy Admiral Rojestvensky's ships. This claim seemed too ridiculous to consider at the time, but ed out, that there may be evidence along that line worth considering. If power gave excuse for that appeared to be a criminal blunder on the part world, and as The Sun says, "the sitnation created for the powers represented will be perplexing in the very highest degree."

whether along the line indicated above or not, will doubtless prove interest-

Postmaster General Wynne has preenied to the President a special report showing that there are only four polygamous postmasters among the Mormon Federal office-holders in Idaho. He finds that none of these has continued the relations since the pasongs of the Edmunds act and in conquenca will not disturb them. If a similar investigation had been made fiften years ago, it might have shown a good many politicians to be each the husband of buit a dozen postmiscomes. At any rate, it is hard to believe that such an opportunity was jost.

Jupan is said to be making preparaas for an international exposition Tokio when the hostilities with Russia conse. The date is rather untain, but the report indicates that is Mikado's people do not expect to co entirely broke us a result of the t takes mosey to run expositions as

pseudo-philosophical writer upon orean political problems in the nt trays of The Cosmopolitan est Without a great deal section, this proposition is at partially true. The counter-

A NEW CLASS OF IMPOSTORS. One of the noteworthy fentures of the Nan Patterson trial was the fact that a number of persons, one of them, at least, a man of substance and business standing, sought notoriety by presenting themselves as eye-witnesses of the tragedy. In each netance the imposture was easily exposed and only one of these pushing citizens succeeded in getting as far as the witness stand. Suco conduct is to be regarded as only one of many manifestations of the modern disease of hysteria, upon which yellow journallem thrives and which it aggravates. Millions are directly acted upon by the same exciting influence, and infection such as prevails in negro camp meetings and attacks an army in moments of panic, is developed, and the weaker brethren and sisters make spectacies of themselves. Since the trial and conviction of J. Samuel McCue, the former mayor of Charlottesville, Va., for the brutal murder of his wife the judge and the attorneys for the prosedution have been overwhelmed with all sorts of letters. The latest communleation is from an anonymous writer. apparently a woman assuming the character of a man, who announces himself as the real murderer, and declares that he will snessly come forward and make good. From all such granks and notoriety-seekers, from the causes which produce them and furnish them a field for their performances, good Lord deliver us!

#### THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

An Educational Test Advocated as a Further Means of Sifting the Vast Mass of Foreigners Arriving Annually-Some Aspects of a

To the Editor of The Observer:

It is important that we who are reoved from the direct effect of unrestricted foreign visitations, familiarize ourselves with the existing conditions and take some action for the who bear this burden, and which will tend to remove this national cancer.

From 1829, the first year in which there is a record of immgrants, to June 30, 1903, 20,993,441 have passed inspection at our gates. Millions of honest Christian men, women and children. fresh from their native land, have had their sad hearts gladdened by the sight of America; realizing that at last they stood on free soil and could participate in the advantages of a Democratic government and enjoy the society of a free people. We should not. nor do we, underestimate the of these honest homeseekers in the development they have lent to the United States. It is the other class which we do object to.

Many ideas, some of which have been converted into laws, have been offered as a break-water against the flood-tide of this hum a torrent. A per capita tax of \$2.00 is levied on each immi-grant. Rigid inspection laws, which as rule are indifferently enforced, toevanuents will no doubt be prepared to gether with medical inspectioin and laws against contract labor, in a measure turn away a few of the undesirable. the present system, out of 1,865,815 immigrants last year, the total number the subjects of another power or powers debarred for all causes was only 8,769, involved. That the possibility of and of that vast population gaining being the case was present to the admission, 580, in less than six months, were found enrolled in charitable institutions. One alarming objection to foreigners at present is the unprecedented ravages of two contagious diseases attributable to them, namely, favus, a skin disease, and trachoma, or granular eyelids. Dr. ohn C. Chesternational consequences that would nec- ter, assistant surgeon of the New York boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn. populations of Europe. This unre-It is easy to appreciate what havoc stricted imigration, if not restrained, this unforutnate feature would play will before long affect fundamentally the school children of our mighty metropolis. The criminal class to the looseness of our naturalization is, of course, the most difficult to detect. They are genrally alert and ingenious and secure admission by any stantly in our large cities and towns a device, however unscrupulous. commission. The fact, that its verdict that mighty army gaining admission, may be sensational, as sudicated in the the total number of convicts debarred last year only 51. How to keep this most dangerous element beyond portals is indeed a difficult matter to

A new problem presented by the presboats vessels loaded with explosives ent situation is the inability of the immigrants who come to us to amalgamate with the population of the Unitlong as the new comers hailed from den it places upon the States and It would seem for the reason point- that portion of the world which the late Lord Salisbury termed the "Celtic fringe," amalgamation was easily and United States, but there is none which readily effected, for they found a peo-Japanese or other subjects of another ple here that were descendants of the same tribes and nations as themselves, and they could quickly assimilate the migration. of the Russians, it would supprise the clusion act precludes any danger from the Orient, and the immigrants from Canada and Mexico generally find a home near the border and are in the beginning familiar with our institu-tions, and therefore easy to mingle Vigorously in Early Life is Wise. tions, and therefore easy to mingle This Dogger Bank incident is yet a with our citizenship. In the past mystery, and its final explanation, decade and at the present time the immigration is not only not from an English-speaking people, or people with whom the German and Scandinavian have ever amalgamated, but from nations who are utterly alien to us, not only ethnically, but in civilization, tradition and habtis of thought In these later years immigration from Bohemia, from Hungary, from all the Slav provinces, from Russia and Poland, including both Russians and Polish Jews, and now from Greece, Syria, Armenia, and the Levant has advanced with leaps and bounds. These people are, in the main, only totaly different from us, but they enormous percentage

> To enter upon the truly terrible experiment of assimilating these people with whom we have never amalgamated or had relations of any kind, is enough to give pause to any reflecting

wholly uneducated persons.

About twenty years ago Congress took the first decisive step in this direction by a statutory provision for the exclusion of the dieged, the criminal and the pauper classes. Following this enactment the contract labor law was passed, which was offered as entirely broke as a result of the a panacea for the great ill resultant ar. Certainly the Japa, know that from the importation to this country of large bodies of cheap laborers to perform work under a contract made abroad and then to be returned to the land of their nativity. No scourge to honest labor, whether skilled or un-skilled, coud have been greater, nor could the United States have fared worse economically than by the conthuation of such practices. While this branch of legal inhibition has never been accurately carried out, or has been enforced, in some instances. In an absurb manner, yet it has jesseed the evil of introducing temporary labor in its most exapprated form and has stopped the bringing in of the most undesirable and vicous immigrants by wholesale methods.

One of the most effective seekmes ever offered was a head tax of \$50.00, but this, while unquestionably restrictive, was too indescriminate and unreasonable, as it would keep out many desirable additions to our poulation. Immigration from Canada and Mexico need give us little concern. Very efw timmigrate from these countries and the method. It is provided in immigrate from the poulation. It is needed, Y when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior with the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior of the mme ty when all is glad, the interior immigrate from these countries and are generally a desirable class and

The Chinese exclusion act, which, by the way, will soon expire by limitation unless renewed, has been rigidly enforced and we need not entertain any fear from the "reliow peril" of the moon-eyed Celestial of far Cathay.

Another plan was to require from the immigrant a consular certificate from our consuls in the country of their origin, such certificates to be lesued only to suitable persons. This method appealed to the people generally as a desirable one, and the committees of the House and Senate gave t much attention. I think it was embodied in at least one bill. Inquiry, however, developed the fact that it some foreign countries would not permit such an assumption of auth by our consuls, and it was found also that the effect of it would be to prevent the advent of young men of milltary age, and thus discriminate in favor of older and less desirable immigrants. While it is not left to any one man,

or set of men to prescribe regula-tions of this character, believe that experience shows the need of a law carrying with it a provision known as the educational test. This law would require all immigrants to read the Contitution in some language. The effect of this educational test was carefully examined by Congress and was thoroughly discussed in many speeches in the Senate. It was shown that this test would exclude virtually no immigration from Scandinavia, Finland or dermany, not more than three per cent. from France and Great Britain, and less then ten per cent. from Ireland, butu that it would shut out from even larger percentages of the immialso shown that the illterate immigrants congregated in the slums of our great cities, proof positive that the test on the whole reached the worst class. The objection always made that some objectionable immigrants could both read and write, and that some desirable immigrants could do neither, is, of course idle. No restrictive legislation can shut out only the objectionable and admit only the desirable, but the educational test makes as few mistakes in that way as any law which could be devised.

There should also be, of course the present regulations of a small head ax: provision against the anarchist and nihilist, heavy penalty for false swearing, and provision making it imposible for an immigrant to become voter in less than two years. The suffrage privilege in the hands of the newly arrived is, in many instances, ery detrimental. I believe that such law would improve our feeble naturalization regulations and raise the standard of admision. Great delay in passing such an act comes from the steamship and other transportation ompanies, whose agents go to Washngton and labor unceasingly to defeat such legislation. In the last Congress the educational test was boidly objeced to by members upon the ground Such is a brief epitome of the s.tuation, and I believe that we should matter over in our minds and take an active part in urging our Representaives in Congress to pass some resricive legislation

We are admitting annually an immigration which equals in numbers the population of an entire State, wholly unsifted, in a great measure ignorant, will before long affect fundamentally the quality of our citizenship. Owing laws, it now affects most grievously our electorate, pouring in upon us con-Of mass of unfit voters, many of whom obtain the great privilege of American citizenship by fraud, have no sense of the value of that privilege, and become the tools of the worst and most dangerous political managers. It fills our labor market with the cheapest and most objectionable labor of eastern Europe and Asia Minor. If any one will take the trouble to study the statistics of our prisons, insane asylums, and almshouses, he will ee by the pered States as it is now constituted. As centages what an enormous direct burthe taxpayers. Other public upon affect the welfare of the goes so deep or in which the future is so much involved as it is in this tide of unrestricted, unsifted foreign im-

THOS. W. ALEXANDER.

HEALTH AND EXERCISE.

Philadelphia Bulletin The sudden death in New York of William Blaikie, once widely known as both an advocate and a practical exponent of systematic muscular exercise, can hardly be cited as proof that athletic feats necessarily short-en life. Mr. Blakle was 61 when he died, and although this is by no means great age the accounts represent him as having been in excellent health until recently, and as having shown no signs of that premature breaking down which sometimes occurs in the case of men who have thoroughly developed their physical powers at an early age. It is also true that in this instance

is virtually impossible to produce rroof that athletics made his life longer than it would otherwise have been, here are plenty of men who habitually take little exercise, yet who live and retain their mental factulties substantially unimpaired. yond the age of threescore. But there man, for if continued, it will make us are exceptions to all rules, other a tower of Babel among the nations.

his lungs, his arms and his legs vigorously in early manhood has a better chance of continuous strength and usefulness than otherwise. Possibly this is one of the reasons why so many of the successful men of affairs in big cities have come from country districts, where their constitutions have been fortoified by farm life and

work.

There is, however, a district differance between the feats which are cradited to Blaikie in lifting heavy weolghts and taking long distance walks at a high speed and the regimen which is probably best suited to a vast majority of people. A good many young fellows, in college and out of it, have injured themselves by indulging in athletics to excess, without having or heeding the advice of competent instructors. Rational modera-

THE SIZE OF AN ATOM.

Consum but Perhaps Accurate Means for Its Measurement.

How large is an atom? "Perhaps the simplest, though not the most exact, way of arriving at a rough estimate of the size of atoms, is by measuring the thickness of a soap bubble film. where it is as thin as possible, just before it bursts," says a writer. "Such a film, if composed of atoms, must be something like a pebase wall. Now, a pebble wall would not stand if it were not several pebbles thick, and if we had reason to suppose that it was about a dozen pebbles thick we could however, developed the fact that it casily make an estimate of the size of the pebble by measuring the thickness

"That is the case with the thinnest region of a soap film. It is found to have a very definite and uniform thickness. It is the thinnest thing known. and by refined optical means its thickness can be accurately measured. It must contain not less than something like a dozen atoms in its thickness and yet it is only about the twenty millionth of an inch in thickness by direct measurement. So that the diameter of an atom comes between one two-hundredth-millionth and three-hundredth- millionth of an inch. In other words, from about 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 of atoms can lie edge to edge in a linear inch."

SHERIFF AGAIN FAILS.

Warrant Yet Secured for Dr. Chadwick.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Sheriff Barry failed again to-day to get a warrant for Dr. LeRoy S. Chadwick, the 40 to 50 per cent. of the Italian and husband of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick. Russian immigrants, and as large or Judge Joyce, the parson clerk, announced that the papers are all right, grants from eastern Europe. It was but that he wanted to confer with Governor Odell over the telephone, before signing the warrant. The papers

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