

"One paper in the home is worth a thousand on the highway."—Marshall Field.

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ENGLISH AND AMERICANS IN CONTEST

Two Expeditions Will Start For The South Pole in The Near Future

PEARY MAKES PLANS

Peary's Plans For An Expedition to the South Pole Looked on by English As a Challenge—Peary Will Not Lead Expedition, But Trip Will Be Made in His Ship Roosevelt and Will be Directed by Him—Captain Scott Will Lead English Band of Explorers—The Parties Will be Well Matched.

(By Cable to The Times) London, Feb. 3.—The plan for an American expedition to the south pole outlined by Commander Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, today is accepted by British scientific men and explorers as a challenge for an international race. In the opinion of scientific leaders, the British-American contest is on. Dr. Jean Charcot, the French explorer, is already in the Antarctic, however, and he may win out ahead of all others.

The Terra Nova, Captain Scott's vessel, is rapidly being put in shape for the departure, which has been scheduled for July. Whether the date can be advanced advantageously remains to be seen. If the expedition in Commander Peary's ship Roosevelt, conducted, as he outlined it in Washington yesterday, under the direction of the Peary Arctic Club and the National Geographical Society is actually started the two chief contenders for the last of the great discoveries will be well matched. Although Captain Scott is trained as a leader of expeditions—he commanded the expedition of 1901 which made a farthest south record—there are men of daring among Peary's followers who, it is admitted, could meet him as an equal in spite of the refusal of the north pole discoverer to head another party.

The Roosevelt is well watched in the Terra Nova which is the largest and strongest of the old Scottish whalers. She was the queen of the Greenland whalers and did hard service in far northern seas. In 1903 she was purchased as a relief ship to the discovery expedition which Captain Scott led. In funds, the Americans, with the proposed \$50,000 donation of the Geographical Society and the \$150,000 Roosevelt, would have little advantage over the Englishmen who have been raising a \$200,000 fund by subscription. An American congressional appropriation, however, would put the United States ahead financially.

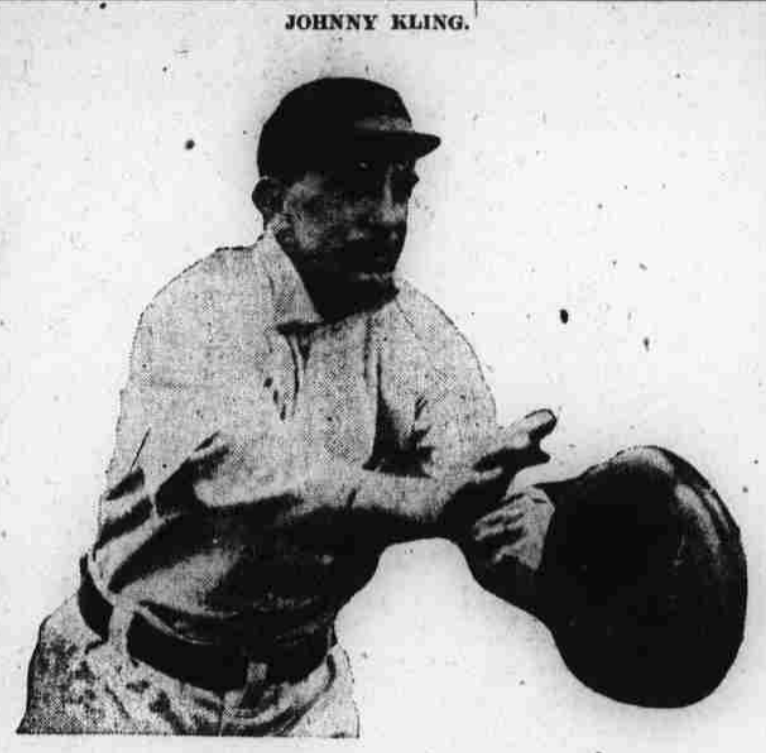
In personnel the parties would be well matched. Peary's plan is that practically all the members of his successful northern trip make the southern journey, except himself. Captain Scott has chosen many of his aides. Dr. Wilson, chief of his scientific staff, will also be his zoologist and artist. There will be more than half a dozen other scientists at least. The route of the proposed American expedition will, in all probability, lie on the opposite side of the bottom of the globe to that of the Englishmen. The American path would lie by way of Punta Aerna, Cape Horn, and the Weddell Sea.

NORTH DAKOTA SENATORSHIP.

Tossed About From One Prominent Citizen to Another.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Feb. 3.—The junior senatorship from North Dakota, which was held by Fountain L. Thompson for a period of nearly two months, and which has been in possession of William L. Purcell for a period of nearly two days, gives promise of becoming as much a matter of interrogation as the case of "button, button, who's got the button?"

According to a report that has reached Washington, Senator Purcell, who was sworn in Tuesday as a member of the senate, will tender his resignation at the expiration of 30 days, and his successor will be named by Governor Burke. The report has it that Governor Burke has decided to make himself "solid" with leading democrats in the state by passing around the senatorship every 30 days.



Johnny Kling, the recalcitrant backstop of the Chicago Cubs, who has been out of the game a season or more and who will not go back to it—although eagerly desired by the Chicago fans—unless the manner of negotiation is made more humanitarian. "I do not intend to be used as a valuable asset by Murphy, the owner of the team, to be sold by him to any club he sees fit," says Johnny, as he gathers in the money at his billiard establishment in Kansas City. "The club that makes a dicker with Murphy for my services will be wise to see me first, to see if I would object to being traded or sold. I am a human being and not a chattel."

FOR NEW STATEHOOD CASE AGAINST AULD

Arizona and New Mexico Have Chance What Is The Real Secret Of Case

House Has Passed the Bill and the Indications Are That the Senate Will Pass It This Time—Beveridge Has Changed.

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.) Washington, Feb. 3.—Arizona and New Mexico now front at last the definite and well known boon of separate statehood. This bill heretofore has been halted and killed in the senate. Beveridge, of Indiana, himself an ex-cowboy of the plains has been, singularly enough, but with honest advocacy, the effective opponent of the plan.

Two weeks ago the house of representatives passed, as it has passed before, the bill for full and separate administration. Today Senator Beveridge is with equal honesty the converted friend and advocate of separate statehood, and the senate seems all disposed to pass the measure. Senator Beveridge, returning triumphant and elated over the handsome vote of confidence given by the state of Indiana, will report the bill and there ought to be no appreciable opposition to its passage. The senate has taken the house bill and reconstructed it to the senatorial heart's desire. The senate holds fast to the lingering suggestion of central power. The amended measure has for its chief amendment the provision that, before electing their state officials, the separate states shall first prepare and submit their state constitutions to the inspection and approval of the president and congress. The aristocrat (Continued on Page Five.)

GENERAL WRIGHT FOR COOPERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—General Luke E. Wright, former governor general of the Philippines, today made a final and eloquent plea for a new trial for Colonel Duncan B. Cooper and his son Robin J. Cooper, under sentence of twenty years for killing ex-Senator E. W. Carmack. The crowds that thronged the supreme court on the other two days of the hearing were far outnumbered by the throngs that pressed into the court room today and stood about the building in a wide fringe. Many prominent women were seated in the front ranks of the spectators.

Subscriptions For Flood Sufferers. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Feb. 3.—Subscriptions received overnight by the American Red Cross for the Paris flood sufferers, included \$5,000 from Henry C. Frick, of Pittsburgh, and \$1,000 from citizens of Baltimore. The total of American subscription now exceeds \$160,000, the largest sum contributed by any foreign country. Up to this morning Ambassador Bacon had turned over to the French government \$120,000, which is being used by the authorities at their discretion.

MRS. BROKAW GETS \$15,000 FOR ALIMONY

Decision In the Case Of The Brokaws Handed Down By Justice Putnam

COUPLE NOT PRESENT

Only a Few Newspaper Men on Hand When Decision Granting Separation and \$15,000 a Year Alimony Was Handed Down—Principals and Lawyers in Case Notified by the Clerk of the Court of the Decision—Mrs. Brokaw Had Declared Her Husband's Income Was \$90,000 a Year and Had Asked For \$30,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Feb. 3.—Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw, wife of the millionaire yachtsman, was today granted a separation and \$15,000 a year alimony by Justice Putnam in the supreme court at Mineola, L. I., as a result of her suit against her husband for a limited divorce and \$30,000 alimony. Neither Mrs. Brokaw or her husband was in court when the decision of Justice Putnam was handed down. He turned the document over to his clerk and it was filed with the county clerk of Nassau county. Then the principals and lawyers in the case were notified.

Mrs. Brokaw declared that her husband's income was \$90,000 a year and that she should have one-third of it. The decision is regarded as a compromise. When the trial came to an end on New Year's Day it was generally conceded that Mrs. Brokaw had proved her charges of cruelty and abandonment.

The decision today was filed with Thomas Cheshire, county clerk of Nassau county, with almost no notice being taken of the matter, except by a few newspaper men. Judge Putnam declared that it was not necessary for him to go into any lengthy review of the case. He said that the twenty-four or more charges that Mrs. Brokaw had made against her husband needed no review on his part, nor did he care to inquire further into recrimination made on behalf of the husband in his answer to his wife's complaint. He said that the evidence submitted at the trial of the whole married life of the couple.

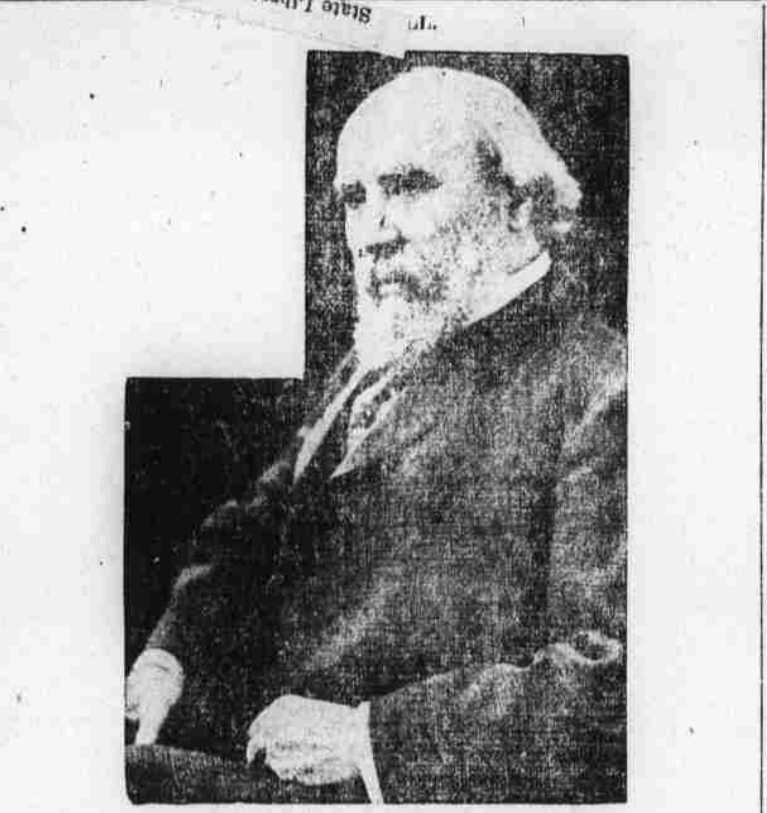
LUMBER PLANT BURNED.

Chadbourne Company at Wilmington Destroyed. (Special to The Times) Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 3.—Fire set by a spark from a furnace destroyed the large plant of the Chadbourne Sash, Door & Lumber Company last night, with a loss of \$50,000. Ten carloads of lumber and five hundred thousand feet in the yards were also burned. Two hundred men are idle this morning.

STATUE TO GOEBEL UNVEILED TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3.—Today, the tenth anniversary of the assassination of Governor William Goebel, of Kentucky, a statue to his memory was unveiled in the state cemetery here. After the ceremony the body of Arthur Goebel, who died in Arizona last week after having spent a fortune in the endeavor to bring the slayers of his brother to justice, was buried alongside that of the governor. The unveiling was a notable ceremony. The string which dropped the veil was pulled by Miss Lily Goebel, the beautiful 16-year-old daughter of Justus Goebel and niece of the late governor. Surrounding the grave were the members of the state legislature and a throng of representative Kentuckians from every corner of the state.

Former United States Senator McCreary, now president of the international peace conference and also chairman of the Goebel movement commission by which the funds with which the shaft was erected were collected, made the principal address. The executive committee of the trustees of the University of North Carolina is in session here today.



J. J. Hill, the multi-millionaire railroad man, who scores the ordinary housewife methods of today as the cause of the increased cost of high living. He declares there is too much telephone ordering, and that the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker cheat the woman through and through, and that is why she is always complaining she is short.

SITUATION IN PARIS J.M. CRENSHAW'S WILL

City Working at the Task of Rehabilitation The Philomathesian Society of Wake Forest College

Greatest Danger Now is Disasters Caused by the Crumbling Foundations and Falling Buildings and From Pestilence.

(By Cable to The Times) Paris, Feb. 3.—The authorities today turned their attention to strengthening the foundations of Paris, which, eaten into on every side by the flood, still constitute a grave menace to the entire city, although the river continues to fall. The sewers, cable conduits and subways which were turned into a network of streams by the Seine as it rose, are no less threatening now that the river is falling than they were at the height of the inundation. Heavy masonry, walls and iron pipes have been torn asunder.

Not only does danger of collapse of buildings lie here, but in the clogged and broken sewers there lurks the specter of pestilence.

With all the nervous energy of the French, Paris today is working at the task of rehabilitation. The entire world is aiding with money and cheer and in this assistance American women have assumed a leading part.

Almost without exception the noted American women residents in the French capital are struggling to make the American concert for the benefit of the flood sufferers the most successful event of its kind. The concert, which is to be given at the opera Comique a week from today, is already assured, thanks to their efforts of social and artistic success. The program has been partially completed. It includes dances by Isadora Duncan, the California danseuse; the execution of a MacDowell concerto by Ruth Deizo and other American features.

SLAP GIVEN TO MR. BALLINGER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 3.—At the instance of Senator Reuburn, of Idaho, the senate today figuratively slapped Secretary Ballinger in the face for being too officious, and attempting to interfere in legislative matters. The matter came up by the vice president laying before the senate a communication from Secretary Ballinger containing a draft of a bill for the care of the insane in Alaska. Senator Reuburn objected, declaring that Ballinger was attempting to introduce legislation, in violation of the rules of the senate.

Senator Heyburn said that only a senator could introduce a bill and that only the president could communicate with the senate, suggesting legislation, and that even he could not delegate his powers.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, supported Senator Heyburn and said there was continuity. Disposition on the part of the executive to dominate legislation; measures were spoken of as administration bills and representing the president's policy. They were even sent to the public printer, he said, and printed. The matter was finally settled by the decision to return the Alaska bill to Secretary Ballinger and call his attention to the rules of the senate. (Continued on Page Five.)

THE CRETAN SITUATION MORE ACUTE

The Turkish Fleet is Steaming At Full Speed Towards The Island of Crete

WAR CLOUDS BLACK

Not In Years Have the War Clouds Hanging Over the Balkans Been so Black as They Are Today—Coverly or Openly Every Foreign Office in Europe is Taking a Hand in the Fight in Turkey to Retain Its Hold on Crete—British War Vessels Sail For Crete.

(By Cable to The Times.) Athens, Feb. 3.—A Turkish fleet is steaming at full speed toward Crete, according to semi-official information received here today. The crisis between the Porte and Greece is more acute and perilous near the breaking point. Two Turkish army corps are in readiness to be hurled into the plain of Larissa at a moment's notice—the third corps, whose station is Salonica, and the army of the Epirus. These have been held under arms on the frontier for some time.

Not in years have the war clouds that ever hover over the Balkans been so black as they are today. Coverly or openly, every foreign office in Europe is taking a hand in the fight of Turkey to retain her hold on Crete and the sending of a Cretan delegation to the Greek national assembly tantamount to a declaration of war, from the Turkish view point—would immediately involve the continent of Great Britain in a game of war and politics.

The resumption of the armed protectorate over Crete by the powers is today declared to be imminent. The withdrawal of the troops which maintained peace in the island was made with provisos which apparently are flaunted by the Cretan leaders against Turkish rule.

England, it is believed, would be among the first to take such a step for the preservation of peace in the Near East.

On credible authority, it is stated that St. Petersburg is seriously alarmed over the latest developments and the negotiations undertaken by the czar and King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, on the recent visit of Nicholas to Italy are likely to play a prime part in the forthcoming events.

That visit was regarded as the forerunner of the disintegration of the Triple Alliance. Bulgaria alone can benefit materially from the present status and that which is threatened according to prominent diplomats.

The attitude of Austria—whose curbing in the Balkans was the reputed object of the Nicholas-Victor Emmanuel conference—may hold the key to the situation in the end. The Kaiser, it is believed, will stand firmly by Austria even if Italy shows abated ardor in upholding the triple alliance.

Special Meeting Turkish Cabinet.

(By Cable to The Times.) Constantinople, Feb. 3.—Hakki Bey, grand vizier, today called a special meeting of the Turkish cabinet to consider the Cretan situation. The decision reached was that of firmly supporting the present attitude of the Porte and preserving at all costs Turkish dominance in Crete.

Britain Sends Warships.

(By Cable to The Times) Malta, Feb. 3.—A British battleship, three cruisers and four destroyers sailed today for Greece as a result of the threatened clash between Turkey and Greece. This sudden move on the part of the British government is regarded as significant of the seriousness of the situation.

Henry Heath Killed.

(By Cable to The Times) London, Feb. 3.—Henry Heath, probably the most famous hatter in the world, was found shot dead in his office in the fashionable West End this morning. Although the case bore indications of suicide the authorities began an investigation. Heath has furnished headgear to a host of men famous in the political, literary and fashionable worlds.