

TAFT AND GRAY PLEA FOR PEACE

Executives of U. S. and Canada Want Anglo-Saxon Nations to Be Friendly.

HOLD TARIFF CONFERENCE

RESULT OF TAFT'S CONFERENCE WITH CANADA'S FINANCIAL MINISTER TO SETTLE QUESTION OF TARIFF.

Albany, N. Y., March 19.—President Taft and Earl Gray, Governor General of Canada, speaking from the same platform, tonight, joined their voices in earnest pleas for lasting peace among the nations of the Anglo-Saxon race. They were guests of honor at a banquet of the University club here, President Taft and Governor General Gray being seated side by side and chatted in a most friendly fashion throughout the evening. At the same table sat W. S. Fielding, minister of finance of Canada, who will hold a conference with President Taft, tomorrow and upon result of which will depend whether or not Canada and United States shall be plunged into a disastrous tariff war.

Taft's Welcome.
As soon as the president's special arrived here yesterday afternoon Governor Hughes and Mayor McEwen went aboard and greeted the president. It took several minutes before the president was ready. The police had cleared the Union Station platform and the streets adjacent to it. The party passed out to automobiles and Mr. Taft took a seat beside Governor Hughes. Troop B was at the head of the line and as the president passed down the throng gave vent to cheers.

Broadway and State were filled with thousands and the reception was most hearty. President Taft went directly to the executive mansion and at 4 o'clock went to Harmanus Bleecker Hall. Leaving there at 4:30 he went by automobile to the government's gun plant at Watervliet Arsenal.

RED TEAM A WINNER

Defeat the Blues in Contest to Secure New Members of Y. M. C. A.

PLAN CAMPAIGN IN FALL

The membership campaign conducted by two teams known as the Reds and the Blues in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association, closed last evening, sixty-six new members being added. The Reds won the contest by a majority of 162½ points. The Reds secured 39 new members while the Blues obtained but 27. The classification of the new members is as follows: Seven sustaining members, twenty-six seniors, twenty juniors, three intermediates, eight junior preparatory members, and five who took out limited membership.

The association officials are entirely satisfied with the campaign but expect to repeat it in the fall. The officials expect even better results in coming campaign.

COULDN'T FOOL HER

Fiancee Sends Back Yellow Diamond and the Engagement Is Broken.

WAS ONLY TEMPORARY

Detroit, March 19.—Dr. Stanley Wesolowski has a sweetheart in Bay City whom he refused to name in court and who is evidently a judge of diamonds. Dr. Wesolowski bought a sparkler set in the conventional circuit and placed it upon his fair one's finger. After he had left, the Bay City miss noticed that the stone had a yellow tinge and it came back by the next mail with a note to the effect that she and the doctor were no longer engaged.

Dr. Wesolowski had spent \$120 for the ring, but he bought another and, after his next trip to Bay City, the stone stayed there as evidence that all was lovely again. Then the doctor brought suit over the original sale.

SAVED BY INDIANS

But for the Friendly Red Men, Little Girl Would Have Starved to Death.

DESERTED BY HER FATHER

Milwaukee, March 19.—Nina Morse, seven years old, who now is the happy adopted child of a west side family, was saved from starvation in a lonely cabin in Vilas County by Indians and adopted in to their tribe, where she lived a life of a little savage for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Berlin. Forty-eight and State streets, found the little girl living among the Indians. Her neglected condition aroused their compassion and they took her away with the consent of the Indians. According to the little girl, her father worked with a wood cutting gang. One day the mother fell ill and a week later died. A few days later the father kissed the little girl goodbye as he left for work, and did not return. The child remained nearly dead from fear and loneliness and half starved in the cabin for two days. A fishing party of Indians came that way, were touched with compassion for her condition and adopted her.

LOSE \$60,000 IN CONNEYSVILLE FIRE

Ansted Spring Works Co., One of Largest Factories, Is Burned to the Ground.

ONE HUNDRED MEN IDLE

THE FIRE STARTED ABOUT SIX O'CLOCK FROM MYSTERIOUS CAUSE AND GAINS RAPID HEADWAY—L. H. HAMILTON HURT.

(Palladium Special)
Conneysville, Ind., March 19.—The Ansted Spring Works company, which is one of the largest factories in this city, was burned to the ground tonight. The factory caught fire in some mysterious manner about 6 o'clock this evening and it had gained such headway that the fire department could do little but save the adjoining structures and get out the more valuable possessions of the company.

It is estimated that the loss will be \$60,000 and the management states that but \$15,000 insurance was carried. Besides the property loss, the firm will lose many valuable orders it is said.

One man, Lot H. Hamilton, was seriously injured but not believed fatally so, by a large iron door falling on him. Several bones were broken and he sustained burns. Plans for the future have not been announced by the company. About one hundred employees will be thrown out of work temporarily.

CLEANUP DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

Aftermath Society Will Plan Monday for the Annual Cleaning of City.

IN MAY; DATE NOT DECIDED

CITY OFFICIALS AND CITIZENS GENERALLY WILL BE ASKED TO HEED SOCIETY'S INSTRUCTIONS—W. S. I. A. ACTION.

"Clean up day" will be celebrated in May as has been customary for several years and on Monday afternoon the civic committee of the Aftermath society will meet with Mrs. M. F. Johnston and outline the policy and also set the exact time for the observance. The Aftermath society will have charge of the general arrangements, but other societies and the city officials will be asked to cooperate in the movement.

At the meeting of the West Richmond Improvement association Friday evening the movement was endorsed and the organization recommended that its members abide with the general instructions to be issued for the occasion. In addition, the association is advocating the beautifying of West Richmond lawns in as many ways as possible and decided to offer cash prizes to school pupils living in West Richmond who grow the best flowers this summer.

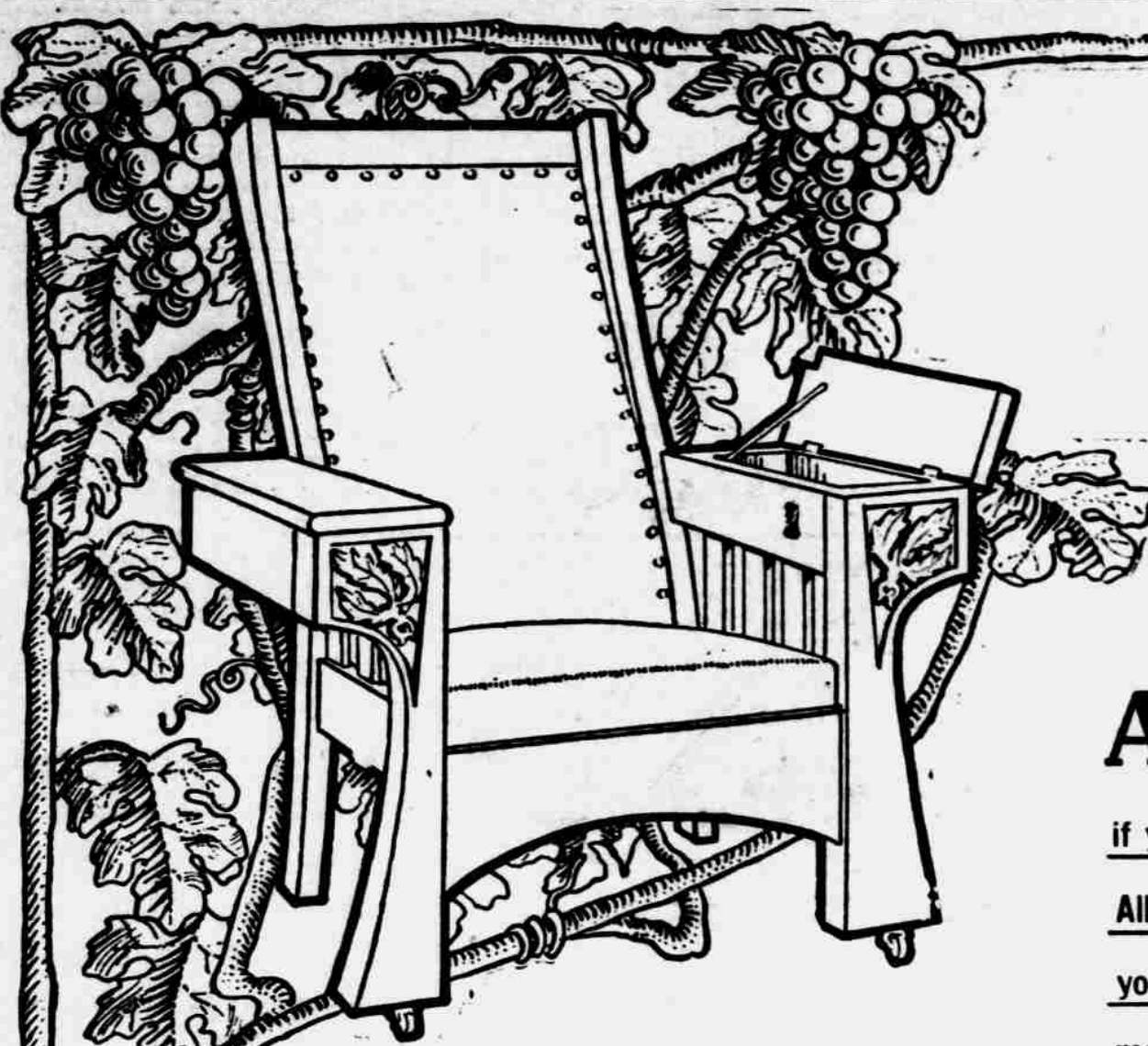
The association took action for the removal of a hedge along the south sidewalk of National Road, which is so large that it takes up much of the sidewalk and is considered dangerous. Several instances have been reported of West Siders residents and Earlham college students receiving scratches on the face and dangerously near their eyes while passing along the sidewalk.

Subdued.
Hotel Guest (to pretty waiter girl)—This steak is not very good. Pretty Waiter Girl—Teacoffee? Guest—This steak—it's tough and—Pretty Waiter Girl (to another pretty waiter girl)—Charley was asking after you this morning, Jen. (To guest)—Did you say teacoffee? Guest (gloomily)—Coffee.—New York Sun.

He Failed to See It.
Mr. Cloacynne (during his wife's reception)—She gives 'em lights; she gives 'em music; she gives 'em food, flowers, champagne, and that's what she calls receiving!—Puck.

Shocked.
Ella—Bella married an octogenarian. Stella—'I don't think the girl ought to change her religion for a man.—Exchange.

We are not in this world to do what we wish, but to be willing to do that which it is our duty to do.—Gould.



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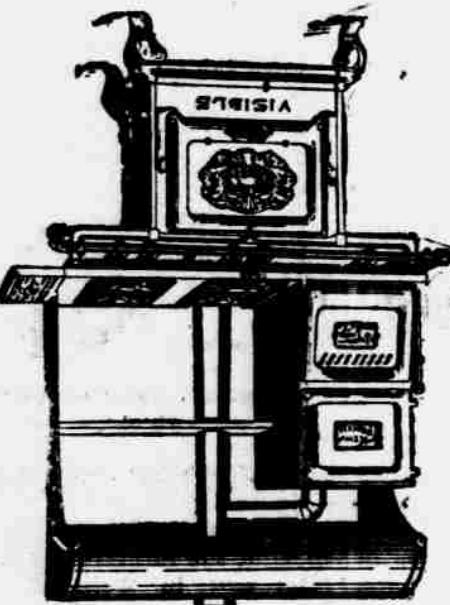
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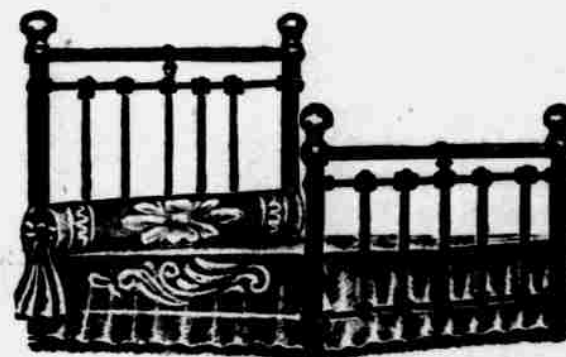
Don't sweep your life away but get a Bissell Sweeper and save time and labor. \$2.50 and upward.



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Why Baseball Stars Hold Out; Money and Notoriety

Why do ball players hold out? Why don't the men sign the contracts offered them at the start of the season and stop this foolish talk of "holding out"? Can you remember any ball players who were benefited by holding out? Every year, however, we have an annual crop of ball players who refuse to sign their contracts before the spring training trip starts, but the minute the warm breezes begin to blow they come across with their signatures.

What is the use of holding out, that is, if the man intends to play baseball? The baseball magnates have the poor players decidedly under their thumb and now that the Pacific coast has no outlaw league where the belligerents can find refuge, the lot of the player who refuses to sign up is indeed a hard one. He usually lands in some semi-pro team.

Only two weeks back Del Howard was secured by the Louisville team from Chicago. The big leaguers hate to go down. Del swore that he would rather quit baseball than sign up with the Night Riders. Even his father-in-law, whom they say has lots of kais, said that he would rather have Del go to work in a factory than play in Louisville at the salary offered him. It looked as though Howard was not going to sign, but the former big leaguer came across Monday with his contract. Owen Bush rebelled for a

time, but he, too, finally came across. Ball players, like all actors who furnish the public with amusement or entertainment, like the applause of the fans of the big leagues. It is not like playing in the minor leagues. The newspapers have very little space for the semi-pros if there is a league team in town and the semi-pro player seldom breaks into print.

Most of the men hold out because of a difference of opinion between themselves and the manager of the team in regard to the worth of their services. The holdout usually gets the small end of the bargain. If he gets an increase at all it is just one-half or less of what he asked.

There are very few players who can afford to work the holdout game. Men like Ty Cobb, Hanus Wagner, Hal Chase and a few others have a chance to make the management come across with more coin by holding out, but in the majority of these cases the team can get along just as well without the services of the kicking player. There are too many sensational youngsters in springing up in the small leagues nowadays ready and willing to jump in at a moment's notice to take the place of the big men who drop out.

game when the warm breezes begin to blow. His palms itch for the feel of the horseshoe sphere and the swish of the ball as it meets the wagon tongue. It gets him finally when he thinks of his friends down there in the training camp and he finally signs the document. It doesn't pay to be a holdout.

SOLD AFTER HOURS

Kelly Hartman, Saloonist, Arrested for Selling Whiskey at 11:05 P. M.

GAVE BOND; TRIED MONDAY

Kelly Hartman, a saloonist operating at 600 Main street was arrested last evening by Officers Menke and Longman and charged with selling a half pint of whiskey to Charles Doren, a restaurant keeper of Centerville. He gave bond and will be arraigned in police court Monday.

The police have been having trouble in getting the saloonists in this neighborhood to close promptly at 11 o'clock according to the stories of the officers. Last evening the saloons in this district were watched by Menke and Longman and Hartman was seen, so they say, to sell Doren the whiskey at 11:05 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George C. Ball to George J. Klemm, pt n e q sec 2, twp 15, range 12. \$1. Washington township.
Laura J. Elliott to Frederick W. Meyer, pt s w q sec 22, twp 14, range 1. \$3,000. Wayne township.
Letitia Lantz to Perry L. Holaday et al, lots 12-13, blk 28, Hagerstown. \$1,300.
Chas. C. Smith to Frank C. Markley, pt n w q sec 26, twp 14, range 1. \$2,720.00. Wayne township.
Nora Belle Gray to Luella B. Peemster, lot 4 and pt lot 5, blk 3, Cambridge City. \$450.
John B. Lawson to John Newbold, pt n e q sec 21, twp 16, range 12, \$4,200. Jackson township.
Thomas McCarthy to Blanche Davenport, lot 8, Thomas McCarthy's add city. \$350.
Esther J. Buffin, guardian to Patrick O'Dia, pt lot 631 E. Starr's add city. \$650.
Daniel C. Cramer to Otto Krone, lot 49 Grand Boulevard sub city. \$250.
Otto C. Krone to Anna B. Jones, lot 49 Grand Boulevard sub city. \$250.

lot 253 Haynes add city. \$1,500.
Walter J. Evans to Rees M. Ryan, pt Chas. Shepherd to Clayton A. Miller, pt sec 3, 4, and 9, twp 16, range 14. \$10,250.00. Center township.
Wm. C. Kaemper to Walter Evans, lot 18, Fred Von Pein's add city. \$2,500.
John P. Scott to Geo. Dennis, lot 54, Perry's sub Greenwood. \$100.
Geo. Dennis to John P. Scott, pt lot 19, A. Jones' add city. \$1,000.
Mary L. H. Ivey to Oscar A. Klemm, lot 10, C. T. Price's add city. \$1,500.
Oscar A. Klemm to Patrick F. Oates, lot 10, C. T. Price's add city. \$1,000.

The Admirable Korean.
With all his language, the Korean is a particularly agreeable person. He is the polished gentleman in the setting of the savage. He is one of nature's cheerful spirits—a Mark Tapley who goes whistling through life despite the multiplication of his misfortunes. He is the victim of his own good nature and is content to sit unconcerned on his boundary fence and witness the robbery of his estate. It is a pleasure to visit Korea if only to meet the Korean himself, says the Japan Weekly Chronicle, for he is the happy-go-lucky, good tempered simpleton who unconsciously contributes to the pleasure of others.

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