

IS STANDARD OIL TO GO TO LONDON?

Will Recent Decision Cause
Trust to Take Headquar-
ters from the U. S.?

(Special Cable from the International
News Service.)

London, June 3.—In the Standard
Oil company going to transfer its head-
quarters to London as a result of the
recent decision of the Supreme Court
of the United States? You hear this
question discussed in city offices and
on the London Stock Exchange every
day, and many prominent financiers
are convinced that before the six
months grace granted the Rockefeller
octopus has expired we shall see it
firmly established here. In the magni-
ficent building at Queen Anne's Gate
which is far more imposing than most
English government buildings in that
neighborhood, a feverish bustle and
activity seems to prophecy of great
events to come. The big building is
lit night and day, enormous quanti-
ties of office furniture have arrived,
not only of the ordinary kind, but
costly carpets, sumptuous hangings
and richly carved desks, tables and
chairs of the kind which you only
find in the private offices of American
magnates. A small army of electricians,
many of them Americans, are busily
wiring the building, but a silent
lot they are and reporters have in
vain been trying to find out from them
what they are doing inside the care-
fully guarded structure. No sentries
are pacing the sidewalk before the im-
mense granite pile, and the heavy
bronze and oaken doors are wide open
inviting you to enter, but if you try,
you feel your progress impeded by in-
visible bars, polite attendants readily
take your card and disappear with it
into the inner sanctums, only to re-ap-
pear with an expression of the sin-
cerest regret in their honest faces to
tell you that owing to special circum-
stances it is not possible for the head
of the department to see you today.

You may try it again but the un-
fortunate special circumstances are evi-
dently chronic and no matter how per-
sistent you are, you will finally come
to the conclusion that Standard Oil
in London has no more use for pub-
licity than Standard Oil in America.

That the headquarters of the com-
pany will be transferred to this city,
as it has many and as important inter-
ests in this hemisphere as in America.
In the country of its birth, besides, it
will have to be very careful in its
movements, years may pass before it
will dare extend its field, but with its
headquarters in London, with its mas-
ter plotters enthroned here, it may
send its tentacles eastward in Asia
and Egypt, because the people of the
old world are less practiced in fight-
ing against trusts and their laws less
carefully framed.

Nobody will bid Rockefeller's con-
cern welcome in Europe. Its reputa-
tion has reached even the remotest
corners of the Czar's empire, and ev-
eryone knows that its coming will
mean a fight the like of which we
have never seen here, with victory for
pious John D's oily concern by no
means certain, for old world govern-
ments are somehow less pliable than
Uncle Sam and an ukase of the Czar
or an edict by some other monarch
comes more quickly than a United
States supreme court's decision and
is even more difficult to evade.

Acton, a West end suburb, will be a
place to stay away from on Coronation
night for it is proposed on that
night to make it a suburb of song.
London at present is dominated by
hundreds of coronation committees
each one more determined to show its
loyalty than the other, and if all the
various schemes are carried out
Dante's Inferno would be a heavenly
pleasure resort compared to London
during coronation week. The plan
suggested by the Acton committee is
a peculiarly vicious one, and I am
thinking my lucky star, that I do not
have to spend the evening within its
sphere of influence. At 1915 in the
evening the National anthem is to be
sung in every house of the borough.
Imagine the effect! Even Richard
Richard Strauss would not be able to
devise a similar cacophony.

In the faint hope that the plan
might be a canard invented by some
penny a line reporter I interviewed
Mr. Crane, chairman of the Acton
coronation committee, but found him
in dread earnest and genuinely de-
lighted with his own ingenuity, which
he evidently hopes will be rewarded
by a knighthood or at least a higher
order.

"You know in these days almost ev-
ery house can boast a piano or some
musical instrument," said Mr. Crane,
"and it should be a simple matter to
arrange a united singing of the na-
tional anthem in every house in the
parish. Our idea is to let the band
strike up 'God Save the King' at 10:15
p. m., and to get the church bells to
chime the same tune at the same time.
Then everybody, whether outdoors or
in the houses, can add their voices to
the strains."

Heaven preserve the citizens of Acton.

The Duke of Marlborough is enter-
taining a large Whitsuntide party at
Blenheim palace and King Manuel is
one of the many distinguished guests.
The great point of interest is a great
semi military ball to be attended by
all the officers of the Bucks and Berk-
shire Yeomanry on Monday. It is a
very long time since an entertain-
ment of this kind has taken place at
Blenheim and although the Duchess
is being sincerely missed the event is
welcomed by society as a sign that the
magnificent palace is not to be
permanently deserted.

Aurous of King Manuel—the young
monarch, who seems to have become
reconciled to his fate very quickly, in-
tends to go in for racing over here as
soon as possible. He is negotiating for
a place to which his horses can be
trained under his own eye, and at
present it seems likely that he will
rent the big house and grounds at
Hanworth park, which belonged to old
Mr. Lafone, late member of the house
of commons, who died last month.
There is good galloping ground here
and room for immense stables, while
the house and gardens are charming.
The places lies west of Twickenham,
and there is historic precedent for
royal occupancy, as Queen Elizabeth
had stables here and hunted in the
park with some regularity in the ear-
ly years of her reign.

An exceedingly interesting exhibi-
tion of Stuart and Cromwell relics was
opened in Cambridge Guildhall the
other day.

Many interesting memorials of Crom-
well included in the exhibition have
been obtained in the district, the Pro-
tector having received his education at
the university, and afterwards rep-
resented the borough in Parliament.
The portraits include the famous pic-
ture by Cooper showing Cromwell in
later years, worn by his strenuous
life. Other relics include the Protec-
tor's gloves, sword and spectacles.

The Stuart exhibits are in great
number, and cover the history of the
ill-fated family from the time of Mary
Queen of Scots to the tragic ending of
the hopes of "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

The Saffron Walden museum has
lent the glove reputed to have been
received from the Queen on the morn-
ing of her execution by Marmaduke
Barrell, Master of the Household at
Fotheringay, but most fascinating to
visitors is a faded pale blue silk vest
with discolorations sand to be stains
of blood, which was worn by King
Charles on the scaffold; and the iron
mask of his executioner.

**OVERCOME BY PAINT
FUMES IN WATER TANK**

West Liberty, Ia., June 3.—Sherman
Pond, Clarence Smith, and John Lin-
coln, painters, were overcome by
paint fumes while painting the inter-
ior of the high pressure water tank
building here.

They were rescued by three men
who were lowered through an eighteen
inch hole in the top of the 120
foot tube. Pond and Lincoln regained
consciousness soon after reaching
the top of the tank.

As the men were lowering Lincoln
from the roof of the strap about his chest
parted. Harry John, clinging to a ladder
half way up the sheer wall, caught him
after he had fallen about a dozen
feet.

**BUMPER PEAR CROP
IS IN WASHINGTON**

North Yakima, Wash., June 3.—Never
before probably did fruit trees
promise to bear such loads as they do
this year. To illustrate the heavy
growths of young fruit on typical
trees, exhibits have been made here
this week from all parts of the fruit
section.

A fourteen inch limb bears 125
pears, while on twelve inches of apple
boughs, thirty-eight apples are cling-
ing. The marvels are two fifteen
inch cherry limbs, which are bearing
302 young Royal Anne cherries.

All fruit yields promise to be equal-
ly as heavy, and it is a problem of the
grower just how much to permit the
trees to mature and what fruit to
knock off.

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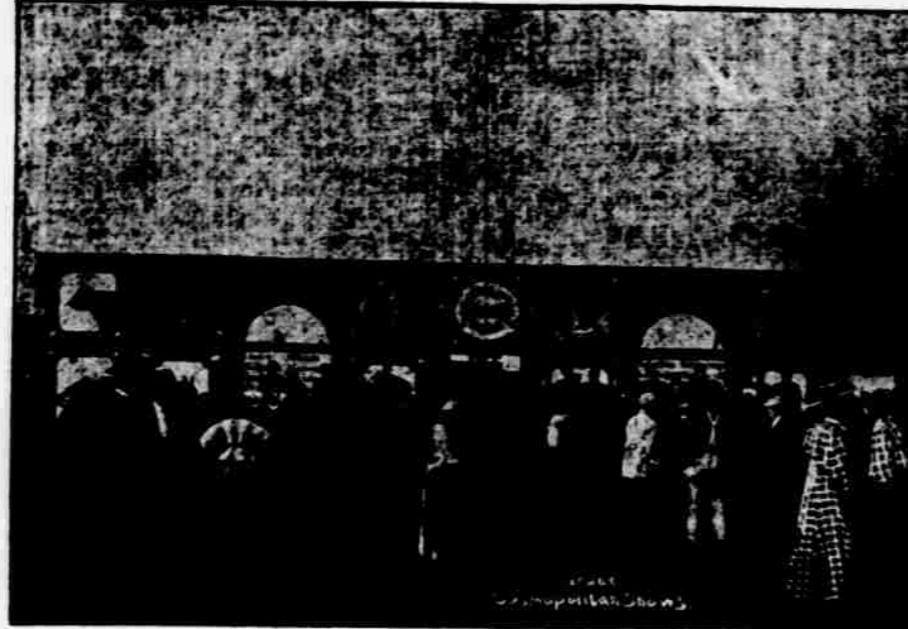
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At Local Theaters

At the Murray.

Manager Murray is to be congratulated on securing for his feature act for the coming week, the Rah, Rah Boys. This act is one of the best and classiest acts in vaudeville, all four boys being excellent singers. Miss Lorna Doone Jackson is also with the act, she has a beautiful voice and for several seasons has been with some of the best musical productions on the road. During the course of the act she descends down over the head of her audience in her airship, singing popular songs as she wends her way through the air. This will no doubt prove to be one of the biggest hits of the season.

As a second feature comes Billy Chase, the tip top topical songster who could well be featured on any bill. Billy comes to us with a lot of new songs and jokes that are entirely original and sure to make us laugh.

The Bartelmes, the antipodean duo introduce some very clever foot juggling, foremost among which is the shipwreck finish with effects. This is something never seen before as it is also do grotesque dancing.

Thompson & Carter are singing and dancing their way through this world and are meeting with phenomenal success along that line.

The Murray scope with a high class comedy film conclude the bill which is sure to please.

THINKS IT BRAVE TO KILL ONESELF

(National News Association)

New York, June 2.—"It's a good
thing to kill yourself when you are
no longer useful in this world. But
it takes a brave man to end his own
life."

This was the statement of Edward
Mariatt, a wealthy retired publisher of
Brooklyn several weeks ago.

Today Mariatt was found dead, a
suicide by gas. He had been ill for
about two years.

Its Size.

Little Fred was telling his father
about a peculiar stone he had found
while at play in the back yard.

"How big was it?" asked his father.
"Oh, about as big as a good sized
small apple!" replied Fred.—Chicago
News.

Look! Look! From Factory to You!



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Rocker \$5.50

Swing \$6.00

Plain Settee.... \$6.25

Rocker Settee .. \$6.50

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it is; no better made, good for store
rooms and offices as well as for porch
and will last. Swing complete with
ceiling hooks and galvanized chain.
Color, Early English, Green or Brown
Flemish.



Plain Chair \$3.00

Rocker \$3.50

Swing \$4.00

Plain Settee.... \$4.25

Rocker Settee .. \$4.50

Here are cheaper ones, but made good
and strong; swing complete with
ceiling hooks and galvanized chain. Color,
Early English, Green or Brown Flemish.
Also a number of odd pieces that
I would like to dispose of at a great
reduction.

TEDDY AND BILLY TO MEET TUESDAY

Conference to Be Held at
Baltimore to Discuss the
Next Campaign.

(National News Association)

Washington, June 3.—From the day
Colonel Roosevelt started up the river
Nile on his return to the United
States from his invasion of Africa, the
questions which have been agitating
the political public are:

What does Roosevelt think of Taft's
stand in the Ballinger-Pinchot contro-
versy—the controversy which re-
sulted in the official beheading of Col-
onel Roosevelt's friend, Gifford Pin-
chot?

What does Roosevelt think of the
"heir to his policies" after two years
of his administration by the heir, Pres-
ident Taft?

These questions will be answered
by President Taft and Theodore
Roosevelt next Tuesday, when they
meet for a conference in Baltimore.
This is the first public meeting of the
two men since Taft's inaugura-
tion.

Will Aid Taft's Renomination.

There is good authority for saying
Roosevelt will work for the renomina-
tion of President Taft.

George von L. Meyer, secretary of
the navy in President Taft's cabinet
and Postmaster General in President
Roosevelt's cabinet, was a guest of
Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay last
Wednesday. Secretary Meyer arrang-
ed the details for the meeting on
Tuesday.

When President Taft and Colonel
Roosevelt meet on Tuesday the whole
plan for the convention, which will
be laid about a year hence, will be
laid before the Colonel. The latter's
plans for campaigning will be asked.

Hitchcock Still in Saddle.

Postmaster General Hitchcock prob-
ably will attend the conference. Not-
withstanding Mr. Hitchcock's declara-
tion that he desired to quit politics,
the word comes direct from the ad-
ministration that he is still in the saddle
and that he will remain there for
some time to come.

The visit of former Forester Gifford
Pinchot to Colonel Roosevelt last
week and his later visit to Secretary
of War Stimson had much to do with

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bringing about the meeting of next
week. Secretary Stimson, too, has
been an aid in this direction.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher also
has done much to bring the friends of
the president and the Pinchot people
together.

Will Discuss Reciprocity.

Another proposition which the two
leaders will discuss will be the atti-
tude of certain Republican senators
toward reciprocity and through recipro-
city toward the president.

President Taft will inform the Col-
onel how these certain senators have
been working—using reciprocity as a
hammer—to chastise President Taft
because of the latter's leanings toward
the so-called Roosevelt policies.

These senators resented the appoint-
ments of Secretary Fisher and Secre-
tary Stimson on the ground that they
showed conclusively that President
Taft was leaning to a large degree toward
his predecessor and what the latter
represents.

The Japanese population of Seoul
has increased by 8,000 within a year.
There are now 48,000 Japanese among
the Koreans.

SARAH BERNHARDT RIDES IN ENGINE