

All Auction Sales Advertised on Page 11.

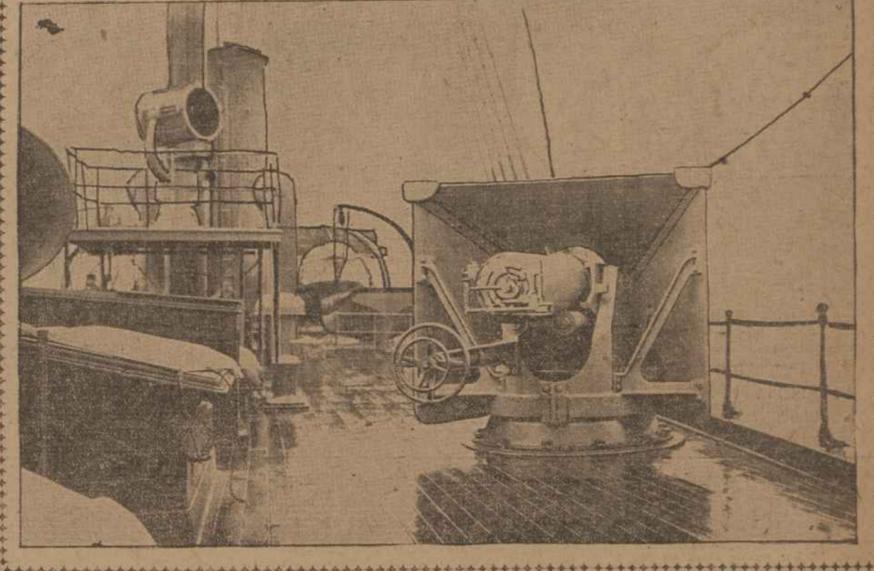
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CROKER SAYS HE WILL NOT SAIL FOR EUROPE TUESDAY. RALEIGH MET ON DAY WITH CHEERS



TOMATUS CORIOLANUS PLATT—These steeds are from mine own stables, Theodorius, and with them thou shalt contest in the Presidential games and be a sure winner, yea, even a cinch!
THEODORIUS ABSURDUS—They are indeed a noble pair, Dominus Facilis, beside which the embalmed beves of McKinley resemble thirty sestercii!



This Gun Fired the First Shot at Manila. The photograph shows the rapid-fire rifle which began the battle. It is the after starboard five-inch gun, mounted on the Raleigh's quarter deck, and it fired upon El Fraile fort, at the entrance to Manila Bay, at 2:15 on that fateful morning of May 1.

WHITEWASH AGREED UPON BY BOARD OF INQUIRY FOR ARMY BEEF.

Report Will Discredit Hundreds of Regular and Volunteer Officers and Declare That General Miles Was Misled Into Making Charges.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The most important deliverances of the Court of Inquiry in reference to General Miles will be substantially as follows:
 We find that there was ample cause for the allegations of the Major-General commanding in reference to the canned roast beef and refrigerated beef at the time those allegations were made, but that the testimony before this court has disproved the reports made to the Major-General, on which his allegations were made.
 It is not believed from what can be learned to-night that the court will recommend any specific action against General Miles. This fact will make the position of President McKinley, when he receives the papers, one of extreme delicacy and embarrassment.
 The court has already made up its findings of fact. A little testimony will be heard to-morrow, but it will not materially affect that already in. All the members of the court state that it will require but a few days after to-morrow to put its decision in shape.
 So far as the intention of the court has become known, it will find:
 1. That the canned roast beef was unpalatable as a part of the fixed army ration.
 2. That the canned roast beef as it left the various manufacturers was wholesome and nutritious.
 3. That the refrigerated beef was not chemically treated.
 4. That it was the only practicable substitute for fresh beef in Cuba and Porto Rico.
 5. The spoiling of tons of this food was due to a lack of facilities or neglect in its care in Cuba and Porto Rico.
 General Miles's allegations by this verdict are sustained as to the canned roast beef in very slight degree, and totally discredited as to the refrigerated beef.
 It is fairly well understood that the court failed to contradict the charges of army officers as to the canned roast beef, and proceeded to discredit them by leading chemists. The evidence that chemicals were used was also sought to be discredited by the opinions of chemists as against the actual laboratory tests of Dr. Daly and Dr. Curdie. The court is of the further opinion that the decay of the refrigerated beef demonstrates that chemicals were not used. Leading Army and War Department officials believe that the refrigerated beef rotted under the tropical sun in spite of the use of preservatives. These officers state that if the court does not find that chemicals were used it is at least ought to return an open verdict.
 The President, as Commander in Chief of the Army, if he approves the findings of the court, will discredit nearly all of the officers of the regular army and volunteer army and hundreds of privates who served in Cuba and Porto Rico. If he sustains the officers and privates and considers the oral and documentary evidence regarding General Eagan and Secretary Alger, relative to the question of the use of chemicals, he will administer a severe blow to the Beef Trust contractors.
 The recommendations of the court will be the important part of its deliverance. The radical Alger-Eagan element clings to the belief that the court will counsel a severe reprimand for the Major-General commanding. The conservative army element, whether at army headquarters or in the War Department, holds to the view that the court will either make no recommendations or declare that General Miles had ample authority and reason to call for the investigation, but that his fears and allegations were proved to be unfounded.
 Such an ingenuous recommendation would whitewash the Beef Trust and offer a sop to the army element. It is believed the President would approve such a finding, and it is not believed that he will either reprimand or degrade General Miles for prudential and political reasons.
 The radicals in the War Department are already circulating the rumor that General Wesley Merritt was called to the White House last week for consultation with the President on the succession to General Miles. The report is not confirmed at the White House.

First Naval Parade Ever Held in New York on Sunday Watched by Thousands from the River Front.

In His Speech to the Mayor, Gallant Captain Coghlan Places All Honor on the Shoulders of Dewey.

Certainly no ordinary little cruiser with a defect in her construction and a capital operation in naval surgery impending ever had such an experience as the Raleigh had yesterday.
 She came in out of the East at midnight on Saturday. She was met at the portal of New York harbor by a little Journal dispatch boat, which bobbed and courtesied at the swelling sea as it conducted her to her berth for the night off Tompkinsville. The anxiously awaited guest of the port had come so late that her hosts had gone to bed, and only the newspaper tugboat was there to greet her a welcome and bid her good-night.
 That was Saturday night. In the morning it was different. Daylight found the



Dewey's Nephew. Lieutenant Winder, the navigator of the Raleigh, who has brought her safely home over nearly 13,000 miles of sea and shore, is a nephew of Admiral Dewey. He is a Bostonian, and one of the most popular officers in the navy.

Go to Mr. Platt and investigate him and his two sons. That firm is at the foundation of all the corruption in this city.—Richard Croker, in his testimony before the Mazet Committee on Saturday.
 Should Mr. Moss decide to call Mr. Platt before the investigating committee, here are some questions that might be put to him:
 Q. What did it cost you to become a member of the Forty-third and Forty-fourth Congresses? A.—
 Q. What did it cost you to become a member of the United States Senate in 1881? A.—
 Q. Why did you hold the office of president of the New York Quarantine Commission at the same time that you were a member of the United States Senate? A.—
 Q. Through what political influences did you become president of the United States Express Company, and what methods have you employed to secure Government contracts for it under both Democratic and Republican Federal administrations? A.—
 Q. What did a single Broome County delegate cost in 1884 to send you as a delegate to the Blaine Presidential Convention of that year, this being the beginning of your political resurrection and your bossship of the G. O. P.? A.—

Q. What particular corporations have been assessed to provide funds for the Platt machine, and what amounts have they contributed? A.—
 Q. Why has the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, of which your son, Frank, is a member, been retained by the Bell Telephone monopoly whenever bills for cheaper telephone rates have been introduced at Albany? A.—
 Q. Is it not true that few liquor dealers can secure a license law certificate unless they are bonded by the Fidelity Company, of which your son Harry is secretary? A.—
 Q. Why was the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt retained by the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company at a time when legislation to compel that corporation to comply with the law was contemplated at Albany? A.—
 Q. Why was the Consolidated Gas Company forced to employ the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt before it got any encouragement that the Astoria grab could pass the Platt Legislature? A.—
 Q. Is it true that the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt was employed to help along the Amsterdam avenue railroad grab at Albany? A.—
 Q. Is it true that the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt refused to act as attorneys for the Consolidated Gas Company until it was agreed that it be paid a half million of dollars for its services at Albany on the Astoria and other grabs? A.—
 Q. How much did it cost to put the Astoria grab through the Assembly? A.—

INVESTIGATION OF PLATT NOW SEEMS CERTAIN.

RICHARD CROKER made the simple announcement last night that he would not sail for Europe to-morrow morning, as he had expected to do, but would remain in New York until the Mazet Committee has concluded its investigation into the conduct of the city government.
 No comment was furnished in addition to this plain statement. Mr. Croker would not discuss the matter. He had nothing to say in addition to his announcement that he would abandon his trip to Europe.
 The inference is plain, however, that Mr. Croker remains not only because he does not wish to be thought of as running away, but also because he proposes to pay the Republican investigators back in their own coin by instigating an investigation of Platt & Co. at the hands of a committee of the Municipal Assembly.
 Mr. Croker will remain here until the end of the Mazet inquiry. He will not leave the city as long as there is a trace of one of Mr. Platt's investigators. The news must have reached Platt in some way, for he and Chairman Odell and Messrs. Boardman and Frank Platt were closeted together all afternoon in Mr. Platt's apartments in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.
 When Mr. Platt was asked yesterday whether he had heard he was to be investigated by a committee of the Municipal Assembly he refused to discuss the matter. Boardman and Frank Platt expressed their disdain of Mr. Croker in caustic terms.
 There was a hint last night among the Republican politicians who had been gossiping in the Hotel Cadillac corridors with certain members of the Mazet Committee, that the Assembly might be asked to-night to summon Richard Croker, John F. Carroll and Peter F. Meyer to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of the Assembly in refusing to answer certain questions.
 In discussing the chances of the Assembly taking such action, Speaker Nixon said last night:
 "I have not seen Chairman Mazet, but have been informed that Messrs. Croker, Carroll and Meyer refused to answer certain questions. If in the judgment of the committee these men proved contemptuous, I expect that in a preliminary report to the Assembly by the committee such a fact might be cited and it would remain for the Assembly to say whether they should be disciplined."
 That there is a difference of opinion in the committee on these points, as well as others, was ascertained from various sources yesterday. It is said a majority of the members do not countenance interference with Mr. Croker's plans. Frank

Moss, counsel to the committee, said last night that he would finish with Mr. Croker's examination to-day, so that he might sail for Europe to-morrow. Chairman Mazet kept out of the way yesterday. It was said he had gone on a visit to Montclair, N. J.
 Another member of the committee said that, while the cases of Carroll and Meyer might be reported to the Assembly, there would be no move made to interfere with Mr. Croker's plans.
 On the other hand, it was learned on good authority that if Mr. Croker in his examination to-day again refuses to answer questions after he has been ordered to answer by the chairman, he will be reported to the Assembly to-morrow night. In that case a resolution may be passed ordering him to appear at the bar of the house and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.
 There have been numerous differences in the committee since the examination of Mr. Croker was begun. After the first public session of the committee a conference was held at which the advisability of calling Frank Croker as a witness was discussed. One Republican member and one Democratic member of the committee opposed the calling of the young man as a witness, on the ground that the committee would be denuded of the availing itself of any information regarding Mr. Croker furnished by his son. The members argued that such a course of procedure was offensive and would have a tendency to impair the usefulness of the committee.
 All yesterday afternoon Frank Platt, Albert B. Boardman and Mr. Platt were in earnest consultation in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they have come to be known as "the three scoundrels." Later they were joined by Chairman Odell and other anxious Republicans, all of whom were full of apprehension lest the Municipal Assembly might adopt the Journal's suggestion and order an investigation of Tracy, Boardman & Platt.
 Senator Platt refused to discuss Mr. Croker's fling at him when the latter was on the stand last Saturday.
 Frank Platt, the Senator's son, said: "I do not care what such a man as Richard Croker says about me. Nothing he can say or do will influence the opinion of any one for whose good opinion I care."
 "We don't care to engage in any controversy with Mr. Croker," said Albert B. Boardman, of the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, "or any one else. We are lawyers conducting our business in a way we hope that is satisfactory to our clients. We do not believe we have violated or are violating any laws. I therefore see no reason for disputes with anybody."

DR. EVANS DECLARES HE WILL NOT RESIGN.

The Pastor Defies Russell Sage and Announces His Intention to Continue in His Place.
 The Rev. Dr. Anthony Evans will remain as pastor of the West Presbyterian Church. He announced this decision from the pulpit yesterday in a few words to his flock. It came in answer to the appeal on behalf of the congregation for him to stay with them after he had announced his intention some three days ago of resigning. Dr. Evans's intended resignation was said to be the outcome of a misunderstanding with the trustees of the church.
 In his announcement the clergyman said: "I have arrived at the conclusion that it is God's will that I should remain with you. I therefore withdraw my resignation and continue to be your devoted, loyal and loving pastor."
 Russell Sage, who is one of the trustees of the church, left after the services without speaking to Dr. Evans. When asked what action the trustees would take in the matter, he answered: "I don't know. The trustees will meet to-night."

JERSEY CENTRAL SAVES 10 MILES BY A NEW ROUTE.

It Steals a March on the Pennsylvania by Putting Princeton on Its Main Line.
 The Central Railroad of New Jersey has hundreds of men employed in building a new line which will shorten its main line between Philadelphia and Jersey City by ten miles, and will at the same time precipitate a competition between it and the Pennsylvania Railroad for the traffic between Princeton and points north and south.
 The new road will place Princeton on the Royal Blue Line of the Central Railroad between Philadelphia and New York, and will, in all probability, cut the Pennsylvania lines out of the most profitable bit of railroad in its great system, that of the miles between Princeton and Princeton Junction, where a connection is made with the main line. The Central worked so quietly that the Pennsylvania line authorities were caught napping.

Bound She Should Look Well.

The Raleigh people got their cruise in the spickest and sunniest shape before dawn and were ready with the blindest ingenuitism to allow New York to awake to a realization of the defects of their ship, Captain Coghlan's young men will flush up and say, "Oh, come now, and let us, 'wont you?' when anybody refers to their part in framing the hole of glory that surrounds the Raleigh, but their people should feel proud of the ship is perfectly natural—they know her best; have been proud of her for years.
 Still they were waked up a little bit by the fever of New York's greeting. It was Sunday, when people usually well known to cut her in two and put thirty feet more of waist into her is not looked on with entire favor by the men aboard. They would not say she is perfect in her present shape, because the Raleigh never is famous for the world around for its modesty, but nobody else is privileged to say she is not.
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