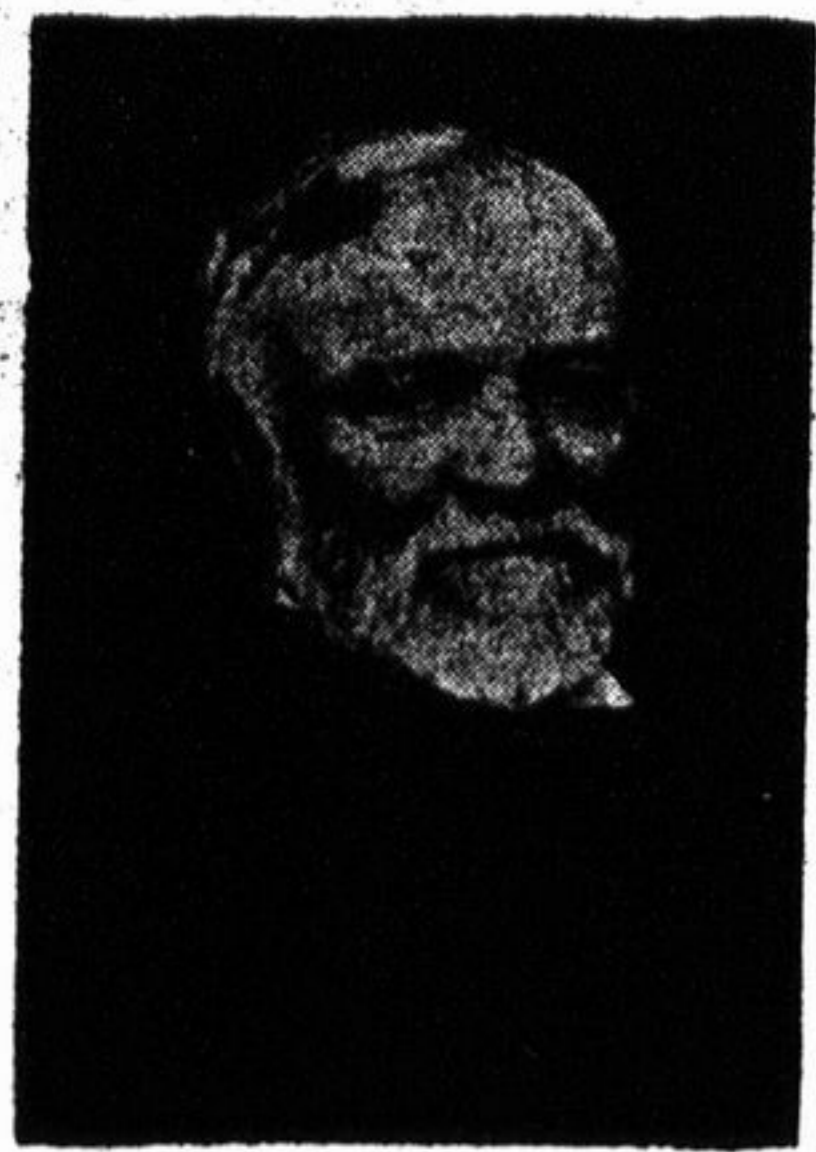


ANDREW CARNEGIE AT HOME

GOSSIP AS TO FUTURE GIFTS TO THE PEOPLE

Andrew Carnegie, with Mrs. Carnegie and their daughter Margaret, arrived at New York last week on the Oceanic, after a six months' stay abroad.

Mr. Carnegie admitted that this mansion is his Christmas gift to his



Andrew Carnegie.

daughter Margaret. It was his desire that she should be the first person to enter the house after the builders had got through.

The little girl skipped ahead of the rest of the family after they had left the carriage, and when within the great bronze doors turned and welcomed her father and mother to the new home with a hug and a kiss for each.



CARNEGIE'S NEW YORK RESIDENCE

gave to the New York Zoological park and which arrived several weeks ago. Mr. Carnegie seemed delighted to get home. He declared that he was thoroughly well in spite of his recent illness.

The first question was as to Mr. Carnegie's health. "Why," he said, with a laugh, "I'm as fit as a brand new piston rod and as solid as a rock."

Mr. Carnegie said the only cloud to mar the pleasure of his homecoming was the news of ex-Speaker Reed's death.

"I cannot tell you," he said, "how bad I felt when we learned aboard the ship that Tom Reed was dead. I knew him a great many years, and I loved and admired the man."

His Views Unchanged. The return of Mr. Carnegie to the land which in reality is his home, though he may own Skibo castle in Scotland and give generously of his millions to the institutions of the land of his birth, has naturally started gossip as to what form his future benefactions will take.

Mr. Carnegie has a peculiar antipathy to being referred to as a "philanthropist." Through his gifts to all forms of worthy institutions are unprecedented in the history of the world, he insists that he gives only to make others give.

His Benefactions Enormous. Mr. D. Rocketter and Dr. D. K. Peterson are the two most liberal givers to all forms of good work in America, after Mr. Carnegie, for list of the libraries which the latter has endowed throughout the country is not available at this moment.

national institutions in which he is interested, and the latter's gifts to the University of Chicago alone exceed \$7,000,000.

Fortune Still Growing. Despite the gigantic efforts which Mr. Carnegie is making to dissipate in a useful way the millions which his genius has enabled him to gather, his fortune, it is said by men competent to know, is still growing, and the world may well look for benefactions which, to paraphrase, will "stagger humanity."

His New York Mansion. The home which Mr. Carnegie has returned to occupy, in New York, is a mansion in keeping with the wealth of its owner. He has playfully referred to it as a Christmas gift to his little daughter, whom he idolizes, and as it is one of the most stately abodes in the city it will probably be the largest Christmas gift made in all the world in this year 1902.

Is in Good Health. All will be glad to learn that the recent attack of illness which Mr. Carnegie suffered has been conquered, and that he may look forward to many years of useful life, for the world could ill spare so generous, public-spirited and honorable a character.

THE WORLD'S DEEPEST MINES.

South African Shafts Will Soon Possess the Record. The London Economist says that on the Witwatersrand, in a year or two, are going to be located the deepest

mines in the world, and others, still deeper, will be drawing nearer to a state of production. To-day the deepest shafts in the world are those of the Tamarack and Calumet and Hecla copper mines in Michigan. These are 5,000 feet vertical.

MRS. U. S. GRANT IS DEAD.

Widow of Famous American Soldier Passes Away at Washington.

Mrs. U. S. Grant died at Washington shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday night.



Dec. 14. The end came not unexpectedly, for the attending physicians could hold out no hope to the members of her family at her bedside. When she passed away Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, Dr. Bishop and two trained nurses were present.

WITH LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON

Doings in Both Houses of Congress Set Forth in Terse Paragraphs.

EVENTS OF NATIONAL INTEREST

Discussions on Measures Proposed for Enactment into Law Succinctly Summarized for Our Readers by Capable Correspondents.

Wednesday, Dec. 10. Almost the entire session of the senate was devoted to discussion of the omnibus statehood bill, but no action was taken.

The House immediately after convening went into committee of the whole and passed a bill designed to relieve the tea importers from the effect of the recent decision of the Circuit court in New York imposing the 10-cent war duty on tea imported in bond prior to the time when tea is restored to the free list Jan. 1, 1903.

Thursday, Dec. 11. The senate passed, with several amendments, the bill fixing the compensation of the anthracite coal strike commission, and it now goes to conference.

Friday, Dec. 12. The house devoted practically the whole day to discussion of a resolution to limit to forty days the period of taking testimony in the Wagoner-Butler contested election case from the Twelfth Missouri district and finally adopted a resolution to that effect by a party vote—155 to 118.

Money to Combat Disease. Washington special: A favorable report was ordered by the House committee on appropriations on the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the use of the Department of Agriculture in stamping out the foot and mouth disease in New England states.

Appropriation Bill. Washington special: The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$28,530,453, was reported to the House by the appropriation committee. This is an increase of \$500,301 over the appropriation for the current fiscal year.

Indian Association Adjourns. Washington special: The National Indian association closed its twenty-third annual convention after adopting resolutions urging legislation for the relief of the Navajos in Arizona and in the interest of other Indians.

Refinery Strike Ends. San Francisco dispatch: The strike of the Sprockels sugar refinery has been amicably settled, all of the men who walked out returning to work.

Escapes From Fire. Stephen, Minn., dispatch: John F. Lundin's big store was burned. Mr. Lundin's family, also John Huchler and daughter, who lived over the store, barely escaped with their lives.

largely consumed by Mr. Bingham (Pa.) in charge of the measure, in a general explanation of its provisions. The number of additional salaries created by the bill, he said, was 306.

Monday, Dec. 15. The Senate discussed the bill to promote the efficiency of the militia and also the omnibus statehood bill. After agreeing to the concurrent resolution of the House for an adjournment from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5, Mr. Proctor called up the militia bill.

Wednesday, Dec. 17. The House passed the bill for a union railroad station in Washington to cost \$4,000,000. The House also passed an urgent deficiency bill, which carried among other items an appropriation of \$500,000 for eradicating the foot and mouth disease in New England.

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RECIPROcity IN COAL.

Mr. McCall's Bill to Exchange With Canada Has No Chance. Washington dispatch: Representative McCall of Massachusetts introduced in the house a bill to authorize the president to negotiate with Great Britain an agreement providing for a reciprocity treaty with Canada in the matter of coal.

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GREAT BRITAIN WITH AMERICA

Will Give United States Every Aid in Upholding the Monroe Doctrine.

MEMBERS CHEER SECRETARY

Announcement by Lord Cranborne of His Government's Attitude Warmly Applauded in the House of Commons—Fear German Action.

Great Britain will not risk a quarrel with the United States by assisting Germany in an assault on the Monroe doctrine. The house of commons rang with cheers when Lord Cranborne, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, declared that Great Britain would assist the United States in maintaining this American principle.

The feeling against Germany is running high. There is general apprehension that some impulsive action on the part of Germany might endanger the existing friendliness between Great Britain and the United States. In this light many newspapers protest most strongly, and it is asked what would happen should Germany try to defy the Monroe doctrine and obtain a footing in South America.

In short, all the opposition newspapers, as well as many of those in sympathy with the government, contend that the friendship of the United States is too valuable to be risked by either Germany or Venezuela.

The receipt of President Castro's request for arbitration was announced in parliament. Castro's plea was voiced by Herbert W. Bowen, United States minister at Caracas, and the Washington government merely trans-

THE GIBRALTAR OF THE CARIBBEAN.



Chicago Inter Ocean.

mitted it. The United States has not offered its friendly offices.

The house of commons was crowded when it assembled to debate Mr. Schwann's motion for an adjournment to discuss the Venezuelan situation.

Mr. Schwann, after having expressed surprise that the government was anxious for another war after South Africa, complained of the paucity of the information concerning the Venezuelan situation which has been given to parliament. He said he hoped arbitration would be accepted because, although President Roosevelt is anxious to act correctly, the situation is full of danger and the president's hand might be forced by politicians.

Lord Cranborne, under secretary for foreign affairs, reproached Mr. Schwann with a desire to discredit the government and explained that the papers in the Venezuelan matter were voluminous and that those issued were only a summary. He said that Great Britain had to perform police duty among the nations and had to prevent Venezuela from breaking the law of nations.

Recognizes Monroe Doctrine. "No country has been more anxious than Great Britain," said Lord Cranborne, "to assist the American government in maintaining that doctrine." This remark was greeted with cheers.

Repairs for the Bear. Seattle, Wash., special: The revenue cutter Bear, which has spent the summer in Alaskan waters, has been ordered to Puget sound navy-yard for repairs.

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ready for arbitration. Mr. Bowen declared that in so far as the financial crisis was concerned the government was prepared to agree to a tribunal to assess the equitably. He added also that the United States government had not suggested arbitration.

Healy Regrets Alliance. Timothy M. Healy (nationalist) declared that the Irish vote in America had driven the British government into a humiliating alliance with Germany. Replying to questions Premier Bullfour said Italy was sending warships to Venezuelan waters, but that there was no agreement between Italy and Great Britain as there was between Great Britain and Germany.

Warns of Perils. Henry Norman (liberal) warned the government of the perils which might possibly result from a sudden change in American feeling.

Arthur Hamilton Lee (conservative), who was at one time military attaché to the British embassy at Washington, expressed regret at Anglo-German on-

operation, which, he said, "would be greatly resented in America."

Wall Street Blump Causes Promoters to Put Off Indiana Deal. Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: The consolidated coal company, with \$25,000,000 capital, which the Moore brothers and the "Rock Island crowd" were promoting to take over the Indiana bituminous mines, was about to be consummated when the shrinkage began in Wall street.

Big Fire in Iowa. Mason City, Ia., dispatch: The town of Ventura was nearly wiped out by fire which originated in a billiard hall. Klover Bros' general store, John Nicol's drug store, Pollock's bank and Bragg's general store were destroyed. Loss, \$50,000.

After the Militants. St. Petersburg cable: The police have arrested forty accomplices of persons who have been attempting to introduce revolutionary propaganda into Russia.

Mississippi Is Ice Bound. La Crosse, Wis., special: The Mississippi river at this point is covered with ice from shore to shore. A freighter in Chicago the stream has been frozen over for several days, making the ice to stop floating.

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