

# AS BONAPARTE VIEWS TILLMAN

Attorney-General Issues Statement  
Replying to Part of Sen-  
ator's Speech Monday.

## SINGLES OUT TWO PASSAGES.

Gave as Reason for Inquiry in De-  
partment of Justice That He Might  
Better Discharge Public Duties.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Att. Gen. Bonaparte tonight issued a statement replying to that part of the speech of Senator Tillman delivered yesterday in which he declared that the resolution in regard to the Oregon land grants, introduced by him in the senate on Jan. 31, 1908, had been prepared by the attorney-general, and that his "interest in the matter had been first aroused by a desire to purchase some timber land."

Mr. Bonaparte also replied to Senator Tillman's remarks in the senate last February that he had not "bought any land anywhere in the west or undertaken to buy any."

TILLMAN QUOTED.  
The attorney-general says:  
"There are two passages in the remarks of Senator Tillman, published in today's Congressional Record, which demand notice from me. He says: 'It might be well to inquire whether the attorney-general has been ordered not to obey the law of Congress passed last April—which I will call the Tillman-Bonaparte law—or whether he has been instructed for the recovery of the lands. My culpability is of such enormity and magnitude in contemplating the purchase of 1,440 acres of the land at \$2.50 an acre, in the eyes of this strident for official rectitude in others, that it may be found that he is determined to block my so-called nefarious transaction.'"

"The man who announces to Congress that he, Theodore Roosevelt, assumed the right to permit the agent to absorb the greater rival contrary to law would doubtless not hesitate to help his dear friend, Harriman, in holding 2,000,000 acres of the public domain simply because Ben Tillman contemplated and wanted to buy 1,440 acres."

SUIT BROUGHT.  
"On Sept. 4, 1908, suit was brought by the United States in the circuit court of the United States for the district of Oregon against the Oregon & California Railroad company, the Southern Pacific company, individually and as trustee; Stephen Gage individually and as trustee, and a large number of individual defendants.  
"The purpose of this suit in substance is to declare null and void a forfeiture of the public lands by the railroad under Mr. Harriman's control by virtue of the original grant to the Oregon & California railroad. It has been brought in accordance with the directions of the joint resolution to which Senator Tillman refers.  
"Senator Tillman says in another part of his speech: 'In my conversation with the attorney-general in regard to the resolution which I introduced and which he himself prepared after we had talked over the whole question, I distinctly remember telling him that my interest in the matter had first been aroused by my desire to purchase some of the timber land, and that my coming to him was due to the fact that I discovered upon investigation that I could buy through any agency whatsoever, that I could not buy it even by a lawsuit, because I was advised by very able lawyers in the west, among them Gen. George F. Ruxton, that in attacking the holders of those land grants no one would have any standing in court except the grantor, the government itself.'"

TILLMAN SEES BONAPARTE.  
"Senator Tillman called upon me at the department of justice a few days before the introduction by him of the resolution he presented to the senate on Jan. 31, 1908. Our interview occurred, therefore, a little less than three weeks before his letter of Feb. 15 to Messrs. Reeder and Watkins, in which he requested them to 'hold in reserve' for him 'eight of the best quarter sections,' and probably a little more than three weeks before his statement in the senate that he had not 'bought any land anywhere in the west, or undertaken to buy any.' He told me he wished information as to the status of the lands embraced in these Oregon grants because he had heard so much complaint about the conduct of corporations claiming them during his recent journey through the states of the Pacific

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## CLIQUE, He criticized, with great severity, the policy of granting the public domain to such corporations.

"He said that the lands had become of great value and many persons wished to purchase them, and added that he would have been glad to do so himself if he could, but he never told me a word of any connection on his part with an arrangement to acquire some part of these lands. As stated by him, his reason for making these inquiries was that he might better discharge his public duties.  
"I gave him a full statement of the information which had been collected by the department as the result of an investigation made by Messrs. Towns and McMillan as special counsel. I told him that we deemed it advisable to secure congressional action in the form of a resolution empowering the attorney-general to claim a forfeiture of these lands. Senator Tillman then offered to introduce a resolution on the subject if I would prepare one, and I did prepare such a resolution, which was adopted. I dealt with him throughout as asking the information and advice I could give only that he might fulfill his duty as a public officer."

## GYPSY SMITH TRYING TO REFORM PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 12.—Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, marshalled an army estimated at 8,000 persons, enthused with the spirit of Christianity against evil in down-town Pittsburg last night. Over the snow-clad streets of several of Pittsburg's most picturesque districts, including the theatre district, the army, heterogeneous in composition, marched for two hours. The pageant disbanded shortly before midnight, when a monster revival meeting was conducted by the revivalist at the Bijou theatre.

There were almost as many women as men among the marchers and in the early theatre meeting.

When the strange procession moved over the downtown streets, the on-lookers marveled at the curb till the sidewalks were impassable.

It was the biggest night, perhaps, religion ever had in Pittsburg. The march began after a wonderful religious mass meeting at which the Gypsy evangelist held 6,000 persons spellbound for more than two hours.

The marchers commanded respect. Among the many thousands of on-lookers who lined the street there was no jeering and no rough talk while many of these joined heartily in the hymns which were sung along the route, led by the Salvation Army band. Pastors of fashionable congregations and their parishioners fell in line with the beneficiaries of Salvation Army work and marched with the rough and ungodly picked up along the streets. At the theatre meeting hundreds arose for prayers that they might lead better lives.

## COLUMBIA FRESHMEN PLACED UNDER ARREST

New York, Jan. 12.—After a lively scrimmage in a cafe and dance hall in Harlem last night, six freshmen of Columbia university were arrested and taken to the night court to be arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. The trouble started after 50 of the students had banquetted and adjourned for a little college fun. The manager of the cafe in question saw the crowd coming and instructed an ex-policeman, who acts as special guard at the place, to keep the boys out. Fifteen of the youngsters succeeded in fighting their way past the guard and the struggle followed. Regular police came to the assistance of the special officer. Patrons of the place were thrown into a panic and huddled in a corner until the air had cleared.

## OPEN AIR TREATMENT CURED TUBERCULOSIS

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Open air treatment and tuberculosis have restored to health Rev. Morton C. Hunt, after he was convinced he would die of tuberculosis. Four months ago when his church gave him leave of absence to prepare for an operation it was discovered that he was affected seriously with tuberculosis. Physicians told him his chances for recovery were slim and he made up his mind to prepare for the end.

Dr. William E. Quine, and Dr. John H. Murphy, planned to operate in the hope of saving his life, but it was found upon a second examination that the or-

gans were not so badly affected that an operation would be fatal. Largely as an experiment, Dr. Murphy placed the use of tuberculin. Mr. Hunt had begun taking it in small quantities, two drops a day, and then increased the quantity one drop a week until after three weeks his fever began to diminish and his strength to return.

Meanwhile he adopted the open air treatment and although he scarcely was able to walk he played a few holes of golf daily.  
"I attribute my recovery," says Mr. Hunt, "to the use of tuberculin. I believe it will be a big aid in cutting down the number of deaths from tuberculosis. At first it was given in small doses. With smaller doses I believe it is exceedingly effective."  
"Mr. Hunt's case is the first of its kind I have ever seen get well," declared Dr. Quine. "There are cases like his in literature, but I have not known of those personally. His chances were small, indeed. I did not think he could get well."

## VIOLENT ATTACK ON WOMAN.

New York, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Catherine Shaw, wife of a restaurant proprietor, was accosted in Thirty-fourth street last night in the face, knocked down and kicked. Harry Stewart, a building contractor, was held by the police afterward on a charge of assault.  
Mrs. Shaw was carried into a nearby doorway in an unconscious condition. After regaining her senses she said she would appear in court today to prosecute the man held as her assailant. Stewart who is 29 years old, says that he made a mistake.

## POOL ROOMS BROKEN UP

New York, Jan. 12.—What is declared by the police to have been one of the biggest pool rooms in the city was broken into last night by an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, assisted by nearly 100 policemen. The place is in East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, in a three-story brick building. Nine men, who were said to be "sheetwriters," were placed under arrest.

## NO COPYRIGHT LEGISLATION.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Despite the frequent calls of committee and subcommittee meetings, grave doubt is expressed by those informed on the subject as to whether there will be any copyright legislation at this session of Congress. The sharp division in the committee has not been compromised and while a bill is being prepared by a minority, delegates to draft such legislation, it is very doubtful if the full subcommittee will ever approve it.

## FERRERO TO VISIT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, who has been spending the winter in America and startling easterners with his views on ancient history, will visit Chicago next week to deliver addresses here.

## INTEREST IN DOINGS OF LATIN-AM. REPUBLICS

Washington, Jan. 12.—Much interest is manifested among officials who follow closely the doings of the Latin-American republics in the outcome of the first Central American conference now holding sessions at Tegucigalpa, Honduras. This conference is the result of the Central American peace conference held in Washington in 1907, at which the representatives of Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua by convention agreed that on Jan. 1, every year for five years and hereafter, if satisfactory, delegates accredited by each of the five countries shall meet in order to treat any questions of an economic and fiscal nature and all matters which the governments may see fit to submit.  
Attending the sessions of the conference at Tegucigalpa are the following delegates: Enrique Ariz of Guatemala; Santiago L. Berberena of Salvador; Alberto A. Rodriguez of Honduras; Diego de la Cruz of Costa Rica; and Aguirre Monoz of Nicaragua. Dr. Berberena was elected by the delegates as its president and Dr. Munoz selected as secretary.

Among the matters before the conference are the recommendations of commissions appointed by each of the countries which have studied all that concerns the monetary system of their respective nations, especially in relation to those of other states, the interchanges amongst them and besides everything relating to the customs-house system, the system of weights and measures, and other matters of an economic and fiscal nature which it may be deemed expedient to make uniform in Central America.

Before adjourning it is expected that the conference will conclude a convention for the purpose of defining means tending to the accomplishment of the recommendations made by the various commissions of the different countries of which it has received reports.

## BINGHAM ON ANARCHISTS.

New York, Jan. 12.—Anarchists and their methods and the possibility of a gigantic bomb plot were among the important features of an address delivered by Police Commissioner Bingham last evening. He said:  
"There was an attempt of the Black Handers in this town to make an alliance with the anarchists of Paterson, N. J., one of them to make the bombs, the others to throw them, and both to divide the spoils. Nothing has happened, but there may be trouble yet from that source."

## EXPRESSIONS OF EMOTION IN BIRDS

New York, Jan. 12.—Expressions of emotion in birds as portrayed by the camera was one of the subjects discussed at the annual meeting of the New York Zoological society here last night. The surprise evinced by a blue jay on discovering a handkerchief near the nest was shown as an example of emotion. Plans of the society for the year include the celebration of its decennial, which will be marked by the opening of a new administration building and the assembling of a congress looking to the inauguration of a national movement for the protection of larger animals. The crusade will be supported by the Audubon society, the American Bison society, the Camp Fire club and other organizations. An endowment fund of \$200,000 is to be raised.

## TUFA STONE.

Secy. Garfield Wants Congress to Reserve It for San Carlos Indians.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Secy. Garfield is preparing for a double experiment in the San Carlos Indian reservation in Arizona. There found on that reservation a peculiar stone which is called "tufa" or "white ash" which is peculiar to the reservation. When it is removed from the quarry it can be cut with an ordinary knife, but it hardens when it is exposed to the atmosphere. It is a light as wood and there is great demand for it in the vicinity of the reservation for purposes of building. Secy. Garfield has asked Congress to set aside three sections or about 200 acres of land within the reservation in which this stone

is to be found, for the use of the Indians. He thus expects to experiment with the stone itself, and at the same time ascertain whether it is possible to get the Indians to work in developing it and demonstrating its usefulness. The secretary thinks that if the stone possesses the quality attributed to it there will soon be a general demand by builders for it, especially in the southwest where timber is scarce.

## CORTELYOU WON'T TALK.

Washington, Jan. 12.—George B. Cortelyou, secretary of the treasury, who will retire from the cabinet on March 1, next, refuses to either confirm or deny the report that he has been invited to become president of the Consolidated Gas company of New York. Mr. Cortelyou has made it a rule not to discuss such matters and he is ready to make formal announcement.

## FIRST STEEL RAIL FROM IND. STEEL PLANT

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The first steel rail has been turned out at Gary, Ind., at the Indiana Steel company's plant. For several weeks the furnaces and the rolling mills have been working and everything is in readiness for active operation. The big steel was turned out without mishap and marks the first instance of Gary into the world of steel manufacture. The company immediately will put the blast furnace in operation while a fourth is being built. The completion of the quadruple furnaces will enable the company to employ about 200 additional men.

## WOULD INCORPORATE DESCENDANTS OF SIGNERS

Washington, Jan. 12.—Senator Bulkley proposes to Congress in a bill introduced by him the incorporation of the "descendants of the signers," meaning thereby the organization of lineal descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was effected during the Jamestown exposition.  
The purpose of the organization is to aid in the preservation of historical records, to mark and protect the last resting place of the Signers of the Declaration, to collect instructive material regarding their lives and works, and to "help educate the people in love and patriotism for country."

## SOUTHERN NEGRO ANTI-SALOON CONGRESS

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 12.—Following a movement started in Dallas, preparations are being made for the holding of an anti-saloon convention of the negroes of the south at Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 28. The meeting is to be known as "The Southern Negro Anti-Saloon Congress," and it is declared to be the intention to make the affair an epoch in the history of the negro race in the south.  
It is announced that an elaborate program has been arranged including addresses by some of the south's most able men of the white and black races. In addition to the prominent negro ministers and educators there are many noted white men on the program.  
The committee making the announcement says:  
"We are determined to prove to our worthy white friends that we are as profoundly concerned in the great moral movement as any others. It is an opportunity for our people to give the world evidence that we are on the right side of every question for the promotion of the public good."

## Laughter, Digestion And Health

An eminent Russian physician has stated his opinion that laughter is one of the best means for the science for the correction of Dyspepsia, stomach and nervous diseases.  
Laughter, however, in a dyspeptic is like the memory of running games and study glens in the famishing and dying man lost in the desert.  
If one could but know all the causes, reasons and origins of Dyspepsia, one would not wonder at a half-heartedness of a dyspeptic's gaiety.  
There is a careless disregard for appetite, food and enjoyment to a dyspeptic, coupled with a morose, moody belief and knowledge that such a call is mockery and if indulged in will bring discomfort, pain and regret.

Perhaps if it were understood that the digestive system, including mouth, throat and alimentary canal, embracing as it does the stomach, is composed of membranous tissue filled with millions of small nerves, which control added millions of little moutons or suckers. Perhaps if this were known men could more comprehensively understand the cause of dyspepsia, such a system would mean indeed intense physical pain.

Now suppose that this alimentary canal is a mass of worn-out, debilitated nerves and muscles, each suffering excruciating physical pain and discomfort, and suppose such a canal filled with the fumes and foul odors and decayed food from the last meal, and one has a slight idea as to the lack of laughter of a dyspeptic.

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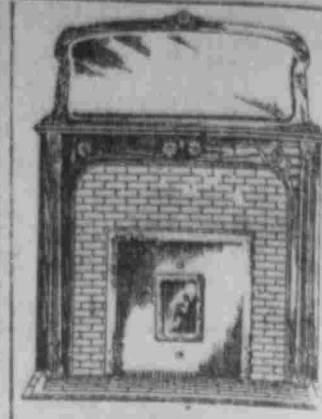
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