

Barrington Review

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

It's better to occupy a thatched cottage than a marble mausoleum.

The man who isn't satisfied until he is married isn't always satisfied then.

Hope has been described as a "life preserver with most of the cork out of it."

The only thing wrong with money is that there isn't enough of it to go round.

Few of us have shoulders that will not droop under the weight of imaginary troubles.

A craze for aeroplanes is developing. But that is a business which is liable to frequent drops.

Iceland is eager for home rule. In other words, it people want to be their own tenants.

Who was it that said the new feminine hat wasn't to be bigger and more outrageous than ever?

Every time Alfred Austin bursts into song a series of critical explosions occurs all over the world.

The proper study of mankind is man, but the most talked of one just at present is tuberculosis.

About this time paterfamilias gets stalled with children from Young Heppel on school subjects.

Maybe the airship will oust the warship, but it will have to take several feeds of gas or gasoline first.

The man who prides himself on always saying what he thinks seldom succeeds in saying anything any one else wants to hear.

Aeroplane of the Wright pattern are to be on the market soon at about \$1,000 each. Take a few home to amuse the children.

The Bococonawankes Canoe club was recently organized at Pawtuxet, R. I. Imagine a girl trying to work that name onto a gas pillow!

Now that it has been discovered that sweet potatoes make an excellent brain food some philanthropist should work to have the price reduced.

A whistling buoy adrift is scaring mariners on the wide Atlantic, but it only means from "The Merry Widow," et al., all may yet be well.

And now some one claims that a girl knows two weeks before a man even admits to himself that she is rather attractive that hour he will propose.

Though it is foretold by aeroplane manufacturers that the world is doomed, the scuttling of those impressive vessels will be postponed awhile.

It is easier now for stranded Britishers in this country to write home for money. The same happy condition applies to stranded Americans in England.

Will the broken-down English nobleman who marries a poor girl at home instead of an American heiress be given an annuity from the Carnegie hero fund?

Emperor Franz Joseph still enjoys his favorite pastime, hunting, and he, and in spite of his 75 years climbed 5,000 feet the other day and shot four stags.

Andrew Carnegie has now established a hero fund of \$1,250,000 for Scotland, with the aim of having money buried as a reason for getting in the money.

The navy wants an airship which will float as well as fly. Naval experts understand that it is entirely possible to be in the air in deep water at one and the same time.

King Edward, though a gracious sovereign, is a busy man and probably never will find time to make a lord out of our distinguished ex-countryman, William Waldorf Astor.

The Wright brothers between them have established the fact that flight like a bird is possible, and also that it is very difficult. It requires no merely good flying machine, but a good operator. However, says the Brooklyn Eagle, once a man learns how to fly with freedom, he will have thousands of rivals. The human part of the problem is easy, and on its mechanical side it is approaching solution.

Two-thirds of the habitual inebriates under some form of public care in Great Britain are mentally defective, according to the recent report of the royal commission on the care and control of the feeble-minded. This conclusion conforms to that drawn by many thoughtful persons in America. The man who permits himself to become incapacitated through the gratification of any appetite is deficient, either mentally or morally.

Sampson's Nephew Killed. Rochester, N. Y.—Harry Sampson, a nephew of the late Admiral Sampson, was fatally injured in a recent accident near Palmyra. His relatives doubt the first reports that he committed suicide.

Helpless Inmates Rescued. Rome, N. Y.—Ward building B of the state custodial asylum here for feeble-minded persons was burned on Sunday. There were about 150 patients in the building, including the old and decrepit, about 30 of whom were confined on the steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which arrived Monday night and \$25,000 to replace the burned building and \$25,000 to furnish it.

Embassador White Arrives. New York.—Henry White, American ambassador to France, was a passenger on the steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which arrived Monday night from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

MRS. ASTORS DEAD

AMERICAN SOCIETY LEADER

PASSES AWAY.

LONG A SOCIAL LIGHT

New York Woman Who Was Known as First Among Country's Aristocrats Taken by Death—Heart Trouble Cause.

New York.—Mrs. William Astor, who for 20 years had been regarded as the social leader of New York, died Friday night of heart disease at her home on Fifth avenue.

For nearly four weeks Mrs. Astor, in a critical condition owing to the return of a heart affection that had given her trouble for years.

There is not a name in the social register that is so well known from one end of the land to the other as that of Mrs. Astor.

For many years, Mrs. Astor continued to hold her social domination up to a degree, when failing health compelled her to retire into comparative seclusion.

In Ill Health a Year. It was in the summer of 1907 that Mrs. Astor's friends learned of her ill health.

While she was abroad last year, her son, Col. John Jacob Astor, made the announcement that he would leave the summer home of Mrs. Astor at Newport, would not be opened and this led to the discovery that Mrs. Astor was in poor health.

Word came later from Mrs. Astor, who was in Paris, saying that she would open her Newport villa and that she would make the season there one of the gayest in years.

This promise was not fulfilled, however, for when Mrs. Astor returned from abroad she broke down in Boston and had to return to New York.

She had remained at her home ever since. Mrs. Astor was said to have been down into history as the most brilliant on record.

It is said that the ballroom in the mansion on Fifth avenue would accommodate 1,000 people.

Mrs. Astor's famous "400," her visiting list being confined to that number of names, in 1905, however, Mrs. Astor was said to have "let down the bars."

She had invited 1,200 persons to one of the most memorable social events given in New York.

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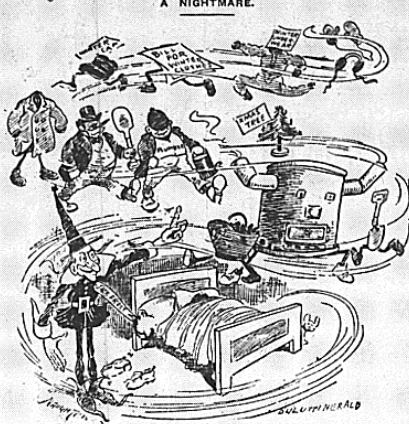
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DUTCH MAY MOVE ON CASTRO

TIME SET BY THE ULTIMATUM ALREADY HAS EXPIRED.

Venezuela Doesn't Yield—Blockade of Its Ports by Warships of the Netherlands Is Expected.

Willamstad.—The Netherlands government fixed November 1 as the limit of time for Venezuela to revoke the decree of President Castro, issued on May 14, prohibiting the transshipment of goods for Venezuelan ports at Curacao.

President Castro has refused to revoke this decree, but as yet, so far as is known here the Netherlands government has not decided upon definite action.

There has been much activity here, but in an interview Monday the governor of Curacao said that Holland ought to have assurances that Venezuela had not revoked the decree at the last hour of the day fixed according to the ultimatum before taking any active measures.

He believed that his government had made ample preparations for any eventuality. The ultimatum is held among naval officers here that no direct steps will be taken within a week.

There is no question that Venezuela believe the Netherlands government is preparing to blockade their ports.

Advises received by the steamer Zulla from Maracaibo state that it was reported on October 24 that President Castro had ordered the mobilization of 50,000 troops to be ready November 2.

Two days later there were rumors in Maracaibo that Gen. Nicholas Boland, who previously had been charged with leading a revolutionary movement in Venezuela, was crossing the frontier with 20,000 men from Cucuta, Colombia.

No further account of this movement could be learned because mail and telegraphic communications with Cucuta were suspended the following day.

Large shipments of powder and shells have been received at Fort San Carlos on Maracaibo lake, and there is much activity around the frontier.

At Willamstad a wireless system has been established so that uninterrupted service can be secured. The last report received of the fleet was in a speed of 12 knots.

ROOSEVELT TO SAIL MARCH 13.

Will Go to Naples and Thence to Mombasa, East Africa.

New York.—The Times says: "From an excellent authority the Times has learned that President Roosevelt plans to leave New York on March 13, nine days after the inauguration, by the North German Lloyd liner Koenig Albert for Naples, via Gibraltar, where the liner is due on March 25.

Besides his son, Kermit, who will take photographs of the big game in Africa, he will be accompanied by a professor from the Smithsonian institute, and an official from the navy department.

From Naples the president will travel on one of the German East African steamers to Mombasa, via the Suez canal and Aden, a sea journey of 17 days, including stops.

Towns Left Dark and Cold.

Leavenworth, Kan.—The main line of the Kansas National Gas Company, which supplies gas to consumers between the gas fields at Independence and the cities of Atchison, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., and which furnishes all the gas used in the two latter towns, burst three miles north of Leavenworth Sunday.

The accident left the towns of Lawrence, Atchison and St. Joseph completely without gas light and heat Sunday night.

Serious Floods in Formosa.

Victoria, B. C.—News was brought by the steamer Antiochus of heavy floods and great loss of life in Formosa. All the rivers in the neighborhood of Keelung, Cram and Tanko overflowed and 40 jumps were wrecked.

Killed by an Airship Propeller.

Girard, Kan.—H. W. Strubbe, an employe of the Cal Airship, was injured on the steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which arrived Monday night from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

ADMIT SHOCKING CRIME.

John Kurka and Mrs. Schultz Confess in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich.—After confessing their guilt to the police Monday, John Kurka, a teamster, and Mrs. Anthony Schultz, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Gerhard in Hamtramck township and pleaded guilty in the charge of murdering Mrs. Schultz's husband, who was a half-brother of Kurka.

The latter said that the crime was attributable to an ill-fated affection between himself and his half-brother's wife. Kurka had been living in the home of the Schultz couple.

"Annie, I've told them all about it," said Kurka, when the woman was brought before the police after Kurka's confession, and the woman dropped sobbing and hysterical, into a chair.

The police officials sat silent for ten minutes until she controlled herself, and then listened to her story.

According to the two confessions, Kurka and Schultz were married in 1902. Kurka was a teamster and Schultz was a housewife.

The police said that Kurka was murdered in his bed about 3:30 a. m. the wife in another room being able to hear the fighting, but she did not interfere. She then was called into the room and lifted the feet of the dead man as Kurka lifted the shoulders.

The police said that Kurka took it from the extreme northeastern limits of the city, down through DeWitt's butcher section, across the street to the secluded lane in the western suburbs, where it was later found hidden under a pile of straw.

BIG PARADE OF CATHOLICS.

Forty Thousand Men of Boston Diocese in Procession.

Boston.—What was probably the greatest parade of the body in the history of New England brought to a close Sunday the centenary celebration of the founding of the Roman Catholic diocese of Boston, which was begun on Wednesday last.

It is estimated that fully 40,000 men representing the 100 parishes of the diocese, including the five counties which constitute the diocese, were on foot, many in processions, marching to the music of 100 bands.

Thousands of spectators filled every point of vantage along the line of march.

Passing before the archiepiscopal residence on Bay Street road, the parade was reviewed by Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop William H. Quinn, together with a number of visiting prelates.

AUTO ACCOMPANIES A BALLOON.

Thus Aeronautes May Return to Starting Point Easily.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Something new in aeronautics was attempted here Friday afternoon when a monster balloon with a capacity of 110,000 cubic feet of gas shot up into the air with an automobile in the place where a basket is usually suspended. The ascension was made in the north part of the city, the balloon carrying two occupants—Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis and G. L. Haumbach of Springfield, Ill. The object of the ascension was to use an automobile instead of the usual basket to be able to immediately roll up the balloon, load it in the automobile and return to the place of starting or other destination.

Political Murder in Oklahoma.

Foraker, Okla.—In a political quarrel here Sunday Frank S. Seward, a prominent merchant and local Democrat, committed a shooting and killed H. M. Hillam, a well-known farmer of Pawhuska, Okla. The shooting occurred in Seward's store. Hillam was a Republican.

Fire Victim Dies of Injuries.

Cincinnati.—Miss Louise Vost died at her home here Sunday of injuries sustained in a fire in the Neave building at Fourth and Race streets last Friday. She leaped from the tenth floor.

Jimmy Britt Wins in England.

London.—Jimmy Britt, the California-born, defeated Johnny Summers of England, in the tenth round Monday night at Wonderland. The conditions of the fight called for ten rounds at 135 pounds.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Wheat Crop Has Begun, and the Trains from the north are carrying a great number of the harvest.

It is pleasing to be able to report that generally the wheat yield has been good; it will average about 20 bushels to the acre. There will be many cases where the yield will be 25 bushels to the acre, and others where 50 bushels to the acre has been recorded. The oat and barley crop has been splendid. The price of all grains will bring to the farmer a magnificent return for their labor.

As instance has been taken by the notice of a farmer in the Picher Creek (Southern Alberta) district—wheat winter wheat is grown—who made a net profit of \$125 per acre, a little less than the selling price of his land, 30, 40, and 50 bushels yields are recorded there. The beauty about the lands in Western Canada is that they are so well adapted to grain-raising, while the luxuriant grasses that grow everywhere in abundance make the best possible feed for fattening cattle or for those used for dairying purposes.

The new homestead regulations which went into force September, 1908, attracted thousands of new settlers. It is now possible to secure 160 acres in addition to the 160 acres as a free grant, by paying \$3.00 an acre in full. Particulars as to how to do this and as to the railway rates can be secured from the Canadian Government Agents.

"The development throughout Western Canada during the next ten years will probably exceed that of any other country in the world's history" is not the statement of an optimistic Canadian from the banks of the Saskatchewan, but of Mr. Leslie M. Shaw of New York, ex-Secretary of the United States Treasury under the late President McKinley and President Roosevelt, and considered one of the ablest financiers of the United States. "Our railway companies sold a good deal of their land from three to five dollars an acre, and now the owners are selling the same land at from fifty to seventy-five dollars, and buying more up in Canada, at from ten to fifteen dollars an acre."

The editor of the Monticello (Iowa) Express made a trip through Western Canada last August, and was greatly impressed. He says: "One cannot cross Western Canada without being impressed with its immensity of territory and its future prospects. What is expected to be the frontier villages there were substantially built cities and towns with every modern convenience. It was formerly a wilderness, and now the mountains without being impressed with its immensity of territory and its future prospects. What is expected to be the frontier villages there were substantially built cities and towns with every modern convenience. It was formerly a wilderness, and now the mountains without being impressed with its immensity of territory and its future prospects. What is expected to be the frontier villages there were substantially built cities and towns with every modern convenience. 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