

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington post office under Act of March 3, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

AMERICA SETS EXAMPLE FOR REST OF WORLD

The "I'm Alone" case seems to be settled finally and forever.

Maybe you'd forgotten all about it. If so, that's the significant thing about the whole business.

It was almost six years ago, during prohibition, that two U. S. Coast Guard cutters opened fire on the Canadian schooner "I'm Alone" in the Gulf of Mexico. They sank her. One of her crew drowned. Two were saved and put in irons.

There was a sensation. Canada was indignant, saying that even if the "I'm Alone" was suspected of being a rum-runner, this was no way to treat Canadian citizens on the high seas, in defiance of every international law and courtesy.

Stop a moment and think what might have happened if the "I'm Alone" had been a Russian fishing schooner and the Coast Guard ship a Japanese destroyer. Or if the encounter had taken place in the Asiatic between a Yuko-Slav merchantman and an Italian cruiser.

There would have been immediate sword-rattling and diplomatic passages, ultimatums, and probably world crisis. And war would have hovered menacingly in the background.

BUT no one mentioned, or even thought of war when the Coast Guard sank the "I'm Alone." The affair was considered on both sides in a light reflecting its importance, which was really small. Canadians were not up on their hind legs screaming about their "national honor."

Americans were not breaking out with the flag and demanding pledges that Canada use all her resources to enforce American prohibition.

For the feeling that runs across the long undefended border between the United States and Canada is a cordial and friendly one. So here was a regrettable incident which ought to be discussed in friendly fashion and adjusted as fairly as possible.

It has taken six years to settle the affair. Now a final adjustment seems imminent. Chief Justice Duff of Canada and Supreme Court Justice Van Derwater of the United States have examined all the evidence and recommend that the United States apologize to Canada and pay \$25,000 in damages to members of the crew and their dependents.

THERE seems no reason why our government should not immediately accept these findings, and make good on the affair with willing good grace.

When you are wrong, the manly and dignified thing to do is admit it and make what amends you can.

When a genuinely friendly feeling exists between two countries, there is little trouble in adjusting satisfactorily almost any dispute. When there is no such feeling, no machinery can guarantee peaceful settlement.

Both countries should be happy in a condition that permits such settlement of vexing cases like that of the "I'm Alone."

Unfortunately, in a jealous and bitter world, we're practically alone.—Press, St. Marys, Pennsylvania.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 839, 40th St., New York

Overstimulated Children

HEIDA RICHMOND
A devoted mother came home from a little entertainment in which her children had taken part, to weep bitterly as she poured out her troubles to a sympathetic friend. Shabby Little Dottie Roberts and equally shabby Jimmy Bossert, whose mothers were forced to go out to work several days each week to provide food for their families, had been the star performers in the pretty little entertainment, while her own children, constantly watched over and carefully guarded, had been given very insignificant parts. She had taken her boy and girl to art galleries, and they had had special teachers in music and drawing. Had they not had very possible advantage? And yet these less favored little children had really surprised them.

The friend who was a successful teacher and an earnest student of children was able to point out to the discouraged woman that often boys and girls are "forced" just as plants sometimes are. Artificial surroundings, she said, her, often temporarily hasten the growth of the plants to their serious detriment. Later, "Well, just once," growled Bob, boy fashion, "I'd like to be something besides the last one in the class. It isn't fair."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

"Relief" for farm owners who have mortgaged their land to Uncle Sam is voted unanimously by the house.

Form of the relief: A reduction of interest rates from the present 4 1/2 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent in the coming year and 4 per cent in the two years following.

Estimated amount of interest reduction thus presented to some \$750,000,000, exclusive of benefits to those who may hereafter obtain mortgage loans from the government.

As previously passed by the senate, the measure would grant a perpetual reduction of the interest rate to 3 1/2 per cent. The two bills go to conference for reconciliation.

Water carriers join the prospective candidates for regulation under the Interstate Commerce Commission as house committee hearings open on a bill which would impose such control upon them.

A measure for the regulation of buses and trucks already has passed the senate.

Why the demand that these forms of transportation join the railroads under ICC's supervision? "To prevent unfair competition," says Transportation Coordinator Eastman.

"They operate over waterways and highways constructed or improved at public expense—a form of subsidy."

Reply the water carriers to "rail-minded" Mr. Eastman: "Shall the public be deprived of low-price transportation over waterways for which it has already paid the capital cost? Let the railroads increase their efficiency; cease complaining of competition."

The oil industry petitions congress not to fetter its freedom by a third chain.

Two of the first two are admitted—the Connally bill already passed, forbidding the interstate shipment of oil produced in excess of state needs, and the Thomas bill, now in committee, permitting the federal government to enforce restrictions agreed upon in interstate compact.

The third fetter is the code, which, as provided in the senate NRA bill, would subject mineral industries subject to federal imposition of rules on prices, marketing and labor conditions.

Comments Petroleum Administrator Ickes: "The code was written by the industry. It receded the business from chaos and set it on an firm basis. Continuation is essential."

For motorists paying Uncle Sam one cent for each gallon of gasoline purchased, so early relief in sight.

So asserts Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee, who has little doubt of eliminating the tax now that the federal government is expending hundreds of millions of dollars on highways—and badly needs the money.

Proceeds of the tax last year—\$172,000,000, enough to pay all expenses of the state, agriculture, interior, commerce, justice, and labor departments of the government.

Complains American Petroleum Institute: "This is a sales tax of 22.2 per cent on the retail price of gasoline; a plain case of discrimination."

To turn over to Uncle Sam the control over governing extension of credit, the house passes, 271 to 110, the banking bill for drastically altering the federal reserve system.

Some of the changes it would effect: 1.—Transfer of power to federal reserve board over redeaction rates and open market operations, 2.—Authority for making money easy or tight.

2.—Granting the right to reserve board to change reserve requirements.

How could I have attended rehearsal? "O, well, what's the use anyway?" answered Bob. The mother listened sadly and then said: "It's a thank goodness, it is not too late to mend matters. I've been feeling sorry for Dottie and Jimmy because they lacked advantages, but it looks as if they were really the favored ones."

years receives on the average \$1.33 a week more in his pay envelope, which is only partly offset by a five per cent rise in living costs. His work week is 12 minutes longer.

Of the 3 per cent employed this year but idle the year before, each gets \$23.86 a week as against nothing in the previous year.

Palatine

St. Paul Evangelical church will have a Mothers and Daughters dinner Wednesday night at 6:45. A candle light service will be held following the dinner. Reservations have been made for over one hundred guests.

Sutherland Woman's Relief corps will hold their annual president's night on Friday evening at 8 p. m. in I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Emilie Godknecht will be the guest president.

Louis Klages stopped on a nail while at his work Friday and has been unable to go to the city since. The Parent-Teacher association meeting will be held Tuesday evening at which time the following ladies will be installed: President, Mrs. Eric Burkland, vice president, Mrs. Douglas Langhorne; secretary, Mrs. Ray Scheer; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur

Jensen; historian, Miss Marie Moravia. Mrs. William Godknecht is the retiring president.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps and Mrs. Elvora Foster attended the Rebekah district meeting at Wilmette Monday. Mrs. Foster was elected president of the district. Mr. and Mrs. Arps were introduced and given seats of honor as both have been members of the organization over fifty years. Mrs. Foster received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps returned from Murfreesboro, Ky. Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Olson and daughter Bertine were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvira R. Foster Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Comfort entertained the Garden club at her home Tuesday. Plans were laid for a flower show.

Miss Marie Nasse spent last week with relatives and friends in Chicago. Mrs. Marie Miller will entertain the needle club at her home Thursday with a luncheon. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Adelaide Kimball, Mrs. Anna Haldebrand, Mrs. Florence Roemer, Mrs. Florence Parkhurst, Mrs. Clara Winacker, Mrs. Laura Hildebrand, Mrs. Lena Deverman, Mrs. Sarah Service, Miss Esther Dever-

man and Miss Catherine Mohr attended the Rebekah district meeting at Wilmette Monday. Mrs. Eric Burkland is on the sick list.

Mrs. Elvora Foster, Mrs. Anna Brockway, Mrs. Spohle, Mrs. Edna Walters and Mrs. Marie Mangels plan to attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief corps at Bloomington next week from Monday to Thursday.

The Aurora Aurora. The frequency of the Northern lights varies with the latitude of the place. The aurora is comparatively rare within 48 degrees of the equator, but more frequent toward the north, up to the latitude of about 60 degrees, where it sometimes becomes almost a nightly occurrence. The aurora is less frequent near the poles.

Alabaster. Alabaster is a variety of gypsum or sulfate, resembling marble in appearance, but softer. "Opuntial alabaster" is a mineral substance which is harder than ordinary alabaster. It is found in Egypt, where, in ancient times it was worked into jars, urns and the like.

Oak Park Wins Meet. Oak Park high's elder squad won the district meet Saturday with 47, 5-6 points as seven records were broken. Other schools scored as follows: New Trier, 39; Evanston, 26 1-3; Mathe, 18 1-2; Woodstock, 16; Palatine, 13 1-2; Arlington, 12; Libertyville, 9; Deerfield-Shield, 7; Barrington, 5; Waukegan, 3; Crystal Lake, 2.

The conference state, quadruple performance as follows: Hahfeldt, the only double winner of the meet, threw the javelin 181 feet for a new field record and also won the discus throw, defeating Faymonville of New Trier, who is defending state champ in the latter event. Schinkowsky tied for second in the javelin. Hahfeldt came in second in a record-breaking 880. Stasz scored 11 feet to finish in 3-way tie for runner-up place in the pole vault. Other records: Schroeder broad jumped 21 feet 5 1/2 inches to set a new field standard in that event. Hahfeldt has the best hand of scoring in the state classic, as his feat of exceeding both state discus and javelin marks is the best performance on record.

Expect Records to Be Smashed in Conference Meet. When the Eleventh Annual Northwest conference and field meet is run off at Friday, May 23 and 24, several records are sure to go on the boards of the five schools—Libertyville, Arlington, Palatine, Barrington, and Bensenville—eight it out for the 1935 title. Preliminary track events will be held Thursday after school with the finals slated for the following afternoon.

Of the various records only 50, 100, and 220 dashes, mile run, hurdles, and shot put marks seem fairly sure of standing the test next week. Both Oeborn of Barrington and Rohling of Arlington have been under the 440 and 880 standards of 54.6 and 2:24.8 respectively. Stasz of Arlington has hit eight inches above the pole vault mark of 11 feet, while Schroeder of the same school has leaped six inches beyond a teammate, Newhouse, he has bettered the existing high jump standard of 5 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Edwin Hahfeldt of Palatine has thrown the discus and javelin far past the records of 135 feet 9 1/2 inches and 172 feet 6 1/2 inches this season. Hahfeldt is also likely to be smashed is the 880 relay mark of 1:37.7 beaten by both Libertyville and Arlington last season.

With such a list of potential record-breakers on hand it would seem that several of the present conference standards are due for a trimming next Thursday and Friday.

Three New Events Added to Conference Meet; Drop One. Three new events, the 120 high hurdles, one mile medley relay, and 440 frock relay, will be included in the Northwest conference track and field meet to be held at Libertyville next week. The high hurdles will count in the team points table; the 440 of the 55 yard dash which has been dropped from the list of regular events.

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You have a favorite candidate in the Barrington Review's "Weekly Payroll" subscription campaign. Now is the time to help that candidate win. You can do it by giving that candidate your subscription order at once. Right now new subscriptions and renewals give the largest number of credits they will give at any time during the campaign. An order now means two and a half times as much as it will the last week of the campaign. Do not delay. In a comparatively short time the credits for both new subscriptions and renewals will be decreased. Do not penalize the candidate you would like to see win by waiting.

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To take advantage of this opportunity your subscription must be given to one of the active candidates or credited to his or her account at the time payment is made.

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Table with 3 columns: First Period, Ending May 25; Second Period, Ending June 8; Third Period, Ending June 15. Rows show Term (1-5 years), Amount, Renewal, and Votes.

REMEMBER—A five-year Renewal or New Subscription gives your candidate 16 times as many votes as an order for 1 year

"Weekly Payroll" CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT

BARRINGTON REVIEW TELEPHONE BARRINGTON 1

Office Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 o'clock

Five Conf

Make Up Record Entry to Compete in Meet Friday

Brinks Fail to Place Anybody in Select Group; Evanston Wins District

A group of five track stars, the largest number to ever represent the Northwest conference in the event, will compete in the state intercollegiate at Champaign, Friday. The boys, all of whom qualified for the state meet by placing first or second in the Evanston district meet Saturday, are Steve Stasz, Robert Hohling and Walter Schroeder of Arlington High; and Eddie Hahfeldt, and Godfrey Schinkowsky of Palatine.

Barrington high failed to qualify anyone for the state final, but John Muir came through with his best throw of the year—110 feet in the discus and 44 feet in the shot put—on the 15th and 16th in the event respectively. Rhy Osborn was off-form and ran a 2:08 half-mile to finish fifth. Russ Oeborn finished third in the mile with a time of 4:55.

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