

Barrington Review

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK, TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest From All Parts of the Globe—Latest News and Foreign Items.

Washington

Charles R. Cross told the senate investigating committee at Washington that he gave \$25,684.40 to Senator La Follette's campaign and \$10,000 to Governor Woodrow Wilson's fund before the Baltimore convention.

Evacuation of Nicaragua by all American troops within thirty days was the private provision of prominent naval officials at Washington. They consider the revolt ended.

Admiral Southland, in command of the American forces in Nicaragua, reports to the navy department another fight between marines under Lieutenant Long and rebels at Chinagalpa, in which five marines were wounded and 13 of the enemy killed.

"I asked one man to contribute to the campaign fund in which I was elected president of the United States, and I wish to reiterate that Mr. Dill and Mr. Corley both assured me that no promise had been made as a return for any contribution. Neither they nor anyone else having authority asked me to act or refrain from acting in any matter while I was president because any contribution had been made or withheld. Gentlemen, could I put it more sweepingly?" In these words Theodore Roosevelt summarized his testimony at his hearing before the Clapp committee of the senate investigating campaign funds.

Domestic

Mothosa Kondo, a Japanese aviator, was killed near Sarona, N. Y. The airplane he was flying was the derrick of a large windmill and the aviator fell about forty feet, fracturing his skull.

The one hundred and third annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions has begun at Princeton. Officers of the organization will report the board free from debt for the fourth time in its history.

Mount Holyoke college will observe the founding of three-quarters of a century of life this week at South Hadfield, Mass. The completion of a \$500,000 endowment will be reported by a committee.

Pages from the careers of the Monarcans and McManagals, as leaders of "the firing squad of dynamites," with conversations in which they were said to have plotted to send McManagal to the bottom of the Panama canal, were read by District Attorney Charles W. Miller before the jury at the trial of the "dynamite and conspirators" at Indianapolis. Edward Clark of Cincinnati changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty."

Ray Franzschmidt was arrested at Quincy, Ill., on a charge of murder in connection with the quadruple killing near here a week ago. The victims of the tragedy were Charles Franzschmidt, his wife, their daughter, Blanche Franzschmidt, aged sixteen, and Miss Emma Kampen, aged twenty, a school teacher.

Several passengers were hurt when a Pere Marquette passenger train from Chicago to Evansville, Ind., struck a broken rail five miles east of Michigan City, Ind.

John D. Ariflow called to respond to the subpoena served upon him to appear as a witness in the Waters-Pierce-Standard Oil litigation at New York and was absent "in default" by Commissioner Jacob.

Two young women employed as waitresses at 28 Park Ave. in New York city, were accused to death in a fire that started on the fifth floor from a defective fuse and spread rapidly to the other floors. Two other waitresses are in a serious condition.

All records for milk and butter have been shattered by Cranston Dale, a Spanish cow owned by Bart Davis, Brockton, Mass. The cow has given 24,200 pounds of milk, with a record of 12,800 lbs. last week, on November 13, 1911.

High criticism of battery D, Third Division, at Buffalo, N. Y., has been shown by a prominent politician of a local of Toronto, Pa. The company was returning home from the Connecticut and New York coast at their headquarters when they were met at their

The second international conference of Scottish Rite Masons opened in Washington, 28 out of 29 supreme councils of the world being represented.

Nine persons are dead as a result of a collision between three automobiles on the edge of Fairmount park. One of the cars, running at high speed, struck another, which was hurled against a third. The "wild" car, containing six men, crashed through a railing on the bridge and fell 40 feet, killing all the occupants. Three men in the second car also met death. The dead are all residents of Philadelphia.

Six persons were injured, two probably fatally, when a street car collided with a coal wagon at Selby avenue and Kent street, St. Paul, Minn.

Prosecution of the Kansas City "food trust" Produce exchange as a "trust" in the district court assessed a fine of \$10,000 against the exchange and its 10 members. Later he reduced the fine to \$2,500 and granted an injunction restraining the exchange from meeting and fixing prices and ordering its charter forfeited. The defendants filed a motion for a new trial.

Nearly 4,000 United States troops were reviewed at Honolulu by Secretary of State, and Secretary of the Interior Fisher prior to the departure of the cabinet officers for Seattle on the cruiser Maryland.

John Cook, chief of police of Marietta, Wis., was exonerated by the state and police commission on all charges preferred by Sheriff A. E. Schottler, with the exception of one in which the chief was charged with pointing a revolver at the sheriff. On this charge he was found guilty and suspended for thirty days.

The annual convention of the American Electric Railway association opened in Chicago.

William A. Pfeffer, elected to the United States senate by the first Popular legislature of Kansas, died of apoplexy at Grenola, Kan., at the age of eighty-one years.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who was taken ill with heart trouble during the dinner in the senate in the closing hours of the session of congress, has suffered a relapse. It is feared he may not recover.

Prince Ludovic Pignatelli d'Aragona, son of the pretender to the Spanish throne and former suitor of Miss Duke of New York, was held up by the immigration authorities and sent to Ellis Island when he arrived on the steamship France. He is held as ineligible to enter the country because he attempted suicide in Paris last July.

Miss Helen Gould, millionaire philanthropist of New York, who was traveling in a private car which was attached to west-bound West Shore train No. 1001, which was wrecked one mile west of Cortlanden, aided in relieving the sufferings of many of the passengers who were injured.

Charles Lathrop Pack, Cleveland, O., millionaire and leader in the conservation movement, was elected president of the National Conservation congress for the ensuing year at Indianapolis.

Sporting

Ralph De Palma, in a desperate effort to win the Grand Prix race at Milwaukee, Wis., was seriously injured when the Mercedes car he was driving crashed into Caleb Bragg's machine, traveling 100 miles an hour and overturned. Bragg escaped from the tangle and carried its driver to victory.

Foreign

A news agency dispatch from Pocha, Bosnia, reports that a Montenegrin brigade near Neretva attempted to cross the Tara river into Novobasar, Turkish territory, on Thursday and was opposed by the Turkish frontier forces. Over 100 Montenegrins were killed.

Four hundred men were killed and 1,000 wounded in the first battle of the war between the Balkan states and Turkey. The battle was fought near Hamaulla, in Bulgaria, fifty-seven miles north of Adrianople.

The British submarine B-3 was named by the Hamburg-American liner America in a fog while maneuvered in English channel of Goodwin Sands and was sunk with the loss of fifteen lives. The only survivor was Lieutenant Bultner, who had a miraculous escape from death.

Drivers found the wreck of the British submarine B-3, which was run down and sunk with fifteen officers and men by the Hamburg-American liner America.

On information received from its correspondent at Constantinople, the Telegraph at Berlin, Germany publishes a report that Turkey will send an ultimatum demanding the demarcation of the armies of the Balkan states within twenty-four hours. Christian Turkey will attack within a day.

"EXCUSE ME JUST A MOMENT!"



U. S. MARINES SLAIN 15 DIE AS SHIP SINKS

NICARAGUAN REBELS KILL FOUR AND WOUND SEVERAL MORE IN FIGHT.

LIEUT. MARTIN IS WOUNDED

Gen. Zardón is Killed by Federal Cavalry Troop—Southern Reports Another Attack From Insurrectos at City of Chinagalpa.

Washington, Oct. 8.—American Marines and blue-jackets, in a gallant assault, drove the Nicaraguan revolutionary leader, General Zardón, and his forces from Coatepe and Barranca Hills, near Maasaya, after thirty-seven minutes of fighting, Saturday.

In the action four privates of the United States marine corps were killed and a number were wounded. The American forces, which had opened the way for the Nicaraguan government troops to assault the town of Maasaya, which they took from the revolutionists, and the starting inhabitants were relieved.

The insurrectionist losses were heavy, while the government forces lost 100 killed and 200 wounded. General Zardón, the rebel, escaped, but later was cornered and killed by a troop of federal cavalry.

The American marines (all privates) killed were: Ralph Victor Bobbett; enlisted at St. Louis. His father, William H. Bobbett, lives at Nevada, Mo.; Charles H. Hoy, Durham; enlisted at Indianapolis. His mother, Mrs. Lee Durham, lives at Junction City, Ky.

Clarence Henry McGill; enlisted at Boston. His mother, Mrs. Mary E. McGill, lives at 28 Hancock street, Portland, Me.

Harry Pollard; enlisted at Rochester, N. Y. His mother, Mrs. Mas B. Pollard, lives at Medway, Mass.

The Americans most severely wounded were: Second Lieutenant George W. Martin, Company C, First battalion, enlisted at Boston. His mother, Mrs. Flora A. Martin, and wife, live at 437 McHaffey street, Boston.

Sergeant A. P. Sherburne; enlisted at Boston. His mother, Mrs. Francis L. Sherburne, lives at Georgetown, Mass.

Private William Harvey, enlisted at Boston. Relatives not known.

Private Alfred Lund, enlisted at Fargo, N. D. His brother, David Lund, enlisted at Detroit.

Admiral Southland reports to the navy department another fight between marines under Lieutenant Long and rebels at Chinagalpa, in which five marines were wounded and thirteen of the enemy killed.

BRITISH SUBMARINE CUT IN HALF BY LINER AMERICA

Lieutenant, Second in Command, is Picked Up—Floating on Sea—Only Man Saved.

Dover, Oct. 7.—The British submarine H-2 was run down by the Hamburg-American liner America here Friday. It sank at once, drowning 15 of the crew. Only one officer was rescued.

The disaster occurred while the third patrol flotilla of submarines, consisting of six vessels, was maneuvering off the south coast on the coast of Kent. The America appears to have cut the submarine completely in halves.

Lieut. Richard J. Pulleney, who was second in command, was the only man among the crew of H-2 who was saved. He was found floating in the sea, too exhausted to say more when he was rescued than: "The submarine is out to two. I went down a mile."

DE PALMA HURT IN BIG RACE

Bragg is Winner—Italian Lady Injured in Accident on Last Lap of Auto Classic.

Milwaukee, Oct. 8.—Ralph De Palma, in a desperate effort to win the Grand Prix race at Milwaukee, was fatally injured Saturday when the Mercedes car he was driving crashed into Caleb Bragg's machine, traveling 100 miles an hour and overturned. Tom Alley, De Palma's mechanic, escaped with minor injuries.

Bragg's car leaped from the tangle and carried its victor to the finish line. De Palma escaped a fracture of the left hip, a broken rib and abdominal injuries. Surgeons said he had a "lighting chance" for recovery.

Bragg's victory for recovery. One of the crowd without De Palma's competition was decisive. His time for the 410 miles was 5:59:25, an average of 69.3 miles per hour.

WINE DIE IN AUTO COLLISION

Wild Car Hits Two Others at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia—Over Embankment With Six.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Nine persons are dead as a result of the terrific collision between three automobiles on the edge of Fairmount park, Sunday afternoon, at a race, which is reported to have been running at high speed, struck another car, which was hurled against a third. The "wild" car, containing six men, crashed through a railing on the bridge and fell 40 feet, killing all its occupants.

Three other men in the second car also met death by the force of the collision.

The dead: Robert A. Boyd, Edward Shaw, Jr., Daniel Wilkes, William H. Lawrence, Gordon H. Miller, Leon Newton, Jesse Holt, Robert Olet, Ernest Sheffield. All are residents of Philadelphia.

WILL HANG THREE BROTHERS

Mailfax to Have a Triple Execution—Drink Followed by Murder.

GIANTS LOSE, 4-3

BOSTON RED SOX LAND FIRST GAME FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

LAM TREAU IN SEVENTH

Wood Shows Strong in the Ninth—Twain, Bateson Go Down Before American League Twister—Game Has Many Sensations.

New York, Oct. 10.—By the score of 4 to 3 the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Giants Tuesday night in the first game in the series for the championship of the world.

Speaker got the first Red Sox hit off Twain. It was in the sixth and was a three-bagger. Speaker and Crandall. The Red Sox got to Treau in the seventh, scoring three runs and forcing "Big Leg" from the box.

Wood showed his great strength in the ninth. After the Giants, with one down, had scored a run and had men on first and third, the Boston twister struck out Fletcher and Crandall in succession. Wood's speed increased as the game progressed.

Joe Wood, Boston's premier pitcher, was at the end. Although the Giants made 9 hits off of him, he balanced this by striking out 12 men, New York was unable to bunt their hits to advantage except twice during the ninth, when they scored two runs on two hits.

Treau, first man up in the third, struck out. Devore walked. Doyle doubled to left. Devore taking third. Snodgrass struck out. Murray singled for hit, scoring Devore and Doyle. Treau's great strength in the sixth, when he scored two runs on two hits.

If the eighth inning McGraw rushed Crandall to a sink in an endeavor to stave off defeat, which seemed certain after Boston had made three runs, but he only succeeded in holding the line for a few moments. Crandall failed to respond with a couple of hits.

Realizing the great advantage in winning the initial game, both sides sent out their star pitchers. Treau, who also made the most consistent winner for the Giants, was Manager McGraw's selection. Manager Walsh of Boston decided to pin his faith to Joe Wood. Myers did the catching for New York, and Cady was back of the bat for Boston.

The game was replete with sensational plays. And the great crowd found ample opportunity to give vent to their enthusiasm.

Nearly 40,000 fans had crowded the Polo ground for the first game of the season by 12:30. Mayor Gaynor of New York and Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston laid aside the cares of officialdom and joined in the cheering for their respective team. The mayors sat in an upper tier box.

M'VEAGH QUOTES TWOMBLY

President Taft's Campaign Manager Says Reorganization Chief Executive \$200,000.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Congressman M'Veagh of Illinois, manager of President Taft's campaign for the nomination, testified before the senate committee Tuesday that he spent approximately \$200,000 in the previous campaign.

Henry W. and Charles P. Taft, brothers of the president, gave about \$150,000 of this, he said. John Hays Hammond and Dr. Stoenberg and Andrew Carnegie gave \$25,000 each.

Ormsby McHenry testified he spent between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for Roosevelt in the southern states before the convention.

Another chapter was added to the disputed story of the so-called Harriman \$240,000 contribution of 1904, when Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, former attorney general, told the committee of a telephone conversation with McK. McVeagh, brother of the late E. H. Harriman in 1904.

"I remember calling on Mr. Twombly in the latter part of October, 1904," said Mr. MacVeagh. "This we were conversing he was called to the telephone by his clerk. His office is in the same building as Mr. Morgan's, but the upper stories."

"When Mr. Twombly returned he told me he had been talking to E. H. Harriman; that Mr. Harriman had been called to Washington by Colonel Roosevelt and had found the president anxious for the raising of an additional fund for the campaign; that it had resulted in Mr. Harriman agreeing to raise and give Mr. Roosevelt \$240,000."

"Mr. Twombly said that Mr. Harriman had called him up and said he expected him to give \$50,000."

WAS FEELING WRONG BUMP

Sensation Prevailing Mistaken in His Counting—Blatant in Turned Out.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the protruberance on this little boy's head is remarkably well developed. It is the bump of philoprogenitiveness. The learned professor was giving his public lecture on physiology, and for purposes of demonstration, he invited a boy to the platform, says the New York American. After a critical examination of the boy's cranium, he turned to the audience:

In the present case it proves that the boy has an extraordinary love for his parents. (Addressing the boy:) 'Tan' (that true Johnny)!

Johnny hesitated a moment, then said: 'Well, I get along pretty well with the old lady, but the old man ain't such a much.' "Why, how is that, my boy?" asked the professor. "Well, if you want me ter let out, the bump yer blowin' about is a berric pop hit me yesterday wit' a louse sock."

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heapel of Wighton, Pa., suffered from dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering and was afflicted with the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to sit.

After using six boxes of Dodds' Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself cured. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds' Kidney Pills. Several months later he writes: "I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heapel about this wonderful remedy."

"Dodds' Kidney Pills" obtain from your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Manual on "Kidney and Urinary Tract" (English and German) National Anthem for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

PARADOXICAL



She—I want you to give me a promise. He—I'll give you a promise, if you'll keep it.

Business for Father. The small daughter of a practicing physician, who evidently has an eye on her business, told her mother, in an uncertain tone, that she must call at once on her new neighbor.

"And why must I call on her?" asked the mother, amused at the child's politeness.

"Well, in the first place," explained the little lady, "they've got three of the scrappiest kids, and the mother herself don't look very strong."

"IT'S THE FOOD. The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles."

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says:

"Until two years ago I was wretched and with much grief and grave the main feature of my brain was finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full sick feeling in my stomach, with pain in my heart, sides and head. These times I would have no appetite, for days then I would feel so nervous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew what my coffee then until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts and found it as if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't feel that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food. I've had to drink my coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything, wanted to get on my feet, after eating my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Well-Being," in place of a reason."