

Barrington Review

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub. BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

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 Home and Foreign Items.

Washington

Regulations to further restrict the size and limit the weight of personal baggage of travelers, adopted by substantially all railroads in the United States, was suspended by the interstate commerce commission until April 29.

Ellis Root at Washington has accepted the honorary presidency of the American Institute of International Law, formed to promote friendly relations among the Latin-American states. A provisional bureau has been opened, with James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, as president; Alejandro Alvarez, counselor to the minister of foreign affairs of Chile, as secretary general, and Louis Anderson of Costa Rica, treasurer.

On recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, President Taft has decided to appoint as governor of Hawaii Walter F. Frear, against whom charges were made last spring.

Frank A. Munser, the publisher, testified before the Clapp committee investigating campaign contributions in Washington, that his total contribution to Colonel Roosevelt's campaign this year had been \$118,045.72. His pre-convention contributions to the national campaign were \$67,000, and the balance was given to state committees.

Domestic

Five men are under arrest and a posse is searching for eight others who attacked Mrs. Lillie Mullane of Richmond, Va., near Annapolis, Md.

Several persons were injured, some seriously, when spreading rails wrecked the Denver express on the Chicago & Alton railroad, one mile west of Hopewell, Ill.

A general alarm was sent by wireless to vessels at sea asking that search be made for the tramp steamer Nicaragua, seven days overdue at Fort Arthur, Texas.

William F. Cahlin, a well-to-do member of a paper manufacturing firm, left his home on Long Island sound last week in his sloop Cayuga for New Haven, Conn., where he intended to put the boat into winter quarters, but nothing has since been heard of either him or the boat.

Heading the expressed wish of Mrs. Roosevelt, the immense crowd of citizens assembled at the railway station at Oyster Bay, N. Y., refrained from making any demonstration upon the arrival of Col. Theodore Roosevelt from Chicago. The Colonel staid the long journey well.

Andrew Rowan, the Arkansas negro who murdered Policeman Carl Rosaleski, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Decatur, Ill.

Jack Johnson, the pugilist, was arrested in Chicago on a charge of abducting Luella Cameron, a nineteen-year-old white girl, already under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. The warrant for Johnson's arrest was sworn out by the girl's mother, Mrs. F. Cameron Filmore of Mississippi.

The street railway strike, which has tied up traffic in Augusta, Ga., for more than a month and resulted in the death of three citizens, is ended. The company created the most, a wage increase of 12 1/2 per cent, and shortly thereafter and consented to arbitrate the cause of 30 men whom it accused of violent conduct.

The Dutch boat at Lakeside, Mich., a favorite resort near among Chicagoans, was destroyed by fire. The damage was \$12,000. The boat, owned by Mrs. F. T. Treadwell of Chicago, was destroyed last evening by several hundred Chicago flames.

It became known for the first time about the shooting, the exact location of the bullet fired by John Schrank in Milwaukee last Monday. The bullet, it was found by a new X-ray plate, lodged outside, instead of inside, the fractured rib, and can be removed at any time Colonel Roosevelt desires.

A broken rail caused a Woodmen of the World excursion train on the Illinois Central to leave the tracks six miles east of Hopkinsville, Ky., and at least fifty people were considerably injured, while all of the hundred and eighty passengers aboard were badly shaken up.

The police of Detroit are investigating the record of Wilford D. Tremble, who, they assert, gave himself up to a traffic officer, confessing that he had murdered a brakeman named Gregg in a Paragonid (Ark.) restaurant three years ago.

The International Dry Farming congress opened in Lethbridge, Alberta. Distinguished delegates being present from all parts of the world.

The Balkan War Dispatches received in London stated that several Turkish army divisions have been sent from Constantinople to Janina, a city near the Greek frontier, with a supply of typhus and cholera for the purpose of spreading disease among the troops of the enemy.

Car Ferdinand of Bulgaria and King Peter of Serbia are on route to the frontier to take personal command of the campaign. King Nicholas of Montenegro is directing the Montenegrin assault on the city of Scutari, which was bitterly waged with little advantage on either side.

Fighting is general along the whole length of the Turkish-Bulgarian and Turkish-Serbian frontiers. Turkish troops are being rushed into action with all possible haste and war between the Ottoman armies and those of the Balkan dependencies is on in deadly earnest.

Foreign Commander Charles F. Hughes of the United States cruiser Des Moines, who arrived in the port of Vera Cruz, Mex., has taken complete charge of the complex political situation in that city.

The typhoon which swept over several of the Philippine islands October 16 resulted in the death of more than a thousand persons. Four hundred and fifty Americans—three men and a little girl—were among those killed.

William Marconi, the wireless telegraph inventor, whose right eye was removed last Thursday at Spezia, Italy, has developed alarming symptoms. Notwithstanding a reassuring bulletin, the complications are threatening the other eye.

Helen Craggs, the English militant suffragette, was sentenced to nine months in prison on the charge of attempting to set fire to the residence of Lewis V. Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies.

Following a bombardment by rebels occupying the federal gubonets in the harbor of Vera Cruz, Mex., have joined the revolutionary forces of Felix Diaz. Several refugees on the island were killed by the shells from the gubonets.

Realizing that his administration has reached the critical point and that only by force of arms can he retain power, President Madero of Mexico issued a statement declaring he will not resign under any circumstances and that only death can deprive him of the position to which he was elected.

Politics The Missouri supreme court unanimously upheld the right of the Progressive party to have its state and presidential elector tickets placed upon the official ballot. The court overruled the action of the Democratic state committee in ousting Frank H. Harris as a presidential elector-at-large.

Personal Senator Weldon B. Heyburn of Idaho died in his apartments in Washington. He had been ill for several weeks.

President Lillian M. N. Stevens called to order the annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union in Portland, Ore.

The government has settled a bill for a railway for nearly fifty years old. W. H. Webb, of Elk City, Kan., has received a check for \$210 due him since August 10, 1888.

Brown McMillin, son of Boston McMillin, Democratic candidate for governor of Tennessee, is dying of influenza. He is in a hospital in Bristol, Tenn.

Neither authorized nor knew of any statement being contemplated by any and no act of present addressing my mind on that subject," said Secretary Knox, referring to a published statement that he had authorized his secretary to announce to remain in public life after March 22nd, resignation of political changes.

GREEK TROOPS ON WAY TO WAR



THE upper photograph shows the crown prince of Greece reviewing the Greek soldiers in the field having been sent against the Turks. Below are seen the Turkish troops.

TURKISH MINES KILL

SEVENTH REGIMENT OF SERBIAN INFANTRY REPORTED EXTERMINATED ON FRONTIER.

OTTOMAN SHIPS LOSE FIGHT Fleet Bombardees Varna, Then Withdrew From Engagement—Bulgarian Torpedo Injures Sultan's Vessel—Fear Powers Will Take Hand.

London, Oct. 23.—The seventh regiment of Serbian infantry is reported to have been virtually exterminated by the explosion of Turkish land mines after crossing the frontier into the district of Nivrisan on Sunday, London, England, Oct. 22.—The Turkish warships on Monday fired 100 rounds at Varna, but without effect, says a Sofia dispatch to the Times. Two Bulgarian torpedoes then issued from the harbor and engaged the Turkish squadron, one ship of which withdrew. It is believed that she was struck by a torpedo, but not severely damaged. Eventually the Turks proceeded to Balchik, 25 miles north, where they indulged in another harbor bombardment. Then they returned to Varna, but kept at a respectful distance, apparently fearing mines.

An interview with Kiamli Pasha, president of the council, is sent by the Constantinople correspondent of the Chronicle. Protesting against King Ferdinand's attempt to make a holy war of the struggle, Kiamli Pasha expressed fears of intervention by a certain armed power, which he thought might attack Turkey's Asiatic provinces, which are vulnerable because the troops have been drafted from therein to Europe.

Turkish warships bombarded the Bulgarian fort of Kavarna. The customs-house was destroyed and several shops and dwellings were damaged. Kavarna is a Bulgarian town on the Black Sea, 23 miles northeast of Varna.

Constantinople, Oct. 22.—Greek troops met their first defeat since hostilities began with Turkey when they attacked the Turks at Komandja. The Greek advance was repulsed.

London, Oct. 22.—Sweeping victories over the Turks are being won all along the line by the Bulgarians. A Sofia telegram states that the Turks have been put to flight at every point on the frontier where the Bulgarians attacked, capturing arms, ammunition and provisions.

ENGINE HITS STREET CAR

Railroad Man Is Killed and Dozen Persons Hurt in Accident at Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.—L. P. Gordon, a railroad man from Springfield, Mo., was mangled and a dozen others seriously injured when an Illinois Central engine ran into a Jackson Motor street car demolishing it.

Accused Chinese Freed. Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—Sid Gun Oip, head of the Chinese Grocery company here, arrested on the charge of embezzling or an indefinite portion of \$2,000, said to have belonged to the company, was released Sunday.

See Single Father in Sharrol. Denver, Colo., Oct. 22.—Edward Howard Ross, Jr., twenty-one years old, shot and killed his father, Emil Howard Ross, aged forty-four, at the family home here Sunday. Ross and his stepmother were arrested.

150 BULGARIANS SLAIN

TURKS MASSACRE MANY BULGARIAN PEASANTS BEFORE LEAVING CITY OF GIRNONG.

MUSSELMEN BLOCKADE PORTS

Chancellories of the Powers at Paris Renew Negotiations for a Settlement of the War in the Balkans—200 Soldiers Killed.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The state department received reports from Bulgaria Tuesday which show that the Bulgarian ports of Varna and Bourgas have been blockaded by the Turkish fleet. The consul general at Athens, who also communicated with the department, stated that Turkey had declared a general blockade of the entire coast of Bulgaria.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The chancellories of the powers at Paris are engaged in renewed negotiations for a settlement of the war in the Balkans Tuesday.

London, Oct. 24.—The state of the dreaded Turkish blockade by Turkey was reported Tuesday from Girnong via Sofia, where 150 Bulgarian peasants were forced to lie on the ground and were then shot. Out of a day's fighting that included the practical beginning of the siege of Adrianople by the Bulgars and Serbs, the bombardment of the entrance to the Gulf of Arta by Greek war vessels and sanguinary battles in every part of the war zones of Turkey, this massacre is looked upon as the development most likely to inflame the Balkan states to the point where they will not listen to the renewed offers toward arbitration by the powers.

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U. S. MARINES TO LAND

COMMANDER HUGHES IN CHARGE AT VERA CRUZ, MEX.

Reports That Felix Diaz Agrees That There Shall Be No Bombardment of the City.

Washington, Oct. 22.—It is very probable the United States bluejackets and marines will be landed at Vera Cruz within a day or two.

Commander Charles F. Hughes of the United States cruiser Des Moines, who has arrived in the port of Vera Cruz, has taken complete charge of the complex political situation in that city.

He is acting for the state department. His dispatches, given out at the state and navy departments, are slightly obscure, but they show these things.

That there will be no bombardment of Vera Cruz. That communication by rail and otherwise will be kept open between Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Other American ships with cargoes for the interior will be allowed to land their cargoes. This is important, as the death of more than a thousand lives and property of Americans is indicated in his dispatches that the landing of cargoes may be opposed.

THOUSAND DIE IN TYPHOON

Four Americans Are Included in Death Toll Resulting From Philippine Destructive Storm.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 21.—The typhoon which swept over several of the Philippine islands on October 16 resulted in the death of more than a thousand persons. Four unfortunate Americans, three men and a little girl, were among those killed.

The coasting steamer Tayabas founded off Escalante. The bodies of fifteen Filipinos and Spaniards came ashore.

The typhoon practically wiped out the towns of Bogo, Toledo, Masain and Escalante.

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ROOSEVELT MUST TAKE REST

Colonel to Have Absolute Quiet at Sagamore Hill—Danger of Infection is Gone.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 24.—After his jostling 24-hour ride from Chicago, Colonel Roosevelt rested easily at Sagamore Hill Tuesday night, although fretting over the quiet he must endure in the thick of a bristling campaign.

When the ex-president's physician left him they gave out this bulletin, impressing his insistence that Roosevelt devote himself to solid rest.

Colonel Roosevelt has stood the journey well, but, of course, is tired. The wound is still wide open and oozing serum. Rest and quiet are essential to him, to avoid possibilities of a second infection. He will be able to see no one at present.

Colonel Roosevelt is extremely anxious to take up the work of the campaign, but he is not willing to say at this time that that will be his intention.

Dr. Jos. A. Blake, Geo. E. Brewer, Alexander S. Lambert and Scurry L. Terrell.

This bulletin seemed to indicate that the ex-president, after his long trip, had lost ground, but the physicians, to whom two, Dr. Blake and Dr. Terrell, of New York, were added here, explained that the only change in the wounded colonel's condition was natural fatigue. That, they said, was a natural consequence of the shaky ride on the train.

"Does the danger from infection gravely menace him?" was asked of Dr. Lambert.

"No, I should say the danger is about gone," replied the surgeon. "But he needs watching."

The Roosevelt family have set up a guard of stenographers and hands on the colonel's estate, and, except for the only one who got up the hill during the day were immediate members of the family and the doctors.

DON'T forget your little boy and girl are growing up and you will regret it if you don't have their picture now. Collins' Studio, Palatine, Illinois

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