Barrington Review

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Isn't it about time for the young Russians to show themselves?

There are still some people who won't boost for what they know best.

Civilization has still a great work to do in Asiatic Turkey.

Good fellows do not always prove the best judges.

Let us at least disarm the bad man who carries a hip-pocket gun.

The husband's question: Why did you get that hat?

The fatal gift of beauty is not hurting the new sultan.

The angel of peace is in a constant state of apprehension in Turkey.

Let us hope that peace has been given the longest it deserves.

That villain of a tester fly makes our common fly look like a household pet.

When women get the ballot will they expect trading stamps to go along with it?

In the far east it's a wise country that knows what revolution it is the father of.

London's taxical charge is 16 cents a mile. With us it's just to be what the taxicabby thinks we've got.

Now that the United States has shown the world its new navy, it can afford to advocate peace.

Some of the British papers are talking longingly of an American alliance. They do not know America.

Women worry too much, claims a woman physician. How much is just enough?

Delaware reports the peach crop destroyed again, but the milliners report that the demand for peach baskets is as active as ever.

Some facts are coming to light that indicate the interior of China to be less barbarous and benighted than generally represented.

The appearance of the prince of Wales as a conductor in the American's cap would possibly leave Sir Thomas Lipton without occupation.

Motoritis may not be classified among the diseases to which human nity is subject, but it is raging as much as the orthodox one and is quite as fatal as any.

Atlantic City insists that the artists who model beach sand into statues of Venus shall hereafter drape their productions. A Venus rising from the sea foam with clothes on would have made Praxiteles go and jump off the dock.

Automobiles are a necessity of modern life, and their general use ought to be encouraged, but there is no reason why they should be used with the due regard to the rights of nonusers, who are an overwhelming majority of the public. Those who have at heart the progress of automobiling as an industry, a sport or a means of transportation will find it to their interest to suppress the many reckless drivers who bring their own occupation into disrepute.

The athletic girl and the baseball bat make a combination which, like the great American game itself, is hard to beat. A young lady in Seattle, Wash., found that out. While engaged in the interesting occupation of burgling the home of a resident of that city he encountered the girl and the big stick. The result was the knocking out of burglar, who dropped several thousand dollars' worth of plunder and was glad to escape without worse blows.

An interesting outcome of Li Sum Ling's visit to Pekin is the formation of a China-American Friends association. The modern tendencies of the Celestial empire are illustrated by the fact that this movement was the culmination of a banquet given to the Hongkong newspaper proprietor by "leading Chinese Journalists." They, with many officials, listened with appreciation to the story of their guest's experiences in the United States, and toasted President Taft as a warm friend of their country.

President Northrop of the University of Minnesota probably would not feel qualified to advise on the turf race. But he has shown himself possessed of good qualities as a sprinter, even at 68 years of age. He saw two students smoking on the campus, and as that was against the rules the president started toward the young men to admonish them. The offenders took to the heels, and the president took after them. What was more he caught them, and "gave it to them" good and proper.

Perhaps if the experiments in making paper from corn husks and corn stalks are successful, the idea will occur to some inventive genius of making paper out of weeds.

The German bogie man will not catch England because the brave, bold Britons are not watching out. Every now and then the very suggestion of a German invasion throws them into a panic. But, then, we had some of the same nervous feeling ourselves about that Spanish phantom fleet which invisibly ravished our coasts.

SANE FOURTH CUTS DEATHS

TWELVE LESS FATALITIES THAN LAST YEAR.

Number of Injured 462 More Than 1908—Total Fire Loss Reported Is $724,575.

Chicago.—More rigid laws and the growth of public sentiment in a sane celebration of the Fourth have had their result all over the country in reducing the number of killed and wounded in the annual holiday.

Full returns of the two-day celebration this year show a falling off in the number of killed of 12 from the record of 1908. There were 44 fatalities reported at two o'clock this morning, as against 56 at the same time last year.

A more careful enumeration of the accidents by the police of the larger cities and the expending of the count to the smaller towns caused an apparent increase in the list of injured, figures compiled at two o'clock this morning showed 2,361 injured throughout the country, as against 1,899 in 1908.

There also was an increase in the fire losses caused by the celebration this year, the total reported being $724,575, as against $257,960 in 1908. The greater part of this increase in the loss is accounted for, however, by a single fire in Spokane, Wash., which destroyed property to the value of $550,000.

Chicago and its suburbs gave strong evidence of the progress which has been made in stopping the slaughter in the path of the rejoicing over the national holiday. The statistics of 12 dead and 114 injured a year ago were revolutionized. Only one death had been reported at two o'clock this morning, and the total number of injured was less than 50.

Of the accidents which were placed on the police records only half a dozen were serious, and it was estimated the fatalities would not by any chance be more than two.

Cleveland, O., probably made the best record of any city of its size in the country in the fight against the noise and perils of the day. While there were ten persons killed and 50 injured during the one day celebration in 1908, the two-day festivity in 1909 produced only one death, a single death or injury serious enough to require the attention of a physician. This was due to the fact that the rigid rules for the sale of fireworks or firecrackers was forbidden within the city limits.

TAFT AT FORT TICONDEROGA.

President and Other Notables Take Part in the Lake Champlain Tercentenary Celebration.

Ticonderoga, N. Y.—Tuesday was the great day of the Lake Champlain tercentenary at the southern end of the lake. Early in the day a battery of field pieces on the summit of Mt. Independence, opposite old Fort Ticonderoga, thundered forth presidential and gubernatorial salutes, telling that President Taft and Gov. Hughes had their parties had arrived. The distinguished guests were taken at once to the old Pell mansion and entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell of New York city, who own also the old fort and are having it restored at a cost of about $500,000. Already the restoration of the two barracks has been completed, and there, where Ethan Allen made his famous demand on the Knight of Ticonderoga for the surrender of the fort "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the continental congress," the ceremonies of the day were conducted. Near by, in a big glass frame, lies the hull of the schooner Revenge, one of Benedict Arnold's fleet that was burned by the British and recently raised from the bottom of the lake.

An especially interesting feature of the exercises was a sham battle fought on the old French lines of the fort by soldiers of the Second regiment, N. Y. N. G. The artificial island and its pageants of Indian life and warfare, used Monday at Crown Point, and brought here, also attracted much attention.

The presidential party and other notable guests were entertained at dinner at the Pell mansion.

Gotham Police Head Ousted.

New York.—One of the most drastic upheavals in New York city's police history occurred when Mayor McClellan summarily removed Commissioner Theodore A. Bingham for insubordination after the latter's refusal to comply with certain revolutionary orders issued by the mayor.

With Gen. Bingham's retirement went several of his closest advisers and the leading supporters of his regime, at the head of the new regime the mayor at once appointed William P. Baker, hitherto a deputy commissioner, who declared that a considerable change in the policy of the department is to be expected.

Gen. Bingham and his friends were outspoken in their declaration that the principal reasons for the mayor's act were political.

Ovation to Prince Ito.

Seoul.—Prince Ito, resident general of Korea, and now president of the privy council of Japan, arrived Tuesday for a farewell visit to the emperor of Korea. The prince received a tremendous ovation.

Smallpox on a Liner.

Yokohama.—The Mail liner China which arrived from San Francisco Tuesday has been ordered into quarantine as soon as the passengers aboard was discovered to be ill with smallpox.

UNCLE SAM DOESN'T LIKE HIS TUNE.

HE HAD BETTER CHANGE IT IF HE WANTS TO PLEASE.

O. K. ON MEAT INSPECTION

HARMS' CHARGES AGAINST OFFICIALS GROUNDLESS.

Secretary Wilson Approves Committee's Report and Discharges Three Department Men.

Washington. — The committee appointed by Secretary Wilson, composed of Dr. A. D. Melvin of the bureau of animal industry, and George P. McCabe, solicitor of the department, which investigated the charges of J. F. Harms that the federal meat inspection service at East St. Louis, Ill., "rotten and a farce," have reported that the inspectors there were honest men and performing their duties efficiently, and that no meat had been passed which was unfit for human food.

The report concludes as follows:

"It is the belief of your committee that the men at the East St. Louis station, from the top to the bottom, are absolutely honest and competent; that they are discharging their duty to the service and to the public in a conscientious, high-minded, efficient way, and that no meat is passed from the East St. Louis station bearing the mark of federal inspection which is not in every respect fit for human food. The record shows that many of the employes at the East St. Louis station have worked overtime in their efforts to give an honest, efficient inspection.

"It is to be regretted that the word of a disgruntled, dissatisfied employe, irresponsible and answerable to no one, should be made the occasion of an attack upon a service which is honestly conducted and which means so much to the American consumer of meat food products, and to the cattle, sheep and hog raisers of the country, who are bound to suffer from any attack, no matter how uncalled for, which may be made upon the service."

As the result of the report Secretary Wilson has ordered the summary dismissal of Meat Inspectors Harms and Bischof and Veterinary Inspector Michael.

Military Tournament Opened.

Toledo, O.—The great military tournament at Camp Taft, which has been established in Bay View park, was formally opened Monday, and for a week the officers and men of Uncle Sam's army will give exhibitions of their work in time of war and peace. Three thousand troops are here, representing every branch of the service and they are demonstrating the efficiency of the army and its readiness to meet all conditions, much as the efficiency of the navy was proved by the globe-trotting cruise.

Descendants of Signers Meet.

Philadelphia.—The Descendants of the Signers, lineal descendants of the men who in 1776 affixed their names to the Declaration of Independence, held their annual meeting Monday in the old state house, in the same room where their ancestors adopted the immortal document. The sessions were outspoken in their declaration that the principal reasons for the mayor's act were political.

Ketchel Gets Decision.

San Francisco.—Stanley Ketchel of Michigan is still the world's middleweight champion after a long and gruelling battle, during which the champion was constantly on the aggressive, he was awarded the decision over Billy Papke of Illinois at the end of the twentieth round. Ketchel claimed to have broken his right hand in the sixth round and this assertion subsequently was verified. His contention also was discussed. The decision of the referee was greeted with a mixture of cheers and hoots.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETS

Great International Convention Opens in St. Paul, with Vast Throng of Members Present.

St. Paul, Minn.—From all parts of the United States and many foreign lands members of the United Society of Christian Endeavor have flocked to this city for the twenty-fourth international convention of the organization, which began Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, who is president of the united society as well as of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, is here, and at the first big open meeting in the evening delivered his annual message. At the same session the other officers reported and there were addresses by Gov. John Lind, Mayor Lawlor, Rev. H. C. Swearingen and J. Powell Moore of the local committee of arrangements. The vast audience at the meeting, as at all the general sessions, was led in singing by a monster choir chorus drilled by Prof. E. O. Excell and Percy B. Foster. The program for the convention, which does not close until July 12, is most extensive, the theme of all the sessions being "Thy Kingdom Come." Among the speakers of international reputation are Bishop Fallows, William Jennings Bryan, Hon. George Nicholls, M. P., of London, Rev. Floyd Tomkins of Philadelphia, Rev. T. Makino of Japan, and United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana.

SUGAR TRUST MEN INDICTED

President, Directors and Two Lawyers Charged with Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade.

New York.—The American Sugar Refining Company, six of its directors and two other individuals were indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The individuals indicted are Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining Company; Arthur Donner and Charles H. Senff, and John E. Parsons of New York; John Mayer of Morristown, N. J., and George H. Frazier of Philadelphia, all of whom are directors of the company.

Indictments also were found against Gustav E. Kissel and Thomas B. Harnett, counsel for Adolph Segel. There were 14 counts in the indictment.

The indictments charge the corporation, the American Sugar Refining Company and the persons accused of conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The penalties for the offenses charged in the indictment are not severe, as they rank as misdemeanors. The corporation if found guilty can be fined not to exceed $5,000, while each of the individuals if proven guilty are liable to a fine of $5,000 or one year's imprisonment, or both.

Champlain Fetes Opened.

Crown Point, N. Y.—The fetes in celebration of the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain began here Monday in the presence of a multitude of persons.

Sheridan Breaks Another Record.

New York.—During the athletic carnival and games of the United Scottish societies held at Celtic park, Martin Sheridan won the national all-around championship of the A. A. U., with a total of 7,845 points, a new record. The former record was 7,130¼ points, which he made two years ago.

Russia Lifts Martial Law.

St. Petersburg.—By an imperial ukase, which was published, martial law has been raised throughout the Caucasus, excepting in the Tiflis district.

STATES TO CONSIDER

SENATE PUTS INCOME TAX QUESTION UP TO THE LEGISLATURES.

ADOPTS THE BROWN PLAN

Amendment of the Constitution Required by Resolution Which Is Unanimously Passed—End of the Tariff Fight is at Hand.

Washington.—The senate Monday adopted the Brown resolution which submits to the legislatures of the various states the question of whether the United States is to have an income tax through a constitutional amendment.

The resolution submits to the legislatures of the states an amendment to the national constitution providing that "the congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration.

There were three hours of debate over this measure, the principal contest being over an amendment by Senator Bailey submitting the amendment to conventions of the states instead of the various state legislatures. The amendment was defeated, the division being largely along party lines. The Brown amendment was adopted unanimously.

Senator Aldrich hoped to have the bill pass Tuesday from committee of the whole to the senate, but the senate proper it will receive brief attention and will then go to conference. The tobacco schedule promises to provoke considerable debate and the chairman of the finance committee may be disappointed if consideration of the bill is, however, near its finish in the senate.

The Fourth of July was the senate's busy day. From ten o'clock in the morning until 5:35 o'clock in the afternoon the senate was in session. The day was devoted to the consideration of the administrative provisions of the bill and to the income amendment.

The best fight of the day was made by Senator Hoar against the income tax feature of the administrative amendment. He undertook to demonstrate that it would be made a long speech in which he set forth with much emphasis the declaration that the court would be found to be unconstitutional because, while dealing with questions at common law, it makes no provision for trial by jury, which he said every suitor under the common law has a right to demand.

The provision was defended by a number of the Republican lawyers, but Senator Root said that he had not intended the creation of the court. The provision occupied the attention for several three hours and ultimately was accepted without division, though not until it had been amended in accordance with Senator Bacon's motion so as to exclude criminal cases.

The proposed court is to consist of five members and is intended to supersede the United States circuit courts in customs matters.

Ever since the tariff bill has come into the senate has so much been accomplished within a day. Indeed, when the sitting ended so an end a summary of the proceedings showed that there was very little left to be done. The principal work still to be considered was the tobacco tax, the figures on which had not been completed by the committee when the senate adjourned.

Attention was given to the drawback feature to the bill, relative to which the finance committee made no recommendation. Senators from out the house provision, which would have the effect of throwing the whole question into conference. In the senate, however, several amendments were made, some of which were persisted in. Senator Lodge's amendment to stamp the grain producers of the northwest. A number of other amendments were also made, and all the administrative features disposed of.

NIGHT RIDERS GET TIME.

Cases of 56 Tennesseans Go Over to the Autumn Term of Court.

Union City, Tenn.—The trial of the 56 men, now under indictment charged with being members of the Obenfort band of night riders, will not occur until next fall.

The cases were set for Monday, but after a conference with his assistants Attorney General Caldwell asked the court to postpone the trial. The attorney general said he personally wished to dismiss the indictments in view of the decision of the supreme court, but his associates urged him to ask for a continuance of the cases.

Judge Jones announced that, in accordance with the request of the attorney general, he would continue the cases until the September term of court.

Prisoner May Be Slayer.

Appleton, Wis.—A man believed to be John H. Rowland, alias J. H. Mebourne, Campbell county, Kentucky, on charge of murdering Louis Pelhardt on June 16, is under arrest here. A reward of $1,000 is offered for the arrest of Demoss.

Fireman's Burns Prove Fatal.

Vallejo, Cal.—Benjamin F. King, fireman second class, who was scalded by the bursting of a boiler tube aboard the dreadnought Utah, died at the Mare Island hospital Friday.

THE WRONG OBJECTIVE POINT

Male's Lack of Consideration Responsible for Ike's Boiling Lava at His Duty.

An Atlanta merchant has frequent occasion to rebuke Ike, his darky porter, for his tardiness in reporting for duty in the morning. Ike is always ready with a more or less ingenious excuse.

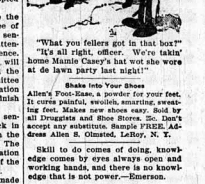
"You're two hours late, Ike!" exclaimed the employer one morning. "This sort of thing must stop! Otherwise, I'm going to fire you; understand?"

"Deed, Mistah Edward," replied Ike, "it wa'n't mah fault, dis time! Hoodoo done kicked my toe!"

"Kicked by a mule? Well, even if that were so, it wouldn't delay you for more than an hour. You'll have to think of a better excuse than that."

Ike looked aggrieved. "Mistah Edward," he continued solemnly, "it might have been all right of dat mule kicked me in dis direction, but he didn't—he kicked me de odder way!" Lippincott's.

A JOB FOR TWO.



"What you fellers got in that box?"

"It's all right, officer. We're takin' home Mamie Grogan's hat wot she wore to the last dance last night!"

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Skill to do comes of doing, knowledge comes of being. Always open are working hands, and there is no knowledge that is not power.—Emerson.

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The umbrella dealer has a lot put by for a rainy day.

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Is distinctly different from any other sausage you ever tasted. Just try one can and it is sure to become a mainstay of your pantry, to be served at frequent intervals.

"**Libby's Vienna Sausage** just suits for breakfast, is fine for luncheon and satisfies at dinner or supper. Like all Libby's Food Products it is carefully cooked and prepared, ready to serve. It **Libby's Great White Kitchen**—the cleanest, most scientific kitchen in the world.

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