Barrington Review

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

NEWS OF A WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History —Information Gathered From All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

Washington

Diamonds, champagne and tobacco were among the luxuries imported into the United States during July in quantities far in excess of similar importations in the same month last year. In the case of champagne just twice as much came in.

• • •

The two miles of corridors and the domes of the state, war and navy buildings, Washington, are receiving their first new dress since they were originally painted in 1875, when the edifice was constructed at a cost of $5,000,000.

• • •

Domestic

More than 200 patients at the Dunning insane asylum at Chicago were led from the building when fire was discovered in the vacant extreme west wing of the institution. Nurses, assisted by staff physicians, marshaled the insane patients out of the buildings, and when they saw that the fire was under control, the patients were taken back into their wards.

• • •

Throwing a spirited challenge to his opponents on the tariff issue in politics, President Taft at Hamilton, Mass., accused them of making "a tariff for politics only." He scored the "insurgent" members of the Republican party in congress and the Democrats who combined to revise several schedules of the present tariff at the special session of congress, just closed.

• • •

An amazing will by which George W. Eccleston of Ashland, Neb., who was believed when he arrived at Atlantic City, N. J., on crutches and dressed in rags, to be a tramp, bequeathed to Mrs. Clare Pawling Plummer, president of the Shut-in Society of New Jersey, $360,000 because she took him in and cared for him, has just been made public by Mrs. Plummer.

• • •

Insane with jealousy over the remark that she did not care to have anything to do with him, Walter Hopper seized Grace Lyons of Chicago around the waist on board the steamer Puritan, in Lake Michigan, and hurled the shrieking woman overboard. She was drowned.

• • •

Seven persons known to be dead, many injured, and property damage of more than $1,000,000, as far as can be ascertained, is the damage wrought by a terrific storm which struck Charleston, S. C., isolating the city from the rest of the world for 24 hours.

• • •

Sauerkraut is to become not only the staff but the agency for prolonging life at the Massillon (O.) state hospital, provided the theory of a Cincinnati physician proves correct after a thorough test. The claim of the Cincinnati doctor is that eating the dish will add to the years of the consumer.

• • •

A team of mules drawing a buggy with M. M. McQuerry, a farmer, his wife and two children, became frightened at a railway crossing a mile south of Ridgeway, Mo., and dashed in front of a passenger train. Charles McQuerry was instantly killed. Mrs. McQuerry died in a hospital.

• • •

Alfred Bayliss, state superintendent of public instruction of Illinois from 1899 to 1907, and for the last five years president of the Western Illinois State Normal school, died at Woodbine, Ia., where he received fatal injuries August 15 from being thrown from a horse.

• • •

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has posted a reward of $2,500 for the arrest of the persons who drew the spikes from its rails, wrecking an express train, killing Abram P. Brown and injuring sixty other passengers near Middletown, Conn.

• • •

Twenty-six persons were killed and 60 injured in a panic which followed the explosion of a moving picture film in the Grand Opera house in Canonsberg, Pa. Of the dead 13 were children under fifteen years of age and seven were women.

• • •

Grief over the death of his wife led Edward Bennett, an Englishman and a graduate of Oxford university, England, who had been a resident of Thomaston, Me., for the last six years, to murder his three children and then take his own life.

Committees of the American Bar association, reporting to that body at its annual convention in Boston, scored congress for not framing a model insurance code for the District of Columbia and for not passing a bill creating a court of patent appeals. The committee on jurisprudence refused to recommend legislation aimed at the "third degree" and to give federal control over airships making interstate flights, and declined to consider woman suffrage.

• • •

Paul D. Beattie, cousin of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who stands indicted for the murder of his wife, revealed on the witness stand at Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., that the accused told him 24 hours after the murder how sorry he was "he had done it," a circumstance relating to the crime that the witness hitherto had suppressed.

• • •

At his Brooklyn home Joseph Richards, a mounted policeman of the Coney Island station, is recovering his health after an illness of several weeks from nervous prostration. His physicians declare that his illness was brought on by having to listen to the playing of hand organs and bands at the amusement places on Coney Island.

• • •

Fearing the attending physician would cease his visits, Sylvester Jasinski, aged eight, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who suffered a crushed foot, had his mother carry him to the cellar of his home. In an old tin can was found $1.16. The doctor refused to accept the "fortune" and promised to attend the boy free.

• • •

During the automobile race for the national trophy at Elgin, Ill., which was won by Len Zengel, Driver David Buck and Mechanician Samuel Jacobs were killed when their machine turned turtle, and nearly 100 people were more or less severely hurt when the grand stand collapsed.

• • •

A motion to dismiss the appeal of Charles W. Morse, the former New York banker now in the Atlanta prison, from the habeas corpus decision of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia, has been received by the United States circuit court at New Orleans.

• • •

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, is negotiating for the purchase of 80,000 acres of ranch land near Greeley, Col., where, it is said, he will devote the entire ranch to the breeding of fancy cattle and horses.

• • •

Because he was reproved for keeping late hours, Joseph Zuk, twenty-four years of age, of New York, beat his aged father, Albert Zuk. It is charged, so terribly with a club that the elder Zuk died a few hours later.

• • •

Brandishing a butcher knife, a negro gave chase to Miss Ola Thompson, a sixteen-year-old girl, in the vicinity of her home on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga., and frightened her into convulsions.

• • •

Over $20,000,000 will be realized by the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations in land sales between now and February 1, 1912.

• • •

Foreign

The inhabitants of the town of Verbicaro, Italy, becoming incensed against the work of a sanitary corps taking preventive measures against cholera, began rioting at Cosenza, and killed two members of the Red Cross society and burned the city hall.

• • •

Labor troubles are making their appearances at many points in Germany and the general belief is that the men have become discontented with their present conditions since the success of the British railway strike.

• • •

The question of the reinstatement of 250 tramway men in Liverpool is made the ground for the threat of a bigger national strike than was the one now being settled. The 250 men who were employed by the Liverpool Municipal Tramway struck in sympathy with the railway workers. The municipality put other men in their places.

• • •

Mrs. James, widow of the president of Amherst college, has given $100,000 to endow Ooshisha college, a missionary institution at Kyota, Japan. The founder of the college was a Japanese student at Amherst.

• • •

An operation was performed at the larynogological clinic at Fribourg, Switzerland, by Drs. Raymond and Grinda on Prince Jaime, second son of King Alphonso of Spain, for the relief of a nose and throat affection.

• • •

Sporting

Flying 1,265 miles in 28 hours and 28 minutes actual flying time, averaging 44.44 miles an hour, Harry N. Atwood completed the greatest feat in the history of man's latest science, aviation. The young Bostonian landed in New York city, alighting at Governor's island, ending a journey which started in St. Louis ten days before.

• • •

Donald Herr, driving a National car, won the Illinois trophy, the big event of the day's automobile races at Elgin, Ill., finishing just nine seconds ahead of Charles Merz, who also drove a National. Herr's time for the 203 miles and 1,896 feet was 3.05:35. Hugh Hughes, driving a Mercer, captured the Kane county trophy, finishing the 169 miles and 2,460 feet in 2:37:21. Mortimer Roberts, driving an Abbott-Detroit, won the Aurora trophy, Kulick, in a Ford, being a close second. Roberts' time was 2:31:11.

JUST CAMPING, THAT'S ALL

TWO DIE IN RACE

DRIVER BUCK AND MECHANICIAN JOSEPH KILLED AT ELGIN AUTO MEET.

LEN ZENGEL WINS BIG EVE"T

Nearly 100 Persons Hurt When Grand Stand Collapses Precipitating 2,000 to Ground in Terror-Stricken Heap —Coolness Saves Many.

Elgin, Ill.—Tragedy raced with the record-breaking speed demons here and overtook one of the cars in which two men were careening around the road course. Just before the winner of the National trophy flashed across the finish line, one of the automobiles of the Pope-Hartford type, jumped into the air and turned a somersault. The mechanician, Samuel Jacobs, was killed instantly and the driver, David Buck, suffered injuries that resulted in his death a short time later.

The trophy was won by Len Zengel in a National car, who ran at an average speed of 66.45 miles an hour, four miles an hour faster than the record of 1910.

Zengel sustained an engine killing speed for the 305 miles. His car ran in splendid luck, outlasting Ralph Mulford's Lozier, Ralph De Palma's Simplex and Spencer Wishart's Simplex, three of the most touted cars in the race. Every one of them fell before the tremendous pace, leaving the trophy between Zengel, Grant and Hughes, who finished in the order named.

The crowd had a touch of excitement not on the program at the end of the first lap when the grand stand folded up like a window shutter and toboganned 2,000 persons to the ground. They lit in a hysterical and frightened heap, but there was little or no outcry. For twenty minutes the ambulances were busy taking care of the injured. Then, with many of the spectators standing on firm earth, the race was resumed.

It was at first thought that there were some fatal injuries, but investigation showed that the worst sufferers sustained nothing more than a broken limb. Nearly a hundred persons in all sustained bruises and other minor hurts.

The fact that scores were not fatally injured was due chiefly to the coolness of the men and women who were sitting in the collapsing seats. Scarcely a dozen rose to their feet or tried to jump.

CIGARETTE STARTS A BLAZE

Careless Smoker Drops Stub Among Light Fabrics and Causes Fire in Cincinnati Hotel.

Cincinnati. — The stub of a lighted cigarette, carelessly thrown into an open suit case filled with light fabrics last night caused a fire at the Burnet house, one of Cincinnati's leading hotels.

A ten-blow alarm, calling upon all available fire companies, was turned in, but the fire was extinguished with small loss. All of the guests were taken from the building in safety.

Kentuckian Kills Two.

Pineville, Ky.—In a revolver battle near here Calvin Miracle shot and killed Matthew Jones and immediately after killed Mrs. William Gibson Miracle killed Mrs. Gibson to prevent her testifying against him, it is thought.

Fire Wipes Out Town.

Elmhurst, Wis.—Fire practically destroyed this town, the loss being estimated at $200,000. A sawmill, $100,000 worth of timber, six stores and 14 residences were destroyed.

26 KILLED IN PANIC

FUSE BLOWS OUT AT MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

Dead and Dying Piled in Single Stairway in Frantic Rush to Escape.

Canonsburg, Pa.—Twenty-six persons were killed and sixty injured in a panic which followed the explosion of a moving picture film in the Grand opera house in this city. Of the dead thirteen were children under fifteen years of age and seven were women.

Operator John McCullough had just thrown the title of the next series of pictures on the screen, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," when the film exploded and his asbestos cabinet was filled with flame.

Some one yelled "Fire!" and the 1,500 people in the audience turned in their seats, saw the smoke and made a frantic rush for the one doorway leading to the narrow eight-foot stairway, with 50 steps leading up from a vestibule. Here they piled down on 200 people crowded into the passage, awaiting the end of the performance to take the places of those who had seen the show.

Immediately the narrow stairway was packed and jammed ten feet high with the dead and dying, the shrieking injured and the screaming unhurt.

MAN OF 64 ROBS CHURCH BOX

Confesses and Shows Map of St. Louis Edifices He Carried—No Use for Churches.

St. Louis. — Caught robbing a poor box in St. Liberius' church, Harry Wallace, sixty-four years old, confessed, and says he will plead guilty. In his possession among other articles were a list of all Catholic churches in the city and a map showing their location. "This is the first job I ever did," said Wallace. "I didn't mind robbing a church. I have no use for churches."

TWO KILLED ON BATTLE SHIP

Seamen Lose Their Lives as Result of Accident to Anchor Gear.

Washington. — Word reached the navy department that two seamen—William A. Creech and Wilson D. Mickey—had been killed on board the battle ship Ohio, as the result of an accident to the anchor gear. The Ohio is in Tangier sound, Chesapeake bay, preparatory to participating in the target practice of the Atlantic fleet.

KILLED IN A RACE RIOT

Deputy Loses Life and Others Are Injured at Indian Springs Hotels.

Macon, Ga. — In a race riot at Indian Springs hotels one deputy was killed, another fatally injured and other persons injured. The Jackson rifles are being held in readiness to go there for duty.

Heiress Elopes Wiht Athlete.

New Haven, Conn.—The elopement of Miss Rene Hubinger, daughter of Joseph C. Hubinger, manufacturer and turfman, and Alexander Timm, for two years a member of the Yale football squad, became known. Miss Hubinger is heiress to $1,000,000.

Gives $100,000 to Japan.

Amherst, Mass.—Mrs. James, widow of the president of Amherst college, has given $100,000 to endow Ooshiha college, a missionary institution at Kioto, Japan.

400 FLEE FLAMES

FIRE IN CHICAGO OFFICE BUILDING IMPERILS LIVES OF SCORES.

COOL HEADS PREVENT PANIC

Elevator Operators Stick to Post Until Last Person Leaves Burning Structure — Police Rescue Telephone Operator Overcome by Smoke.

Chicago.—Fire starting in a storeroom of the Chicago and Alton Railway company in the Patton building, Harrison street and Fifth avenue, imperiled the lives of 400 men, women and girlse employed on the eighth and ninth floors.

Only a few were injured slightly, cool-headed men and women, preventing a stampede that might have resulted in great loss of life. With scores of frightened women clinging to the fire escapes men in the street gave warning that there was no great danger and prevented several from jumping.

One girl on the fifth floor was compelled to pass almost directly in the line of the flames pouring out of the window below her. She hesitated and appeared about to leap to the street when another woman took her by the arm and the two passed safely down to the ground. The cool act of the second woman was observed by hundreds in the street and the pair was lustily cheered as they descended.

Meanwhile there was the greatest confusion inside, as hundreds stampeded for the stairways and elevators. The stairways were jammed and only the act of some foolhardy person was needed to send scores of human beings to their death in a heap at the bottom of the stairways. But always there was some man or woman in the right place to calm the fears.

Miss Catherine Hayden, a telephone operator employed in the eleventh floor by the Harrison Coal company, was overcome by smoke, being the last one to attempt to leave the office. Miss Hayden stopped to answer several calls while others were fleeing, and when she started toward the door was overcome. She was missed by fellow employes and the policemen holding back the crowd in front of the structure were notified. They hurried into the building and soon returned carrying the young woman.

A. B. Greig proved the hero of the elevators. He was the operator of one and he never left his post until the last person was out of the building. When he brought down the final "load" he had to be carried from his car, but quickly revived in the open air. The three other elevator men also did heroic work, all sticking to their cars till the last.

The loss is estimated at $25,000, not including priceless records of the Chicago & Alton railroad.

CHAMP CLARK ANSWERS TAFT

Speaker of National House Says President Is Ungrateful and Misstates Facts.

Quincy, Ill.—Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives, in a long statement here replied to charges made in President Taft's speech at Hamilton, Mass., last Saturday.

He accused the president of ingratitude and of misstatement of facts. He said he was replying only for the Democratic congressmen and would let the insurgent Republicans "take up the cudgels in their own behalf."

Among other things, he said if the tariff board is to be used as a pretext for delaying tariff revision downward the Democrats will cut off the supplies.

"President Taft's speech at Hamilton, Mass., last Saturday," said Speaker Clark, "can only be described as remarkable when the history of the recent past is taken into consideration.

"The president's criticism of Mr. Underwood and myself—which is essentially a criticism of all Democrats in the house and senate, because all Democrats stood together—is absolutely uncalled for and is as ungrateful a performance as I can remember; for, if it had not been for the action of the Democrats in the house in both the Sixty-first and Sixty-second congresses in lining up almost unanimously in favor of reciprocity with Canada, he would have been the most thoroughly discredited and humiliated president since the days of Andrew Johnson.

"The president says we didn't play politics about reciprocity, but we did play politics about the tariff. The only politics we played was to keep faith with the people and redeem the promises we made in order to win the election in 1910, which is the best and noblest sort of politics. If any politics was played on reciprocity, the president himself played it—personal at that."

Will Call Arizona Election.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Governor Sloan received from President Taft an official certification of the passage of the statehood resolution which authorizes him to issue a proclamation for an election of state officers and for a vote on the recall of the judiciary.

W. C. T. U. Hits Mrs. Reese.

Iola, Kan.—Judge D. B. D. Sheltzer's action in sentencing Mrs. Ella Reese to work with the city chain gang has been indorsed by the W. C. T. U. of Humboldt, near here.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

RATES: 12½ cents per inch. Minimun charge of two inches one month is made.

CASTLE, WILLIAMS LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law. 1019-21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago. Telephone Main 2637.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Office at residence, Barrington; Phone 244

SPUNNER & BELL, Attorneys at Law. Office, Suite 420 Ashland Block. Telephone Central 5210. Chicago, Illinois.

G. W. SPUNNER, Residence, Barrington. Telephone 761.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer. Residence, Palatine, Illinois. Office, 1311 Fort Dearborn Bldg., Cor. Clark and Monroe Sts., Chicago. Telephone, Central 591.

THE BARRINGTON BANK of Robertson, Plagge & Co. John Robertson, President; John C. Plagge, Vice President; A. L. Robertson, Cashier.

DR. J. HOWARD FURBY, Dentist. Office hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. 'Phone 464. Groff Building.

DR. C. O. VAN ARSDALE, OSTEOPATH. Mondays, Fridays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. BARRINGTON; Phone 273; Miller building, Main St.

Chicago address: 202 Trude Building, Cor. Wabash and Randolph Sts.

MILES T. LAMEY, Insurance and Notary Public. Insurance written against Fire, Lightning or Tornadoes. Companies represented by me have paid every loss in full and promptly, to the satisfaction of the assured. Telephones 403-703.

¶ You'll find many bargains listed each week by our advertisers. Get the habit of reading the ads; it will pay you.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.