

BARRINGTON REVIEW
MISS T. LANEY, Pub. L. R. PADDOCK, Jr.
All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE M-R. BARRINGTON, ILL.

WEEK'S NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

ITEMS GATHERED FROM ALL
PARTS OF THE WORLD.

EVENTS HERE AND ABROAD

Epitome of a Week's Happenings Con-
densed for the Perusal of the
Busy Man, and Arranged in
Classified Form.

Washington

Former United States Senator
Thomas W. Palmer, one of De-
troit's oldest and most promi-
nent citizens, is dead at Detroit, after a long
illness. He was born in this city in
1850. He was elected to the United
States senate in 1912.

President Wilson, in a letter to Sen-
ator Tillman, which the latter has
made public, makes it plain that
he is in favor of currency legislation
at the present session of congress.

Tariff and currency reform went up
to college when the senate sub-
committee on the judiciary committee
on the judiciary committee began its
hearings in its hunt for "the numerous
and insidious lobbyists" who have
Wilson has said is at work threatening
legislation.

A committee of postoffice depart-
ment officers reported that the depart-
ment "did not attain a condition of
self-support during the administra-
tion of Postmaster General Hitchcock,
notwithstanding the widely advertised
announcement to that effect, although
an apparent surplus was attained by
unjustifiable methods of bookkeep-
ing."

The United States senate adopted
a resolution instructing the judiciary
committee to investigate the President
Wilson's charges that a lobby is being
maintained in Washington to influence
pending legislation, with particular
emphasis upon its efforts for or
against the Underwood tariff bill now
before the finance committee.

Secretary of State announces that
eight nations have responded favor-
ably to his peace plan, asking that
suggestions be submitted in regard to de-
tails. The nations, in the order in
which they have accepted, are Italy,
Great Britain, France, Brazil, Sweden,
Norway, Peru and Russia.

Senator Lawrence V. Sherman of Illi-
nois was the speaker of the day at the
Decoration day services at the National
Soldiers' home in Washington. He
pleaded for peace, but declared that no
man now living would see the day
when wars would cease.

"Joy riding" irresponsible per-
sons in automobiles "borrowed" from
their owners received a decided set-
back in Washington when Seymour
Anderson, a negro youth, was taken to
the penitentiary to serve a three-year
term for such an infringement of the
law, and Charles Jefferson, a negro
chauffeur for Representative Modell
of Wyoming, began a six-month sen-
tence for a similar infraction.

U. Richmond Sylvester, superin-
tendent of the District of Columbia
police, was exonerated and his sub-
ordinates were mildly reprimanded
for the disorder that attended the suf-
frage parade March 2.

Domestic

After numerous delays, George C.
Bayless, president of the Bayless Pu-
per and Paper company, and Frederick M.
Hamlin, superintendent of the com-
pany, were placed on parole at Walls
boro, Pa., for alleged criminal respon-
sibility for the breaking of the dam at
Antioch, Pa., on September 30, 1911,
which resulted in the loss of \$0 lives.

Herman Coppes, fourteen years old,
slayer of Mrs. Mabelle Sleep and her
two babies at East Flat, Ill., April 14,
pleaded guilty in court at Geneva, Ill.,
and was sentenced by Judge Irvine to
life imprisonment in the Joliet peniten-
tiary, one day of each month to be
spent in solitary confinement.

Four masked bandits rowed across
the Illinois river above LaSalle, Ill.,
shot four guards and paramours, and
were taking \$0,000 to Peru to pay
employees of the Illinois Zinc company,
but failed to get the money. One of
the guards was killed outright and the
other is not expected alive. The others
will recover.

Fire at Rock Island, Ill., caused by
lighting, destroyed the barge of the
Tri-City Railway company, with forty
cars, causing a loss of \$400,000. Street
car service was restored by drafting
cars from the Duquoin and Mattoon
lines of the company.

The Missouri supreme court dis-
charged William R. Nelson, owner and
editor of the Kansas City Star, from
contempt of the Jackson county circuit
court. The decision of the supreme
court was unanimous.

Fire destroyed the plant of the
Daily News Publishing company at
Canton, O., causing a loss estimated at
\$50,000.

The board of health of New York
city adopted a resolution forbidding
the use of living bacterial organisms
in the inoculation of human beings for
the treatment of disease unless per-
mission is obtained from the board.

Robert J. Foster, a detective em-
ployed by the National Erectors' as-
sociation during the investigation of the
"dynamite conspiracy," was found not
guilty of assaulting Frank M. Ryan,
president of the International Bridge
and Structural Iron Workers' associa-
tion, in Indianapolis.

France gained a sporting victory
over America on the Indianapolis
speedway when Gonx, driving a Pe-
ugeot car, won the 500-mile motor race
and \$35,000 in cash prizes. Whistart, in
an American Mercer, was second.
Merr, in an American-made Stutz, cap-
tured third place.

At least a score of persons were
drowned from small boats in Hampton
Road by the storm which hit Nor-
folk, Va., racing boats and doing
great damage to other property.
Hampton, Newport News, Portsmouth
and Old Point Comfort were also hit
hard.

Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the
president, has accepted a position with
a leading bonding company, whose
headquarters are in New York. His
title, it is said, would be assistant
manager of the New York office and
manager of the promotion and devel-
opment department of Baltimore.

In returning 17 indictments against
owners and officers of "hid" clubs, the
St. Paul grand jury criticized both
the police and the brewers for the
existence of organizations, many of
which, it was stated, were formed for
no other apparent reason than to evade
the excise law.

Oscar M. Auerbach, convicted last
winter by the grand jury of the
city of Chicago, was granted a new
trial by the Michigan supreme court.
Auerbach is serving a life sentence in
Jackson prison.

Theodore Roosevelt won his libel
suit at Marquette, Mich., against
George A. Newett, editor of the In-
dependant, to live out his days, how-
ever, were only nominal—six cents—made
possible by the attitude of the colonel,
who told the court he did not seek a
punitive verdict.

Personal

Alfred Austin, British poet laureate
since 1896, is dead at his home in
Kent, at the age of seventy-seven. He
had been ill some time.

Nathan Straus, New York merchant
and philanthropist, returned home
aboard the steamer Caronia, suffering
from a nervous breakdown. He was
taken to the country home of his son-
in-law, where it was said that his con-
dition was not serious.

Calvin S. Glover of Louisville, Ky.,
who has been totally blind all his life,
is among the honor students of the
senior class of nearly 2,000 members
who received degrees from Columbia
university.

A monument to the memory of
Mal. Albinus Bart, who lost his life in
the Titanic disaster, was dedicated in
the national cemetery at Arlington.

Edwin A. Wilson, a prominent real
estate dealer of Springfield, Ill., was
killed by the locomotive of a west-
bound Baltimore & Ohio passenger
train.

Mrs. Katherine Elkins and her
mother, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, were
fatally injured as the result of a
collision between their limousine and
a street car in Washington, D. C.

Foreign

Convicted of practicing cannibalism
and human sacrifices, 40 members of
the "Leopard society," a secret organi-
zation, have been hanged in Sierra
Leone, a British colony on the west
coast of Africa.

Bulgarian troops destroyed the vil-
lage of Hadzi, in the Balkans, and
killed and massacred the Mussulman
population.

The eight months' war between
Turkey and the allied Balkan states is
ended. The "Peace of London" was
signed in the picture gallery of St.
James' palace.

Walter Hines Page, newly appointed
United States ambassador to the court
of St. James, was received by King
George, whom he presented his let-
ters of credence.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, metropol-
itan police magistrate in Bow street
police court since 1908, dropped dead
after addressing a meeting in Mansion
house. Sir Henry was one of the best
known magistrates in Great Britain
and sitting in the central court of London.

Eighty persons are under arrest in
Willemstad, Curaçao, charged with im-
plication in a plot to kill President
Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela.
It is alleged that an attempt on the
president's life was to have been made
at the Parilla horse race.

SECRETARY BRYAN STARTS A BUILDING



Secretary of State Bryan is here seen turning the first spadeful of earth for the palace of agriculture at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. President Charles C. Moore of the exposition stands beside Mr. Bryan.

GOUX WINS AUTO-RACE

FRENCHMAN LANDS 500-MILE CON-
TEST AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Wins \$35,000 Cash Prize—Whistart
and Merr are Second and Third
Respectively.

Indianapolis, June 2.—France won a
sporting victory over America Friday
on the Indianapolis Speedway when
Goux, driving a Peugeot car, won the
500-mile motor race. Whistart, in an
American Mercer, was second. Merr,
in an American-made Stutz, captured
third place.

Goux's time was six hours 21 min-
ute 43.45 seconds, an average of
75.69 miles an hour. His rewards were
international honors, cash prize
worth \$35,000, including the \$20,000
cash prize offered by the management
of the speedway for the winner of the
race, a kiss from a dirt-covered me-
chanician, and a shower of champagne
made of grapes that grew in the coun-
try whence he came.

Spencer Whistart, who drove a Mer-
cer car into second place at the finish
of the race, was given a kiss and
champagne reception at the Mercer
club, but his two hands, worn out by
the steady work at the wheel of his
car, were shaken wildly by a hundred
admirers. He was lifted upon the
shoulders of his pit men and cheered
by the enthusiastic crowd that ac-
corded to the Frenchman. He was
given a check for \$10,000.

One of the most remarkable bits of
race-car driving was staged by Charles
Merr in his Stutz car, when he drove
three and one-half miles, more than
one lap around the course, with his car
beneath the engine, and his me-
chanician and himself hardly able to
keep their seats on account of the
flames that were licking at their legs.

Spectators remaining in the grand
stands and bleachers were on their
feet straining for a glimpse of the in-
terpreting young Indianapolis driver as he
rounded the final curve and started
down the final stretch with tongues of
flame springing from under the hood
of his car. He could not have made
another lap. His car would have gone
to pieces in another mile. But it re-
mained intact. It limped across the fin-
ish line and Merr was \$5,000
wealthier. Pitmen had extinguishers
ready and extinguished the fire that
soon would have destroyed the car.
Charles Merr's father is an Indianap-
olis policeman with a record for bravery
to his credit.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Marion, O., June 2.—John Noyes,
wealthy young farmer, died at his
home near LaSalle as a result of in-
juries received by being thrown by a
pony.

New York, May 29.—William Smith,
aged nineteen, of Warren, Va., a
jockey connected with the Western
stables, was thrown and killed Tues-
day while exercising a horse over the
jumps at Belmont Park race track.

New York, May 30.—Charles W.
Morse, former banker who served a
term in prison, was elected Wednes-
day as one of the Hudson River
navigation company, owners of a line
of steamers operating on the Hudson.

Jackson, Miss., June 1.—Rev.
George Holford, a Baptist minister,
was shot and instantly killed Friday
by his wife at the family home near
Montrose, in Jasper county, according
to a report received here.

Fulton, Ky., June 1.—In the col-
lision between the "Dixie Flyer" and
the C. & O. train, a freight train,
eighteen persons were shaken up and
bruised.

False Teeth Kill Woman.
Chicago, June 4.—Miss Angelina
Sitzler died Monday as the result of
exhibiting her new false teeth to Mrs.
Francis Sitzler. In removing them
Miss Sitzler swallowed the plate and
choke to death.

Four Men Rob Jeweler.
New York, June 4.—Four armed rob-
bers entered the jewelry shop of Man-
del Greenhaus on the lower East side,
held him up at the point of a revolver,
stole \$4,000 in cash and \$4,000 in gems
and escaped.

JAPAN TO REPLY SOON

CABLES KEPT BUSY STATING
ANSWERS FOR BRYAN.

Not Thought Mikado's Government
Will Ask for Exclusion of Canada
At Held Example.

Washington, June 3.—According to
present plans Japan will submit to the
state department at an early day a re-
joinder to Secretary Bryan's answer
to the Japanese protest against the
alien land legislation adopted by the
California legislature.

This was made known here Monday,
but without any suggestion as to the
probable contents of the note.
There have been numerous cable
exchanges between the Japanese em-
bassy here and the foreign office in
Tokyo, necessitated by the demands
of the latter for exact information as
to the contents of the Japanese note.
The Japanese government has been
regarding alien land ownership and
nationalization.

Notwithstanding the pressure from
certain quarters at home, however, it
is regarded as doubtful that the Ja-
panese embassy has concluded to turn
to a request for amendment of the
American naturalization laws as a so-
lution of the present issue between
the two countries. The successful
treatment by the Canadian parliament
of complaints from British Columbia
of the Canadian students has, how-
ever, has attracted the attention of
the negotiations on both sides in this
country.

As the underlying principle of the
Canadian legislation is separation of
the two races in the interest of per-
manent peace, to be attained through
the exclusion of all but the travel-
ing and merchant classes, it was sug-
gested that a similar remedy might
be found to fit the present issue in
America.

RECEIVERS FOR TWO ROADS

Price and Eastern Illinois Unable to
Meet Outstanding Notes Take
Affairs Into Court.

St. Louis, May 29.—United States
Judge Sanborn Tuesday appointed two
receivers for the St. Louis and San
Francisco railroad, known as the
"Price" system, upon application of
the North American company. Ben-
jamin L. Wilson, president of the
"Price" company, and Thomas H.
West, chairman of the board of di-
rectors of the St. Louis Union Trust
company, were named as receivers.

Judge Carpenter of the United
States district court of Chicago, ap-
pointed receivers for the Chicago &
Eastern Illinois railroad, a part of the
"Price" system, upon the application
of the Railway Steel Spring company.
William J. Jackson, vice-president of
the road, and Edwin W. Winters of
New York were named as receivers.
The inability of the "Price" system
to meet the \$2,250,000 five per cent.
two year notes maturing June 1
brought about the financial difficulties
of the system.

M. P. TRAINS IN COLLISION

Four Persons Are Killed and Eighteen
Badly Injured; Steel Cars Pre-
vent Big Fire.

St. Louis, May 29.—Four persons
were killed and 18 passengers and two
train crew members were injured in
a collision between two St. Louis-
Kansas City passenger trains of the
Missouri Pacific railroad head-on
near Brent, Mo., 20 miles west of
Jefferson City. An additional list of
passengers and train crew members
who were injured is expected to be
made by the local office of the
Missouri Pacific when more complete
details are obtained.

Post Laureate Austin Dead.
London, England, June 4.—Alfred
Austin, British poet laureate since
1896, died Monday at Swinford old
manor, Ashford Kent, at the age of
seventy-seven years. He had been ill
some time.

Minister to Venezuela Guite.
Caracas, Venezuela, June 4.—Elliott
Northcott, United States minister to
Venezuela, has resigned from the dip-
lomatic service. He sailed for home
Monday on board the steamer Car-
aca.

REBELS TAKE CITY

HUNDREDS KILLED IN BATTLE
WHICH RESULTS IN CAPTURE
OF MATAMORAS, MEX.

FEDERAL LEADER IS SLAIN

Victors Possessed Plans of Fortifica-
tions and Under Grounds of De-
serter Attacked Vulnerable Points
—Victims Made Three Attacks.

Brownsville, Tex., June 3.—Hun-
dreds are believed to have been killed
in a battle that raged for 12 hours
Tuesday between the rebels under Gen.
Lucio Blanco and the federal forces in
Matamoras, the northern stronghold
of the federal government, and which
resulted, after desperate fighting, in
the capture of the city in the evening
by the rebels.

Much of the fighting was hand to
hand. Maj. Estaban Ramos, one of
Mexico's noted soldiers, made a heroic
defense against terrific odds. His of-
ficers capitulated only after their chief
had been mortally wounded by a half
dozen rebel bullets and lay at the point
of death in a hospital in Brownsville.
The dying general heard the shouts
of the victors in the streets of the con-
quered town just before he passed
away.

The attack began at 10:30 Tuesday
morning, when the constitutionalists
under General Blanco advanced in
skirmish line. The federals had prac-
tically no chance to hold the city,
and their resistance throughout the
day was called remarkable by Ameri-
can army officers who viewed the as-
sault from this side of the river.

The rebels were in possession of
complete plans of the fortifications. A
federal deserter showed them where
all the mines were laid and named the
vulnerable points in the line of de-
fense. Virtually the only defense the
handful of federals had was a high
barbed wire fence charged with elec-
tricity.

The rebels charged this three times,
and each time were hurled back. Six-
ty of their number were electrocuted.
Finally they concentrated their as-
sault upon the Matamoras light plant.
Major Ramos dispatched Captain Ve-
lez, his most trusted aid, with two
sections of the army and a picked band of 20
sharpshooters to defend the plant and
save the wire fence.

The federals made a gallant defense,
but were outnumbered two to one, and
Captain Velez, the lieutenant and the
squad of soldiers were killed to a man
after they had retreated to the very
doors of the electrification plant.

The plant fell at three o'clock, and
the last hope of the federals went with
it. Blanco appealed to Major Ramos
to surrender, but the old Mexican fight-
er scorned the offer and sent the re-
bels back and ordered a deploy to re-
pays the attack.

The rebels advanced and, after a
heavy fire, the wire fence was driven
under cover. Cutting their way through
the wire fence, now useless as a de-
fense, the rebels swarmed into the
town.

Laughter followed. Retreating from
street to street the defenders slowly
but surely were driven to bay. Scores
of soldiers fled to the river and swam
to the American shore, where they
surrendered to the flag of the United
States.

Not until the defending army had
been so completely routed that it was
impossible to marshal a squad of 20
fighting men at one place did a junior
officer of Ramos' staff raise the white
flag on his saber.
Blanco whizzed into Brownsville,
where hundreds watched the fortune
of the battle across the river. One au-
tomobile was wrecked by a shell, but
no one was seriously hurt.

MEAT SUPPLY GROWS SHORT

For First Time in History of Nation
Imports of Animals Exceeded
Exports in 1912.

Washington, June 1.—The depart-
ment of agriculture issued a bulletin
Tuesday warning the nation that the
supply of meat in the United States
is getting shorter every year.

In the year of 1912, for the first time
in the history of this country, the im-
ports of animals and animal products
exceeded the exports. In 1907 the num-
ber of head cattle in the United States
was \$1,586,000, while at the beginning
of the present year it was only 36,
030,000. The same statement was
made before Secretary Wilson went
out of office, one of the reasons as-
cribed being the preference of the
western ranchmen to grow crops in-
stead of cattle.

A year ago the average price of na-
tive steers on the Chicago market was
\$7.25, as against \$6.50 in 1911.

Turks Are Leaving Europe.
Constantinople, June 5.—Turkey
Tuesday began the evacuation of the
60,000 square miles of territory she
recently lost to the allies. A dozen
transports left Rodosto on the Sea of
Marmora bearing Turkish troops.

Important Decision Rendered.
Washington, June 5.—A decision
carrying an award of \$2,604.84 was
rendered Tuesday by the United
States court of claims in favor of the
Chicago & Alton railroad company in the
"mail weighing" case.

Is Largest Lake Vessel.
Fort William, Ont., June 4.—The
steamer Noronic, the largest passen-
ger boat on the great lakes, was
launched at the Western Dry Dock
Yards here Tuesday in the presence of
several thousand people.

My
Confirmation
and
Wedding Photos
are the
Latest Styles
and will please you
COLLINS STUDIO
Palatine, Illinois

CASTLE. WILLIAMS,
LONG & CASTLE, At-
torneys at Law. 805-817 Nat-
ional Life Building, 29 South La
Salle street, Chicago.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Evening
Office at residence, Barrington;
Telephone number 112-M.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer. Resi-
dence, Palatine, Illinois.
Office: 1414 American Trust
Building, Chicago. Telephone
Central 595.

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