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TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1914.

A "strange coincidence," to use a phrase, By which such things are settled nowadays. -Byron.

LOOKING UP "It's always morning somewhere."

The news from Hamilton, regarding the attitude of the people of that thrifty town toward prize fighting, is encouraging.

And thus it seems that the Montana enemies of the referendum have leaned upon a broken reed for their staff in the fight against the enactment of laws by the people.

But the work was too coarse. There is not a voter in the state of Montana who does not understand fully just what motive prompts the action which involves a principle so important to the people of this state and so dear to their hearts.

But the Kiley law, so report says from all parts of the state, is doing a natural death, any way. If the people of the state wanted prize fighting, they might make a fight for the measure.

And Hamilton's this is ready to surrender. There are others that are almost ready. The prize fight business in Montana is about dead.

The utter indifference of the Montana public in this matter is an encouraging sign. The whole affair is regarded as not of sufficient importance to warrant any action.

But this indifference, marked though it is regarding the prize fight, does not extend to the referendum principle. There is vital interest and real concern in that. The public is not deceived by the fact that the Kiley law furnishes the basis for the action against the referendum law.

-THE OPTIMIST.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

The foreign student of American ideals in action, after he has made his survey of conditions in this country, almost invariably includes in his verdict the statement that the weakest point in our whole system of government is our administration of municipal affairs.

American students of civics and of the practical application of theory to the handling of public affairs, have concurred almost unanimously in this decision.

The commission form of government was the first step taken in this country toward remedying this defect. Its success adds emphasis to the charge which has been made against the handling of our municipal affairs.

The city-manager plan is the next step in the right direction. This plan is yet in its experimental stage, but it gives promise of even greater success than has attended the commission's operation.

Admittedly, there is no system of government, local or general, which is fool proof. Much depends upon the men who are in office and much more depends upon the people of the community.

For the people of a community to sit idly by and shrug shoulders when there are glaring errors in city government will not benefit that town. There must be active interest among the people.

The town of Merion, not far from Philadelphia, has gone a step further than the Committee of Ten went in Missoula. Its people have organized a permanent civic association.

It is not necessary to enter into a discussion of the details of the plan of this association; details in any such arrangement depend entirely upon local conditions.

On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON.

WITHOUT YOU. Without you, love, the day would hold no light; The kindly stars would vanish from the night;

Without you, love, I'd have no waist to look; No one would wait with an accusing look.

Without you, love, I'd buy no Paris hats; And other fancy things, that Fashion hats, I'd have no rugs to pound or grass to mow.

Without you, THAT RIVER.

The Colonel, afar in Brazil, he found a new river, they say; it's deep and it's full and broad and it's full of fish, its waters are ruggedly purified, it has some mysterious alleys, the Colonel won't soon have it stirred and brought to Santussonian haunts.

FROM THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION.

Lem Higgins and Late Purdy may come to a dicker before the summer is over, providin' something unexpected do can happen. Lem started it last spring by offering to trade his hay trailer for Late's sulky plow.

Lem would also throw in five butter jacks, a corn planter, two padlocks, a feed cutter and a well bucket. Lem agreed to do this if Late would throw in an alarm clock, three bread pans, a churn, three spades and a bar of elder.

Uncle Abner. A stitch in time saves another trip to the hospital. A party woman kin do more tricks with a man than a monkey kin with a coconut.

Another prominent contribution to current fiction is the new summer resort. Eldu says versatile wife is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

TRUBLE IS EXPECTED AT THE CANANEA MINE

Naco, Ariz., July 6.—With 800 troops on hand under different commanders, who are affiliated with opposing leaders, a serious outrage is anticipated at Cananea, Sonora, where a strike is in progress among the men in the mines of the Cananea Consolidated Copper company.

STORSTAD SOLD. Montreal, July 6.—The Norwegian collier Storstad, which collided with the steamship Empress of Ireland in May, with a loss of more than 1,000 lives when the Empress sank in the St. Lawrence river, was sold at auction tomorrow.

MIKE'S BACK. Hamilton, July 6.—(Special)—M. J. Flaherty, former mayor of Hamilton, who moved his family to Bonner nearly two years ago, arrived in Hamilton last evening and will take charge of the box factory which will be started soon at the lumber mill.

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PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR WOMEN TEACHERS

DR. SWAIN AT THE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION IS EARNEST IN HIS SPEECH.

St. Paul, July 6.—An earnest plea in behalf of the women educators by President Joseph Swain, recommendations for radical changes in the present public school system, discussion of a plan for the establishment of libraries to cost \$100,000,000, in the country districts to which Andrew Carnegie may be the chief contributor and activities of convention politicians marked today's session of the National Education association.

"Mr. Carnegie was interested in the proposal," Commissioner Claxton said, "and asked me how much money it would require. I told him probably \$75,000,000, and possibly \$100,000,000. He is determined to give his money away and die poor, and here is an opportunity."

He cited a country that had established a library for which Mr. Carnegie paid the cost of building. The country levied a tax to maintain it.

"Twenty-five years ago," Mr. Claxton continued, "the first Carnegie library was established. The progress in library building has been greater since that time than in all the years previous. Nevertheless 70 per cent of the people of the United States are still without access to good libraries."

"There are 2,200 counties in our nation, with no public libraries and only 75 counties where the people have access to libraries which are almost unlimited. I talked these conditions over with Mr. Carnegie, and told him of the need of libraries in country districts. From what he said I have reason to believe that if counties make the proposition to him that cities make—buy the lot if he will erect the building—Mr. Carnegie would do his share."

The big auditorium was well filled when President Swain delivered his annual address, which was loudly applauded, particularly by the women delegates present when he made such statements as:

"Pay the teachers a living wage." "Let the women teachers vote."

"Provide a system of retirement allowances so that teachers will be content at their work." "Open more supervisory positions to women."

"Choose the best person for a position regardless of sex."

Proponents of the candidacy of Dr. David Starr Jordan were elated over the declarations of President Swain and pointed out that such views expressed by the administration would go a long way in bringing the support of the women delegates to Dr. Jordan, who is termed the machine candidate by the southern delegates.

The campaign of the "solid south" in behalf of Professor David E. Johnson, who is Dr. Jordan's chief opponent in the contest for the presidency of the association, was being carried vigorously forward tonight and convention politics was more conspicuous than at any previous meeting of the association.

A proposal by E. E. Scribner of Ishpeming, Mich., for a federal bureau of education with a representative in the president's cabinet, was well received by the convention and may be taken up by a committee.

It was announced unofficially today that those in favor of simplified spelling will make no effort to place the matter before the convention this year.

The general session tonight was devoted to the status of women. Mrs. Lois Kimball of Wisconsin, led the discussion. She said that the feminist movement was as old as woman; it was merely the new name for the old attempt at self-realization.

Its emergence into present-day prominence is due, the speaker explained, to the "insistence upon it simultaneously and fervently by so many women in all walks of life." The result was that never before have so many women "seen visions and dreamed dreams."

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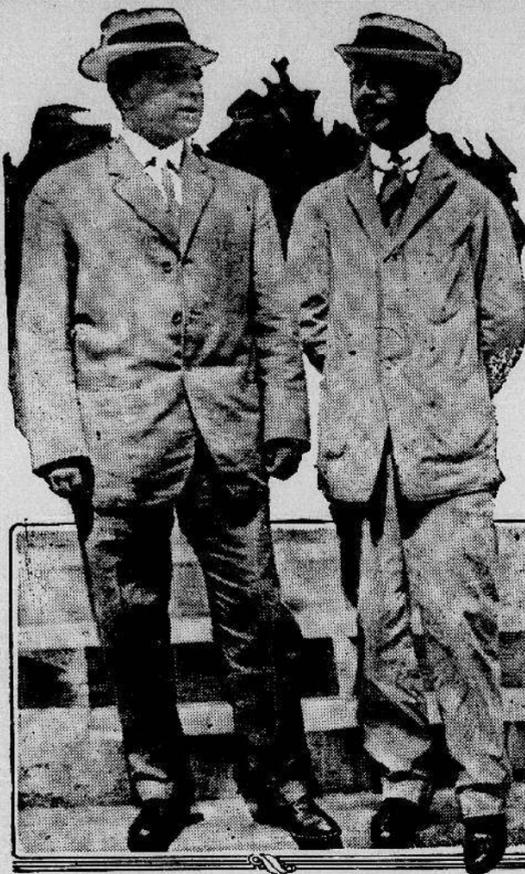
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BRING SECRET MESSAGE FROM CARRANZA



ALFRED BRECEDA (left) AND F. R. VILLAVINCENCO.

Washington, July 6.—The statement of Alfredo Breceda, Carranza representative in Washington, admitting that the Carranza-Villa feud had been patched up only temporarily, indicates that as soon as the present constitutionalists' campaign triumphs in Mexico there will be heated carrels between the business stands ready to offer for future favors.

According to Signor Breceda, who is General Carranza's private secretary, Villa has been made the dupe of General Felipe Angeles, who has ambitions of his own and really is a

Scientifico at heart. Carranza's power, however, as well as his popularity, according to Breceda, has impressed Villa, with the result that he and the first chief have entered into an offensive alliance against Huerta, the primary purpose of which is to crush the Cientificos. That done, they will take up the secondary considerations, chief of which is Villa's share of the spoils.

Signor Breceda was accompanied here by F. R. Villavicencio, his private secretary. They stated that they brought a "secret message" from Carranza to the constitutionalist junta here.

IN HOUSE OF LORDS HOME-RULE PASSES

ONLY TEN DIE-HARDS OBJECTED TO THE PASSAGE IN ORDER TO AMEND.

London, July 6.—The house of lords today passed by 273 to 10 the second reading of the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill.

That the house of lords would pass the bill in order to amend it in committee was a foregone conclusion, but there was surprise that only 10 "die-hards" could be found to vote for Lord Willoughby de Broke's motion for its rejection.

The Marquis of Crewe, in closing the debate for the government, challenged the opposition to guarantee that there would be no civil war in Ireland even if the bill was amended totally excluding Ulster. Concerning the possibility of a solution by conference if dropping the amending bill and breaking down the government's policy was to be a preliminary it would be impossible for the government to accept it but short of entailing a sacrifice the government was most anxious to facilitate a conference he should.

For himself, he did not hesitate to say that if John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader; Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster unionist leader; William O'Brien and two or three other Irishmen, could get together it would be a better augury for some permanent arrangement than any other kind of a conference.

After division was taken, notices of several amendments were handed in providing for the exclusion from home rule of the whole of Ulster.

These amendments, if carried, will make the exclusion of the whole province of Ulster absolute without any referendum or election, and the excluded province will be placed under the jurisdiction of the new secretary of state in the imperial parliament, whose administrative orders would require the sanction of the British parliament.

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TILLMAN CONTINUES GOOD-ROADS WORK

COUNTY COMMISSIONER GOES ON WITH UP-VALLEY CONSTRUCTION, THOUGH LATE.

Hamilton, July 6.—(Special)—County Commissioner Newt Tillman was in Hamilton this morning and left during the day for the upper part of the valley to supervise road work.

Mr. Tillman has engineered a road-building crew this summer in the construction of a fine road from Hamilton as far as the Harlan bridge. Residents of Darby and vicinity have been so insistent in their demands this season that the county commissioner will put the grader and engine back onto the road this week.

Mr. Tillman stated today that he had been reluctant about starting the work, owing to the lateness of the season. He argues that the road material will be so dry that it will be hard to get it into a thoroughly packed condition this season.

The crew under the direction of Mr. Tillman has completed some of the best road work ever done in the valley.

SUFFRAGE NOTES

In California where women vote, the wages of the women clerks in the civil service have been made equal to those of men. In England the postal service has just spent \$5,000,000 raising the pay of its men clerks and has at the same time reduced the pay of its women clerks so that they now get half what the men do.—Women's Political World.

As I have seen the operation of woman suffrage in New Zealand and other parts of the world, my belief in it has been strengthened.—Dr. Francis E. Clark, president United Societies of Christian Endeavor.

THE WEAPON OF CHRISTIAN WARFARE is the ballot, which represents the peaceable assertion of conviction and will. Society everywhere is becoming converted to its use. Adopt it, O you women, with clean hands and a pure heart!—Julia Ward Howe.

Politics governs even the purity of the milk supply. It is not "outside the home," but inside the baby!—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

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KING IS BOMBARDED AND QUEEN AS WELL

SUFFRAGETTES PELT SOVEREIGNS WITH LITERATURE—HOT BUT NOT EXPLOSIVE.

Edinburgh, July 6.—King George and Queen Mary were bombarded with suffragette literature today by militants on their arrival here. Two women obtained possession of a balcony in a house opposite the station, and as the royal carriage emerged they threw down upon it a lot of suffragette appeals. Two detectives seized them, spelling their aim.

The king, looking up, saw the women struggling in the arms of the officers. They were removed to the police station, the crowd along the way giving them a mixed reception of cheers mingled with boisterous.

The women gave the names of Lock and Owen. Among their missiles was a paper ball containing a message to "show King George that women are being persecuted for defending their freedom."

NEW YORK AROUSED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

POLICE CAMPAIGNING AGAINST ANARCHISTS AND THEIR ASSOCIATES.

New York, July 6.—One aftermath of the dynamite explosion which wrecked a Harlem tenement house on Saturday, killing four persons, was a conference of police officials today at which a campaign to suppress the activities of anarchists, Industrial Workers of the World and kindred agitators, was planned.

Of the four who met violent death Saturday, Arthur Caron and Charles Berg were reputed to be I. W. W. members, and Carl Hansen was allied with anarchists.

An immediate result of the conference today may be a decision by the city authorities not to grant a permit for a public funeral for Caron, Berg and Hansen in Union square next Saturday. Alexander Berkman, anarchist, has announced that his followers have arranged for such a funeral, with a march through the streets to a cemetery. He has claimed the bodies which are in a private morgue near Union square.

It was suggested that the police would request the health department to order the bodies buried at once and in this way call off the proposed public funeral. If the services are permitted, it is certain that measures will be taken to prevent a demonstration.

Michael Murphy, or Aupenti, who escaped the fate of his companions in Saturday's explosion, has eluded the police. He is wanted that he may be questioned as to his knowledge of a possible plot to make use of explosives in Westchester county, either at the estate of John D. Rockefeller or in the Tarrytown court where Caron, Berg and others were to have been tried today in connection with their recent anti-Rockefeller demonstrations.

Murphy was identified today as apparently the same man who twice tried to force his way into Mayor Mitchell's office a few days after an attempt was made on the mayor's life in April. He wanted to complain that a magistrate had fined him unjustly for speaking publicly without a permit.

Oil Treatment for Stomach Troubles. A simple prescription made up of a combination of pure vegetable oils is producing wonderful results for sufferers from stomach, liver and intestinal troubles. The remedy, which is said to have originated in France, where it has been used for years by the peasantry, was introduced into this country by George H. Mayr, a leading Chicago druggist, who cured himself of severe stomach, liver and intestinal troubles by its use. Those who have used it say the first dose is sufficient to convince any one of its remarkable merit, and that within 24 hours the sufferer feels like a new person. This medicine, which has become known as Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, is now sold by first-class druggists everywhere. It is now sold here by Missoula Drug company.—Adv.

TWO NEW ONES. Hamilton, July 6.—(Special)—Two more candidates for nomination before the primary announced their intention to become candidates. Both are democrats. Henry V. Gilmore, present deputy sheriff, seeks the nomination on the democratic ticket for sheriff. Forbes Buchanan will be one of Gilmore's opponents for the nomination on the democratic ticket.

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