

THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
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BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, JULY 9,
1910

Isn't it about time for the young
Russians to show themselves?
There are still some people who
won't boost if they can't knock.
Civilization has still a great work to
do in Asiatic Turkey.
Good fellows do not always prove
the best judges.

Let us carry a lead-pipe the bad man
who carries a M-pocket gun.
The husband's question: Why did you
go to the hat?
The fatal gift of beauty is not hurting
the new situation in Turkey.

Let us hope that peace has been
given the impetus it deserves.
That villain of a testis 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.

London's taxicab charge is 16 cents
a mile. With us it's apt to be what
the taxicab 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 talk-
ing longingly of an American bill-
board. They do not know America.

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

Delaware reports the peach crop de-
stroyed 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 contestant for the Ameri-
ca's cup would possibly leave Sir
Thomas Lipton without occupation.

Motormen may not be classified
among the diseases to which human
life is subject, but it is regarded as
the orthodox one and is quite as
fatal as any.

Atlantic City insists that the ar-
tists who model beach sand into sta-
tues of Venus shall hereafter drape
their productions. A Venus rising from
the sea foam with clothes on would
have made Phraotes go and jump off
the dock.

Automobiles are a necessity of mod-
ern life, and their general use ought
to be encouraged, but there is no reason
why they should be used with care
regard to the rights of nonusers,
and an overwhelming majority of the
public, those who have at heart
the progress of automobilism as an in-
dustry, a sport or a means of trans-
portation, do not think it their interest
to suppress the many reckless drivers
who bring their own occupation
into disrepute.

The athletic girl and the baseball
player make a combination which, like
the great American given away, is
hard to beat. A burglar who in Seat-
tle, Wash., found that out. While en-
gaged in the interesting occupation of
burgling the home of a woman who
dropped several thousand dollars
worth of plunder and was glad to escape
without broken bones.

An interesting account of Li Sum
ling's visit to Pekin is the formation
of a China American Franchise Associa-
tion. The modern tendencies of the
Celestial empire are illustrated by the
formation of a bank and the elimina-
tion of a bankrupt.

President Northrop of the Universi-
ty of Minnesota probably would be
fully qualified to enter a Marathon
race. But he has shown himself pos-
sessed of good qualities as a sprinter.
Even at 68 years of age, he was as
students smoking on the campus, and
that was against the rules the
president started toward the group
men to admonish them. The offend-
ers took to their heels, and the presi-
dent took after them. What was more
he caught them and "gave it to them"
good and proper.

Perhaps if the experiment in mak-
ing paper out of cotton stalks, and
corn stalks are successful, the idea
recur to some inventive genius
of making paper out of weeds.

The German bogie man will not
cross the border because the brave
old Britons are so brave.
Every now and then the very mention
of a German invasion, throws them
into a panic. But, they are the
of the same nervous feeling that
about that Spanish phantom fleet
which invisibly ravished our coast.

Now that Japan has a sugar scandal
in its national legislature it can chal-
lenge any other criticizer of its be-
havior a first-class up-to-date world
power.

King Edward has created a sensa-
tion in Paris by creating his new
order on the side. This interesting fact
will doubtless go thundering down the ages
and will be appreciated by the
of great men. Its special heraldic
is appreciated by all who know the
dramatic force of precedent in the
British mind.

THE OF THE NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

WASHINGTON NEWS.
President Taft in an address at
Norwich, Conn., said he favored let-
ting every man worship God as he
chooses.
The senate voted to submit the in-
come tax question to the state legisla-
tures for an amendment to the constitu-
tion.
The corporation tax amendment to
the tariff bill signed by President
Taft was passed by the senate by a
vote of 60 to 37.
The Senate rejected the senate's
committee of the whole, which was
unable to agree which of two bills,
one in response of the other.
Senator Borah of Idaho, speaking in
favor of an income tax, took the
trials of the people foot the bill.

PERSONAL.
Dr. Will C. Carlson served 26
hours as a policeman at Mason City,
Ia., and made three arrests for minor
offenses.
Falconio, apostolic delegate to
the United States, was received by
the pope, who praised his work in this
country.
Miss Marion Lawson, daughter of
Thomas W. Lawson, and James Fuller
Lord of Chicago were married under
the largest American flag ever made,
and presented with 11 acres of roses
at Sycamore, Mass.

Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of
John D. Harriman, director of
the National Association for the Pro-
motion of Kindergarten Education, or-
ganized in New York.
Judge S. H. Lee of La Crosse, Wis.,
waterways commissioner for Wisconsin,
has been commissioned by Sena-
tor Burton to go to Europe to buy out
the route for the transatlantic party
which will study European waterways.

GENERAL NEWS.
Fourth of July celebrations through-
out the country cost 44 lives, caused
injury to 2,361 persons and resulted in
\$1,400,000 damage.
James Overman, an aeronaut, was
killed by a fall from a balloon in
sight of 5,000 persons at Portland, Me.
The route for the transatlantic party
expressed the opinion that the
object of the public school system of
the country is not to train boys
for the professions.

Heard Lemmon, who swindled Sir
Julius Wernher out of many thou-
sands by declaring he could make dia-
monds, was sentenced to six years in
prison by a Paris court.
Martin J. Sheridan won the national
all round championship of the Ameri-
can Foot Ball Association by making
7,385 points, breaking his own
record of 71,043 points.

Referee Hooge gave the decision to
Stanley Ketchel over "Big" Jake
after 20 rounds of fighting at San
Francisco.
H. F. Strang, a confederate veteran
of the Civil War, was burned to death
at South Boston, Va.

After failing to see Premier As-
quith members of the Women's Pro-
gressive League announced that they
sought an audience with King Edward
VI, but he was refused.
A body of 100 men were killed by United
States soldiers in a mountain battle
near Pagan on July 10th.

An unidentified man and woman,
both of whom were carrying a suitcase,
allowed their way to the grand jury
dam at South Bend, Ind., and both
were drowned.
Dr. H. Hoag of Los Angeles, Cal.,
went without food for 49 days and
cured a disease from which he suf-
fered.

On the 10th of New York hospital
John Early who was held a year in
Washington as a leper, had a trace
of the disease.
The 10th of New York hospital
entertained Kaiser Wilhelm on his yacht
at Travemunde, Germany.

President Taft accompanied Mrs.
Taft to the summer White House at
Beverly, Mass., and will return after
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Five hundred terror-stricken people
scrambled for their lives when the
fire started in the moving picture the-
ater at Euclid Beach near Cleveland.
All died without injury.
An duel was fought between Col.
Orestes Ferrer and a representative of
the San house of representatives and
Senator Monahan, a representative. Rip-
pers were used and both received
slight injuries.
The British steamed Whakatane
was in collision off Dunegness in a
fog, and the moving picture theater
It was an exceedingly narrow escape
from a disaster as the Whakatane had
300 persons aboard.
Col. Orestes Ferrer, quartermaster's
department at Nizhnekoye, Siberia
was shot and killed by an attendant
of the military canteen. The colonel
stopped the soldier on the street
and rebuked them for failing to salute
him properly. The attendant, who no-
ticed the incident, drew a revolver
and shot the colonel.

Broughton Brandenburg, the maga-
zine writer, who was acquitted last
week of the charge of larceny in con-
nection with the publication of a let-
ter purported to have been signed by
the late Grover Cleveland, arrived in
St. Louis Tuesday on a charge of out-
raging away his stepson, James Shep-
ard, Cabanhe Hill.

The United States of Christian En-
dowed League, worshipping the senate,
the library committee of that organiza-
tion being unable to agree which of
two bills, one in response of the other.
Senator Borah of Idaho, speaking in
favor of an income tax, took the
trials of the people foot the bill.

Great Britain is willing to surrender
the territory in Liberia on which its
diplomatic representatives by the
United States.

New trials were granted by the su-
preme court of Tennessee to eight
right night rioters in the case of
Quentin Rankin at Reelfoot Lake.
Carey A. Hebel of Seattle and Miss
Mabel H. Lewis of Lewiston, Mont.,
were married by a priest in a ballroom
at the Seattle exposition.

Three persons were killed by a tor-
nado and hundreds as large as eggs
at Galensboro, Iowa.
Col. Orestes Ferrer and Senator
Monahan, members of the Cuban house
and representative, fought a duel with
rapier, both being slightly wounded.

Fire in a nickel theater in Cleve-
land, O., caused a panic among 509
patrons, but all escaped without in-
jury.
Gleason M. Gulst, according to the
report of Newton, Kan., has confessed
that he killed the Russian agent,
Col. S. Iovnik of the Russian army,
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FRIDAY'S NEWS
DEPOSITORS
THE BANK AT IRONWOOD SEEMS
TO BE A PHENOMENAL
RUIN.
THE ASSETS VANISHED
GRAVE CHARGES ARE MADE AND THE AF-
FAIRE OF THE INSTITUTION LOOK AS IF
QUESTER THEM HAPPENED.

That the failure of the Ironwood
National bank is complete, as indicated
by the statement deposited to one of
the depositors, that the collapsed
institution will not pay 10 cents on
the dollar to its creditors. Depositors
who had cash and valuable
bonds in the bank at the request of
the bank, and in full confidence de-
posited their own checks in the bank
to swell its assets while the exami-
ner was present, these losses heavily.
Many of them will be left in the
bank deposits in the bank be-
hind and miners of the neighbor-
hood and Whiteville, chief surgeon in
the North Carolina, will not ill the
valuable securities taken out of its pri-
vate deposit book and placed in the
hands of the examiner. Only \$10,000 in
gold and silver was left in the bank.

National Bank Examiner George H.
Lattom of Grand Rapids, who ordered
the bank's books closed, and the exam-
iner arrested, is blamed by many of
the bank's depositors, who assert that
Cashier Lattom was removed and re-
placed by Postmaster Hook, be-
cause of his alleged mismanagement of
the institution was perfectly safe.
In the few days the bank was open
for business, it received \$100,000 in
deposits, it is said, and then it
closed.

Business in the town and in the
county as well as practically paralyzed
by the bank failure. Business men fac-
ing the loss of their money and the
men who had all their funds in the
institution see little chance to save
anything.

Only Case on Record.
A case in which Ann Honka, a
woman, was charged with the murder
of her husband, which was dis-
posed of in a few days. The jury at
Munising is believed to be the
only one of its kind on record in the
state.

In some need of men to fight a forest
fire raging at the time in the country
of the north of Wisconsin, the
Fire Warden W. O. Frost visited a
saloon in search of recruits for his
fire brigade.

Honka was one of the longshore
about the place, but while he admit-
ted that he had had anything in
particular to do with the fire, he
declined to assist in beating back the
flames. He was arrested on a warrant
for neglecting to assist in the fight
against the fire, charging that he had
been in the saloon at the time of the
fire, which is covered in the state
statutes.

Justice Duffy sentenced the man to
prison in the house of correction
at Wisconsin. The man, who was
Western, burned over a considerable
area, came within a narrow margin
of escaping the sentence. The man,
Wood and caused serious losses.
Among the property destroyed were
nearly thousands of cords of hard-
wood.

The Aftermath.
With a little celebration of the
Fourth, the list of victims of the
Michigan celebrants is rather long
and the list of property destroyed is
marked by few fatalities, but fortun-
ately, there is a noticeable increase
in the number of people who are
patrols and the military cannot
to find out why they did not go, and
the military is disappointed. The
and quietness on the ground until
the fire was completely out. The
Pines from skyscrapers, and in
some places showed a slight in-
crease in the number of people who
did they find the entire fire de-
partment sent to half games, water
works, and other enjoyment fea-
tures.

Surprised the Doctor.
Dr. Shumaker of the state
health board, who has been in De-
troit for the past week, conducting
an investigation into the matter of
convention, was astonished when he
discovered that he had been a sign-
ature on a building, advising the pub-
lic to leave more alcohol, and he
to be more during hot weather. "I
have been of much help to the man-
aging and an not content with that,"
he has been sent out from there," said
Dr. Shumaker.

A fifth national bank with a capital
of \$20,000,000 is being organized in Kal-
ifornia, and will have a branch in
Detroit.

While driving one horse and leading
another, Arthur Morse, proprietor of a
hotel in Eagle Township, Clinton coun-
ty, was killed by a runaway team of
horses. The animal he was leading be-
came frightened and jerked back on
the driver, which Morse had upon
around the corners.

By a peculiar remark upon her arm,
Mrs. Burton of Boston Harbor
was recognized by her daughter, Mrs.
Frank Davis. For 15 years the older
woman has been thought dead, and
the daughter was raised by her rela-
tives.

George Sulzbach, aged 69, Frank
Sulzbach, aged 67, and their son, Frank
Sulzbach, aged 35, were killed by a
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Mrs. Burton of Boston Harbor
was recognized by her daughter, Mrs.
Frank Davis. For 15 years the older
woman has been thought dead, and
the daughter was raised by her rela-
tives.

George Sulzbach, aged 69, Frank
Sulzbach, aged 67, and their son, Frank
Sulzbach, aged 35, were killed by a
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COULD SAVE MONEY.
Friday the secretary of state's de-
partment was shipping to each mem-
ber of the Michigan assembly
100 copies of the Michigan manual,
and to each senator 200 copies. The
manuals, which have been prepared
and freight on these shipments
amounting to a large sum. Deputy
secretary of state, which was up on
the department to draw \$300 to pay
for the manual, bills, and is using
this amount to help pay the legisla-
ture's literature.

The legislature point to
the fact that with a decrease in
now, is the time for the mem-
bers to really self-sacrificing, and
notify the state to help pay the
books for awhile. They have scant
hope, however, that this will be done
by any legislature. The bill, which
turned in for extra pay during the
recent session.