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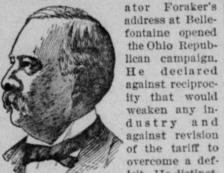
Week's News Condensed

Carefully Reviewed and Explained

POLITICAL

Foraker's Ohio Opening.

In what was taken to be a sharp departure from the Roosevelt administration programme United States Sen-



the Ohio Republican campaign. He declared against reciprocity that would weaken any industry and against revision of the tariff to overcome a deficit. He distinct-

Senator Foraker. ly opposed conferring the rate making power upon the interstate commerce commission. This is favored in the Ohio Democratic platform. The Democratic campaign was opened at Newark, O., on the same day by John M. Pattison, the candidate for governor. Mr. Foraker denies that he has any intention of breaking with the administration.

New York Fusion Fails.

The effort to bring about an anti-Tammany fusion of the Republican party, Citizens' Union and the Municipal Ownership league of New York ended after many futile attempts to which broke the record from Yokoha- are received. agree on candidates. When the Citi- ma by four hours, making the trip in zens' Union finally decided to insist on the indorsement of District Attorney Jerome, who would not promise to re- for a longer tour in the orient. To a fuse a Tammany indorsement, the Re- reporter the secretary said he had been publicans decided to go it alone, with pleased with the many improvements a municipal ownership plank in their in the city of Manila, the streets being platform. The independent organiza- well paved and cleaned. A street railtion will confine its efforts to assisting way is in operation along thirty-three in the re-election of Jerome.

New Chicago Franchise.

A new offer amounting to about \$35,-000,000 has been made by the traction rapidly as he hoped toward a condition interests of Chicago to the city council for a twenty year franchise for all the Battleship Mississippi Launched. existing lines, after which the compa- The battleship Mississippi was year rights and to improve their serv- yards in the presence of Governor Penice immediately, operating cars as the nypacker, Mayor Weaver, Admiral ing from 3 to 10 per cent.

Secretary Shaw's Retirement.

Shaw announced in a letter to the County Republican club at Des Moines his final decision to leave the cabinet of President Roosevelt Feb. 1, 1906.

Bryan Advises Roosevelt.

Just before leaving San Francisco with his family on their world tour Mr. Bryan in an open letter to President Roosevelt commended him for his studied coldness of Emperor Francis determination as to rate regulation and Joseph toward the leaders of the Indeassured him of the support of the peo- pendence party-Kossuth, Bauffy, Anple regardless of party affiliation. He drassy and Vichy-when they called uppromised that if the president were on him at the palace in Vienna. Not willing to help reduce the tariff where it shelters the trusts he would find the Democrats ready to aid him. In an editorial Mr. Bryan said the president would do well to have the contributions of the insurance companies returned.

Gorman Agrees to Quit.

During the Democratic convention at Baltimore Senator Gorman answered the charge that the proposed disenfranchising amendment was intended to benefit him by declaring that if the amendment was adopted in November so that Maryland should be freed from negro domination he would agree to "never again seek office."

LEGAL-CRIMINAL

At Portland, Ore., Representative John N. Williamson, together with Dr. Van Gessner, his partner, and Land Commissioner M. R. Biggs, were found guilty of conspiracy to suborn perjury. Many witnesses testified that they had taken up land claims with the under-Gessner when patents were secured. The accused threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

Gaynor and Greene Lose Case.

When it was announced at Montreal that the court had quashed the petition for habeas corpus presented by Gaynor and Greene, the fugitive Savannak hs.rbor embezzlers, it was believed that the fight of these men against extradition at last had ended. The men wer ordered back to prison for surrende or release by the Canadian executive in touch with the executive power at Washington. Our government is believed to have lost more than \$2,000,000 through the conspiracy with which Gaynor, Greene and Carter were

A \$359,000 Bank Robbery.

The National City bank of New York, known as the Standard Oil bank, has been cheated out of securities worth \$359,330. A certified check for this amount was presented and honor-

ed in the name of Pearl & Co., a nrm which had secured a loan on stock collateral the day before. The bank did of government being provided in the not know it had been robbed until the last two cases. check was returned by the Hanover National bank, on which it had been drawn. Transfer of the stolen stocks ed the agreement, to rescind the act of was stopped, and detectives were put union and declare Norway an inde-

EXECUTIVE

Shonts Back to Isthmus.

Chairman Shonts and several members of the canal commission, together with the board of consulting engineers and several foreign experts, have returned to Colon for the purpose of inspecting the work done and to decide on the kind of a canal to be built. mands include equality of rights for While at Colon the officials will live on the steamship Havana.

President at Washington.

President Roosevelt left his home at Oyster Bay, on Long Island, Sept. 30, with his family and official aids and took up his residence in the executive mansion at Washington. A throng of well wishing neighbors gave the Roosevelts a happy sendoff, and a warm reception awaited them at Washington.

Secretary Taft Home.

of congressmen with him arrived at years' imprisonment. No action will San Francisco on the steamer Korea, 10 days 11 hours and 5 minutes. Miss Roosevelt remained with a few friends miles of the Manila streets. He regretted, however, that the natives in the provinces were not progressing as that would justify self government.

agree to waive their ninety-nine launched successfully at the Cramp council may direct, with the single five Dewey and the usual throng of spectacent fare between any two points. They tors. Governor Vardaman of Missisalso offer to give the city a graduated sippi was prevented from attending on percentage of the gross earnings, rang- account of the fever quarantine, and the ship was christened by the daughter of Senator Money of Mississippi, Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Who escaped the quarantine by living in Washington.

FOREIGN

Hungarians Are Defiant.

The spirit of Hungarian independence was raised to fever beat by the only did the

> aged ruler refuse to shake

hands with

them, but spoke

in German, when

It is customary

for him to use

Hungarian in his

intercourse with

the statesmen of

Hungary. He

handed them a

formal proposal

that they organ-

ize a parliamen-

tary government based on certain reforms. The committee was especially angered by being referred to Premier Golichowsky, who has fought most bitterly against the Hungarian Independents. The committee promptly notified the premier in writing that they could not accept his majesty's programme of reforms and that they insisted upon their demands as to the official use of the Hungarian language. Finally they refused to constanding that they were to sell to Van tinue negotiations unless a Hungarian official were appointed to meet them. This was done, but no agreement was reached. The Hungarian committee then left Vienna with words of defiance and returned to Budapest, where serious riots began to occur.

> Arbitration For Scandinavians. At last Norway and Sweden have agreed to disagree, and arbitration is the keynote of the understanding reached by the Swedish and Norwegian commissioners at Carlstad. In the first article the two countries agree to

> submit to The Hague court for a period of ten years all matters of dispute except those which effect the independence, integrity or vital interests of either. But in the event of difference of opinion on the vitality of such questions the court is to decide. This agreement can only be ended by two years'

notice from one of the parties. Article 2 deals with the neutral zone which is to be established on each side of the border and in which the existing

rea is specined. molished within the next eight months

except the Kongsvinger group, which may not be extended either as regards the erection of armaments or the garrison. The agreement provides that two military officers of foreign powers, who shall select a third, shall form a

Norwegian fortifications are to be de-

forts have been sufficiently dismantled. The third article deals with reindeer pastures, etc.; the fourth with intertraffic and the fifth with common waterways, the usual international rules

King Oscar binds himself, when the riksdag and the storthing have acceptpendent state.

The people of Norway are enthusiastically discussing the subject of a new form of government, and a plebiscite is probable.

Russian Reformers Active.

Notwithstanding that preparations are going forward for elections to the coming national assembly, radical demands again have been made by the zemstvo congress at Moscow and by the nobles of St. Petersburg. These deall, a real parliament and all the guarantees of liberty which are contained in the American Declaration of Independence. Disorders continue in the Caucasus, and rigorous measures have been resorted to in Finland, where the governor was said to have resigned on account of the threats on his life.

Three Years For Albers.

William S. Albers, the American resicial Democracy. dent of Nicaragua convicted of resisting authority and insulting President Secretary of War Taft and the party Zelaya, has been sentenced to three be taken until the details of the trial Breadwinners' College at Boston.

Agreement on Morocco.

An agreement has been reached between France and Germany as to the international Moroccan congress. The Algerian frontier question will not be discussed, and a state bank is to be cre-

Japan to Safeguard India.

The vital point in the new Anglo-Japanese treaty, the text of which is now published, is that the Japanese definitely agree to help England maintain her frontier in India. Both powers are to fight if either is attacked in out of school for one cause or another. Asia, and Japan's predominance in Ko-resents and incorrigibles, by those who

Cuban Moderates Victorious.

A complete victory for the Moderate party of Cuba was scored in the presidential primary election for boards of registry. This is the party headed by President Palma. Many of the opposition party, known as Liberals, say court to decide whether the Norwegian they refrained from voting because of police threats. The government had news of a Liberal plot to dynamite public buildings at Cienfuegos. The Liberal party is headed by General Jose Miguel Gomez, governor of Santa Clara. There is now a Liberal majority in the house of representatives and a very narrow majority of Moderates in the senate. There was much talk on all sides of civil war between the adherents of Palma and Gomez in case the Liberal candidate should not be elected and seated.

Later it was announced that General Gomez had resigned his candidacy and asked that the Liberals cease fighting in his favor. He deemed it useless to oppose the government, whose triumph was complete. He does not want the responsibility of bringing on war.

German Socialists to Strike.

The Socialist congress at Jena, Germany, has adopted Herr Bebel's resolution declaring that, inasmuch as all political parties in Germany are seeking to hinder the growth of socialism by restricting manhood suffrage and the secret ballot, the Socialists were justified in organizing all workers for a general strike. Bebel said that liberalism in Germany was hopelessly dead. He warned the kaiser that the army reserves and all of the working classes would be found in the ranks of the So-

EDUCATIONAL

The educational experiment which is to be tried in Boston under the name of the Breadwinners' college was opened with addresses by Meyer Bloomfield, the leading spirit, and several others. The object is to give an opportunity for advanced education to those who cannot afford to go to college.

School For Backward Children.

The New York board of education has decided to organize a special school for the benefit of backward children of the crowded east side. It will be attended by children who have been kept out of school for one cause or another,

bare been in the collureu's courts and or cripples.

Playground Self Government.

The Chicago school board has given its approval to the plan of transforming public school playgrounds into minfature self governing cities which has recently been applied to the New York public playgrounds. The pupils are to elect their own mayor and council, and the older boys will be appointed as policemen to carry out the will of the "administration" as to sports.

Butler on Publicity. The attention of the public has been caught by one passage in the opening address of President Butler of Columbia in reference to the recent exposures of wrongdoing by eminent financlers. He said we have been watching reputations melt away like snow before the sun of publicity, and men who for years have been trusted are seen to be mere speculators with the money of others and pilferers of the savings of the poor. "Put bluntly," he added, "the situation which confronts Americans today is due to lack of moral princi-

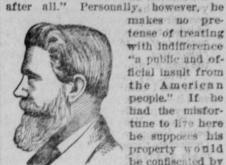
He declared there were many business men and lawyers counted shrewd and successful who have substituted the penal code for the moral law. Right and wrong had given way to the subtle distinction "between honest, law-honest and dishonest."

THE FINE ARTS

Bernard Shaw Resents Insult.

In a letter to the London correspondent of the New York Times George Bernard Shaw replied to the question as to what he thought of the action of

the New York public librarian in placing his books upon the restricted list. Mr. Shaw begins by saying that nobody outside of America is surprised and adds that "Comstockery is the world's standing joke at the expense of the United States." Such things confirm the conviction of the old world "that America is a provincial place, a second rate country town civilization



property would be confiscated by some postal official and himself imprisoned as a writer of obscene literature, but as he lives "in a comparatively free country" these things do not matter. The incident is only a symptom of "the secret and intense resolve of the domesticity of the world to tolerate no criticism and suffer no invasion." He declares unqualifiedly that "the one refuge left in the world

makes no pre-

tense of treating

with indifference

"a public and of-

ficial insult from

the American

people." If he

had the misfor-

tune to live here

he supposes his

He hopes that the many decent and honorable citizens who are bewildered and scandalized by his utterances will allow him to choose his own methods "of breaking through the very tough crusts that form on the human conscience." Finally he does not say that his books cannot do harm to weak or dishonest people, but if the American

for unbridled license is the marriage

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