

People In the Public Eye



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EDGAR E. CLARK. M. Peter Arkadjevitch Stolypin, who became premier of Russia in succession to M. Goremykin when the present crisis was precipitated by the dissolution of the duma, held the interior portfolio under the Goremykin ministry. He retains that post as premier. He was born in 1853, and his father was a popular general. He had a brilliant career at the University of St. Petersburg and after graduating in 1884 obtained an appointment in the ministry of the interior. Two years PREMIER STOLYPIN later he was transferred to the ministry of agriculture, but here again he remained only two years. He then retired for a time into private life and devoted himself to the management of his estates in Kovno. As a country gentleman he was a great success. He served the offices of marshal of the district nobility, president of the arbitration board and justice of the peace. Such was his popularity that when in 1899 the post of marshal of the provincial nobility fell vacant through the death of Count Suoboff he was appointed to the office. A few months later the government conferred upon him the vice governorship of Grodno, whence in 1901 he was sent to Saratoff as governor. Although a general and cultivated gentleman and popular in the Russian civil service, M. Stolypin has reactionary tendencies, and he is regarded with distrust by the progressive and democratic elements in Russia.

for some fifteen minutes and then launched into what I thought was my best line of talk. I finished all right, and the chairman said I had made a hit. In driving to the hotel after the meeting the local speaker said to me: "Mr. Littlefield, if I only had your voice, with what I have to say I would be a wonder."

Viscount Tadasu Hayashi, Japan's minister of foreign affairs, who promises the opening of southern Manchuria about the 1st of September, is a very interesting character, and he had a most strenuous career as a young man. He was until recently Japan's ambassador at the court of St. James, and his greatest achievement is the treaty of alliance between England and Japan, which has such an important bearing upon international relations. The viscount dresses when abroad in European style and has very little the appearance of a Japanese. He is the possessor of several honorary degrees, having received from Cambridge an LL. D. and from Oxford a D. C. L. He is much interested in Freemasonry, in which order he holds a high post, and is a knight of the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian order. He has written a book in English and has also translated several works from English into Japanese for the benefit of his countrymen.



VISCOUNT HAYASHI.

Though now so eminent and accomplished, it is but a comparatively few years since the viscount was living in a cage, subsisting on pickled radish and Chinese rice. At times he was even cheated out of these rations. After his education as a youth in England he participated in the rebellion of his clan, the Satsuma, against the mikado. When the insurrection was crushed the captured rebels were confined in prisons which were mere cages, with no protection against heat in summer and the bitter cold of northern Japan in winter. Fortunately the present minister of foreign affairs had such a good knowledge of English that the mikado preserved his life in order that he might be of use to his country, and he has amply repaid his sovereign for this merciful action.

Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, whose political scalp is sought by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, is a member of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives. The anti-injunction bill favored by Mr. Gompers and the wage earners who belong to his organization met with its death in this committee at the last session of congress, and the head of the federation holds Mr. Littlefield chiefly responsible for its fate. It is on this ground that war is being waged against the Maine statesman in his district by the forces of organized labor. Mr. Littlefield succeeded the late Nelson Dingley in congress and was talked of for the speakership at the time David B. Henderson resigned the post. He is noted as one of the best orators of the house and has long been popular as a campaign speaker. He once told of an experience he had in spellbinding in New York state.



CHARLES E. LITTLEFIELD.

"It was up in Buffalo in the 1896 campaign," said the Maine man. "A local lawyer and I had been assigned to a big meeting. The local man was introduced first and proceeded to draw from his inside pocket a manuscript from which he started to read. At the end of an hour of the worst rot I ever heard my ambitious friend closed in what he thought was a blaze of glory. "Three cheers for the speaker for finishing" some one yelled. "Cheers were given, and then I was introduced. It was a tough proposition, but I jollied along with the crowd

EBEN M. BYERS.

New Golf Champion of America and His Winning of the Title. "Youth will be served," once said a famous old pugilist. Eben M. Byers.



EBEN M. BYERS.

the new amateur golf champion of America, proved the truth of the remark in the recent contest in which he won the title. Byers, while not a youngster by any means, is many years younger than the two veterans, Walter J. Travis and George S. Lyon, the Canadian, who were his closest rivals for the championship. Any one of the trio had a chance to win the victory, and fortune smiled sweetly on youth.

Byers, who hails from Pittsburgh, once had a humorous experience in Chicago at a championship tourney. An attendant at the clubhouse had a stock of fieldglasses, which he rented to spectators who wanted to watch the players without leaving the clubhouse veranda or balcony.

"How much do you charge for those glasses?" asked Byers one unpleasant afternoon.

"Twenty-five cents," replied the attendant.

"Why, on a foggy day like this a person could not see anything with the glasses," answered Byers, "and you ought not to be allowed to do business today."

"Oh, that's all right," said the young financier behind the counter. "If you could see anything with them I'd charge you 50 cents."

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.—Condensed time table effective June 15, 1906.

Table with columns for STATIONS, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20. Rows include BELLEFONTE, Nigh, Zion, Becla Park, Dunkies, Hubersburg, Snyderstown, Nihady, Huston, Leary, Ollintondale, Krider's Sidg, Mackeyville, Cedar Springs, Salona, MILL HALL.

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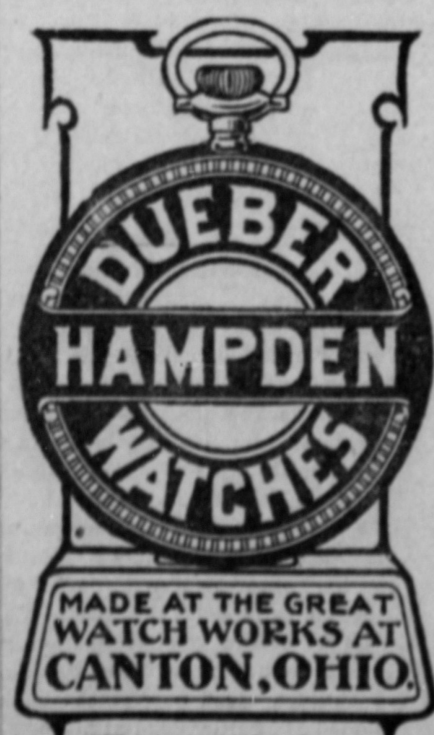
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