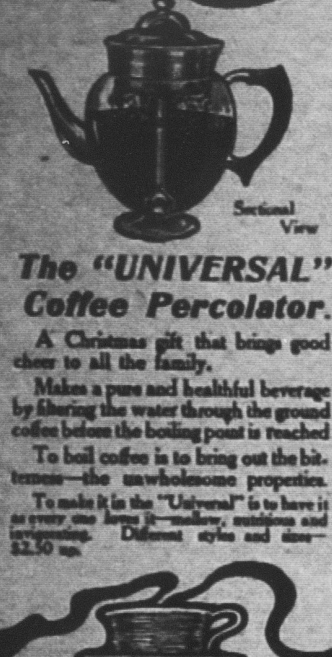


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To boil coffee in to bring out the maximum of the most delicious properties. To make it in the "Universal" is to have it as good as the best of the market and at a saving.

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The constant repetition of delivering good coal has given us our reputation. We handle Lehigh Valley and Saltillo Coal, Hard and Soft Wood and Shingles.

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Both Phones, Elmer Avenue.

GOOD HEALTH is reflected in persons who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like **STEGMAIR'S BEER**. The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional glass of good beer, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength and health and vigor from its use.

In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinker and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the most healthful liquid refreshment.

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LONG GRIND ENDED
Fogler, Winner of Six Day Bicycle Contest, Hooted.
THREE RIDERS IN EXCITING FINISH
Madison Square Garden Battle of the Wheels Closed With Tumbult of Groans and Hisses—Fans Claim Fatal Injuries.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The result of the six day bicycle contest at Madison Square Garden was a surprise and disappointment to many present at the close.

Root and Fogler took first place, Hopper and Downing second and Rutt and McFarland third. The distance was 2,292 miles 2 laps. The record is 2,733 miles 4 laps.

By the sheer strength of his powerful leg drives Joe Fogler jumped his front wheel over the finish line five inches in front of Hardy Downing and Walter Rutt, and 16,000 excited men and women saw the Root-Fogler team returned the winner for the second time.

Less than a foot separated the first three positions, but five judges were unanimous in their opinion of the order.

As remarkable in the last ten laps of the long grind as in almost every other stage of the way the race ended in a tumbult of groans, hoots and hisses as the crowd saw the Brooklyn boy flash in winner.

Although champions of last year's contest, the Root-Fogler team was the most unpopular of any of the sixteen antagonistic to the crowd was Fogler, although his wrongdoing was not noticeable to any degree, and he rode fully as clean a race as half the others.

When the pistol shot announcing the beginning of the last mile sprint—the ten laps in which punctures, falls or other accidents cost the victim all chance of fighting for the long sought victory—rang through the big building the eight riders chosen to represent their teams in the battle for final honors whirled over the starting line in a compact bunch four abreast.

Into the Madison arena turn they swung, stretched out in a line, Rutt, the German champion, picked by the talent to win, at the head of the procession. Hardy Downing was tucked on Rutt's rear wheel, riding high, his eyes covering every other man on the track. Sweeping around the fourth avenue side, Downing jumped to the pole and for the succeeding two laps held the leading position.

At the beginning of the fourth lap, Emilie Georget dashed from the rear and assumed the lead.

For three laps the field, well together and riding free, let the Frenchman maintain his position.

Rutt then rushed to the front and finished clear of Hardy Downing, with daylight separating him from Georget, who was blanketed by Downing.

To this stage Fogler had been trailing the pack. As the teams began the unwinding of the last two lap sprint, Fogler shot by the field, riding high, on the bank at the Madison avenue end. The crowd roared in amazement as the rush down the Twenty-sixth street stretch began.

Rutt, pedaling at the top of his speed, switched the six others around the fourth avenue turn in an almost continuous line. Old timers stood silent, astonished at the speed with which Fogler swept into the beginning of the last lap.

The entire field, benefitting by Fogler's pace, was in a vicious distress, but the Brooklyn lad flew out a half length further into the lead as the pistol announced the beginning of the last twelve seconds of riding. Even at this point no one believed Rutt could fail to pass Fogler on the last jump.

But on the last turn Rutt swept up the bank unable because of his momentum to hold his position, rubbing Fogler's shoulder. Like a streak of lightning Hardy Downing, grasping

the opportunity, jumped up off the pole and forced his wheel down the middle of the stretch between Fogler and Rutt, the latter riding close to the box rail on the top of the bank.

The other five men, headed by little MacDonald three lengths back, fashed over the line an instant later. Three of the judges disputed fourth and fifth places with the other two judges. It was finally settled after a long wait that MacDonald was fourth, Mettling fifth, Clark sixth, Downing seventh and Emilie Georget eighth.

When finally the decision was reached and Charlie Harvey, the announcer, shouted Fogler's name, the garden met the announcement with icy silence.

Then, breaking out from all corners, hoots and groans greeted the winner as he rode on the flat around to his track quarters. Hardy Downing jumped on his wheel and, approaching Fogler, congratulated him on a wonderful ride and victory. The sportsmanlike act was cheered to the echo.

Walthour, the southern boy, a great favorite with the fans, was unplaced.

Summarized briefly, the six days' developments included the following: Except for the management, which has maintained a silence on the subject, there is entire accord among officials, riders and fans that the present rules are responsible for an unsportsmanlike spectacle which cannot rightly be classed as a race.

Colonel Sorzano Defeats Rebels.
QUAYQUET, Ecuador, Dec. 17.—Colonel Sorzano attacked the Pasajo rebels and won a splendid victory. The government forces then marched to attack the rebels at Santa Rosa.

DUBASSOFF HELD HIM.
Another Attempt on the Life of Ex-Governor of Moscow.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17.—Another attempt on the life of Admiral Dubassoff, ex-governor general of Moscow, was made here, but he escaped with slight injuries.

The ex-governor general was walking along a rather solitary path of the Tauride garden, in which the lower house of parliament is situated, when a young man dressed as a workman approached and fired seven shots from a revolver, but missed the admiral owing to his nervousness. The terrorist then turned and ran, with the admiral in pursuit. Seeing that his capture was imminent, Dubassoff's assailant turned and threw a bomb, which he drew from his pocket, at his pursuer. Dubassoff was hurled to the ground by the force of the explosion. At that moment a watchman ran up and seized the terrorist.

As the admiral was rising from the ground a second terrorist appeared and threw a bomb at the admiral, which passed over his head and did not explode. The second terrorist then fired three shots from a revolver at the admiral and missed him. Dubassoff then threw himself upon the terrorist, disarmed him and held the man until he was seized and taken to the nearest police station.

The attempt on Dubassoff's life is connected with the trials of the Moscow revolutionists now in progress at Moscow.

Throughout Russian Poland the government's policy of firmness has been successful in subduing the last of the smoldering sparks of revolution. This result has been accomplished at a terrible cost to the Polish people, the number of victims being estimated at thousands. Business has become stagnant, the trades and industries are bankrupt, and the masses are despoiled and in a state of lamentable poverty.

At Czestochowa, which is a typical Polish town, seven so-called terrorists have been tried by drumhead court martial and executed during the last two days.

Five terrorists were tried, convicted and shot at Warsaw, as also were three at Sieradz, near Kalisz, two at Tomaszow and one at Louza. These executions have been going on so constantly throughout Poland generally that it has become almost superfluous to repeat the daily chronicle of military executions.

GUARD THE VATICAN
Whole Garrison of Rome Called Out to Awe Rioters.
MOCK PROCESSION SING MISERERE
Thousands of Demonstrators Opposite French Embassy Charged by Troops—Mob Aids Cardinal at Paris.

ROME, Dec. 17.—Thousands of demonstrators friendly to France and of anti-Vatican tendencies gathered last night in the piazza adjoining the Farnese palace, the seat of the French embassy, in an endeavor to express their pleasure at France's action toward the church of Rome.

The whole garrison of the city was employed to face the demonstrators and protect the Vatican, which is surrounded by cavalry and bridges leading to the apostolic palace are barred by troops.

All the streets leading to the Farnese palace are protected by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

The demonstrators, led by a dozen Radical Socialists and Republican members of the Chamber of deputies, including France Borghese, after vainly attempting to break the cordon, provided themselves with candles and formed into a mock procession, intoning the miserere as an indication of the death of clericalism, amidst cries of "Long live France!" "Long live Clemenceau!" and "Down with the Vatican!"

Deputies Costa and De Felice tried to baroque the people, but for a time the police interfered.

Deputy Costa finally made himself heard and said:

"Before this monument to Bruno, of free thought, let us send our applause to France for this great people continuing the traditional obstinate struggle against the moth eaten clericalism."

French attempts were then made to beat back the cordon, and the cavalry charged the demonstrators, a few of whom were slightly injured and several arrested. Amid roars and shouts and the singing of the "Marseillaise" the ferment continued until late at night.

A commission of the demonstrators was received by M. Barrore, the French ambassador, who expressed his appreciation for the sympathy of the Roman people.

The government endeavored by all means to prevent the demonstration. The stand that the government is taking is that, although Italy is friendly to France, she does not wish to take sides in the dispute, especially when her relations with the church are better now than they have been since 1870.

Late reports from Paris say that cautious action by the government in the present crisis prevented violence and bloodshed outside the palace of Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris. Soon after a report was spread like wildfire through the city that immediate ejection of the cardinal from his official residence had been decided upon by indignant citizens gathered from every quarter until the streets around the palace were impassable.

In less than half an hour the tremendous assemblage had worked itself into a state of furious excitement. There was a continuous cheering for the cardinal and the pope. Hymns were sung, together with the "Marseillaise" and other patriotic songs. There was a general spirit to resist any attempt to evict the aged prelate, but the government wisely decided not to put the thing to the test. All that was done was to inform the cardinal he could depart at his pleasure.

Among those in front of the palace were Count Boni de Castellani, M. Desys Cochin, the prominent deputy; half a dozen senators and about twenty members of the old French nobility. Boni was one of the most demonstrative in the vast crowd, and several times he vainly tried to make his voice heard in denunciation of the government. The rush of the citizens to the

palace gave striking proof that the church has not been deserted by the populace, but the government has seen no lesson in the demonstration.

Instead of relaxing its hostile campaign Clemenceau and his cabinet are preparing to push it with more energy and relentlessness. The new measures to this end have been drafted, and arrangements have been made for the rapid enactment of the proposed legislation. In a semi-official statement the demonstration outside the palace was said to have no material bearing on the crisis.

No Compromise Possible, Says Bieck.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—Archbishop J. H. Bieck of New Orleans said that he believes that a compromise between the Catholic church and the French government under the existing conditions is impossible. He said further: "I believe the final outcome will be favorable to the established order of things, and I hope that at no far distant date the 'God denying republic' in France may be replaced by a God fearing republic and that all inhabitants may learn the solemn lesson of history that all attempts, no matter how insidiously and cunningly made, to rob man of religion and his inalienable rights, without which life becomes a curse, spell supreme folly and stupendous failure."

Socialist Sympathy For France.
MILAN, Dec. 17.—The Socialist federation has decided to organize through out Italy for a simultaneous expression of sympathy with France and is forming a committee to be composed of all the democratic parties for anticlerical agitation.

FIFTY ARRESTS MADE.
Street Car Strike Riot Takes Place at Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17.—The street car system of Portland, Ore., owned by the Portland Railway, Light and Power company, is almost tied up, and fifty men have been arrested as the result of a strike of motormen and conductors begun upon the refusal of the company to grant an increase of wages and minor demands.

Thousands of men and boys gathered at the various stations, and as fast as the cars reached a transfer point a rush was made for the car men, who were obliged to desert the cars or be beaten. Several riotous demonstrations occurred. Men and boys smashed car windows, beat trolley poles and otherwise destroyed property.

A detective attempted to disperse the mob from damaging the company's property and was set upon. He backed against a wall and fired into the air. The police seemed powerless for a time to control the mob, but in the excitement following the shot the detective got away. More trouble is expected.

Coal Famine in North Dakota.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senator McCumber of North Dakota announced his intention of presenting to President Roosevelt this telegram, which he received from J. P. Whittemore of Galesburg, N. D.: "The United States army could not be better employed than in compelling and assisting these railroads to drop everything and haul us coal. Half the northwest will be freezing in a week and the whole of it in two weeks." As the commander in chief of the army Senator McCumber believes the president should at once take cognizance of the distressing state of affairs in his state.

Oldest Steamer on Hudson Ablaze.
KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 17.—The steamer Norwich of the Cornell towing line, the oldest steamer on the Hudson river, while lying at her dock here, was so badly damaged by a fire that it was necessary to submerge her to save her hull. The Norwich was built in 1836 and was in service as a passenger boat on Long Island sound and the Hudson river until 1850. Since that time she has been a towing boat, and because of her ice breaking powers had come to be known on the river as the "ice king."

Old Spanish Warship Blown Up.
NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 17.—About all that was left of the former Spanish steamer Buena Ventura, which gained notoriety in the late war by being the first ship captured by the Americans and again when she was wrecked off Montauk point and two of her crew saved through the heroism of a Greek deck hand named Bruso of the tug Walter A. Luckenbach, was blown to pieces by the revenue cutter Mohawk.

Six Places Set Ablaze.
LEOMINSTER, Mass., Dec. 17.—Six fires, all apparently incendiary, kept the firemen on their nerve between midnight and morning. In two cases a man was seen to light a match and apply it to awnings. The only blaze was at the stable of E. W. Pierce, where more than \$1,000 damage was done. Twenty-three horses were saved by firemen and police at this place.

Many Stingy Rich Men, He Says.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—Adolph Busch, the multimillionaire brewer, says that he is in favor of an income tax law. Discussing that part of President Roosevelt's message referring to an income tax, Mr. Busch said: "If there were not so many stingy rich men in the United States every man with a decent income would be paying his fair proportion of government taxes."

Woman Buried in Hotel Ruins.
BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 17.—One life, that of Mrs. Frank Conrad, was sacrificed and property valued at about \$40,000 destroyed in a fire which consumed the American House block and badly damaged two adjoining blocks here. Mrs. Conrad's body is believed to be buried beneath the ruins of the American House block. The American House had at the time fifty guests, who were forced to make hurried exits. Benjamin Presser, a traveling salesman of Teconderoga, N. Y., ran to the assistance of Mrs. Conrad, who was in a hysterical condition. He succeeded in taking her down to the second floor, when he lost his hold upon the woman and she disappeared from his sight, probably in her bewildered condition becoming a prey to the flames.

Boxing Results.
Holly ribbons for packages by yard of bolt. Plaid ribbons in great variety. Persian ribbons in various widths. New messelines, all colors. Taffetas in all widths and colors.

Black Skirts.
New line of our famous fitted yoke skirts. They please every one who sees them.
See our line of Heatherblooms. Our prices please.

Black Silks.
Guaranteed Taffeta from \$1.00 up, 36 in. wide and a guarantee with every sale. Beware of loaded silks.

Ladies' Neckwear.
A thousand and one ideas representing all the fads and fancies in real lace, such as Princess, Irish Crochet, Duchess, also novelties in chiffon and silks, are unmatched collection, prices from 25c to \$1.25
Ruchings in Holly and Fancy boxes, 25c to 50c.

Boxed Hose Supporters.
A useful gift daintily boxed, 50c to \$1.00.

Japanese Drawn Work.
All pure linen and hand made, prices reasonable.
6x6, 24x24
9x9, 30x30
12x12, 18x18
All to match.
Table Tops in 4-4 5-4 from 75c up.

Beautiful Towels.
The famous Austrian makes, pure linen, spoke hemstitched and open borders.

Cloths and Sets.
Beautiful Damask Table Cloths with napkins to match.

Roman Stripe Waistings.
Of purest silk. The newest novelty out.

Plaid Silk Waistings.
Another lot of latest patterns.

Gift Umbrellas.
Large assortment of both Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas in natural, horn, ivory, pearl and gun metal with gold or silver trimmings and covered with the most sturdy, wear resisting materials known to the trade.

Shopping Bags and Purses.
A line of these in the very latest shapes and leathers, all colors of both hand and wrist bags.

Gloves.
Everything in gloves, both golf and kids, all colors, also the 12 and 18 button lengths.

Substantial Selections for Holiday Gifts.
DRESS GOODS
If you are looking for a dress we can please you. Our own importation of both French and German makes are here for your inspection and prices compare with the largest city stores. Why not? Our expenses are lighter and our combined output as great.

Auto Scarfs and Ruffs.
Beautiful line from 50c up.

Holiday Handkerchiefs.
Hundreds of dozens to select from. The Globe Warehouse display delights every beholder. Initial handkerchiefs from 5c up. Ladies' solid shadow and eylet embroidered handkerchiefs at handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c, 25c.
Ladies' boxed handkerchiefs, both initial and fancy.
Children's boxed handkerchiefs, both plain and initial. Guaranteed linen handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 25c.

Xmas Ribbons.
Holly ribbons for packages by yard of bolt. Plaid ribbons in great variety. Persian ribbons in various widths. New messelines, all colors. Taffetas in all widths and colors.

Boys' Skates, Girls' Skates, Sled Skates, Hockey Sticks, Reading Lamps, Gas Heaters, Shaving Brushes, Nickel Plated Tea and Coffee Pots, Steam Engines, Food Choppers, Coffee Percolators, Carpet Sweepers, Nickel Plated Tea Kettles, Gem Safety Razors, Ingersoll Watches, Razor Stropps, Scissors & Shears, Ranges, Razors, Flexible Flyer Sleds, Iron Sleds, Oil Heaters, Bread Mixers.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
If you don't trade with us we both lose money

Carving Sets, Children's Sets, Pocket Knives, Gillette Safety Razors

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