

T. R. TESTIFIES HE NEVER WAS DRUNK

Prefers Milk to Wine, Tea to Brandy.

NEVER DRANK A COCKTAIL

Doctor Declares That if Colonel Was Drinking Man He Would Not Have Survived Bullet—Tells of Abstinence on Trip to Africa.

Marquette, Mich., May 28.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, went on the witness stand in the county court of Marquette county and made a clean breast of his private history in the matter of stimulants. He made this revelation to twelve men of this mining region—four miners, three teamsters, two farmers, a lumberman, a locomotive fireman and a blacksmith—in whose hands is placed the question whether the charge made by George A. Newett of Ishpeming in his paper, Iron Ore, that the colonel gets drunk frequently and that all his intimates know it has any foundation.

The colonel was his own first witness in his \$10,000 libel suit against the country editor. He reviewed his whole public life and went into intimate particulars concerning the small quantities of liquor he had drunk on various occasions. He declared that never since he became of age had he been in the slightest degree under the influence of intoxicants.

"I am not a teetotaler," he said, "but I am abstemious in the extreme."

The audience, which packed the courtroom, listened with eager interest while the colonel related incidents of his career as soldier, governor, president, African hunter, contributing editor and candidate for re-election to the presidency. Sometimes a smile was seen among the listeners, but the colonel never smiled. He was thoroughly in earnest.

Colonel Roosevelt asserted that he never drank a cocktail or a highball in his life. He took a sup of beer on one occasion to please some Germans in Milwaukee, the place which the amber fluid "made famous," but he didn't like beer. He didn't like tobacco either, he said, and for that reason never smoked.

Prefers Tea to Brandy.

The colonel declared that he never drank whisky or brandy, except on the advice of a physician. Sometimes, he said, he took a teaspoonful of brandy in milk just before going to bed. He said he didn't believe he had taken a drink at a bar in twenty years.

He related how on one occasion he took milk and doughnuts in preference to champagne, and how on his African hunt, when Dr. Mearns advised him to drink a little brandy, he replied that he disliked brandy and would take tea instead.

Jacob A. Rills followed Colonel Roosevelt on the stand. He declared with a "Lord, no!" that he never had seen the colonel intoxicated during his long acquaintance with him. As to the charge that the colonel used profane language, he asserted that the worst thing he ever heard Mr. Roosevelt say was "By Godfrey!"

Dr. Alexander Lambert, Colonel Roosevelt's personal physician, declared on the stand that the colonel's speedy recovery after he was shot was due to his "splendid, unpoisoned physique."

When the colonel was called to the stand, clicking his teeth in the long familiar manner, he leaned forward in the witness chair and began his story.

"I was born in New York, Oct. 27, 1859," he said.

Then he told of his election to the New York legislature in 1881; his unsuccessful campaign for mayor of New York in 1886; his term as assistant secretary of the navy, and his resignation to be lieutenant colonel of the rough riders in 1898.

"I was in the fighting around Santiago, where my regiment lost over one-third of its officers and over one-fifth of its men, killed and wounded," he observed. "I was promoted to colonel of the regiment and made acting brigadier general on returning to Montauk Point. The army was there disbanded in September. I was at once nominated for governor of New York and was elected."

Then came the meat of his evidence. After telling of his two terms as president and his African lion hunt, the colonel said he remembered Oct. 12, 1912, very well. This was the day on which Editor Newett printed his alleged libel, charging that the colonel "gets drunk, and that not infrequently, and all his intimates know it."

Colonel Roosevelt identified the copy of Iron Ore, Newett's paper, which contained the charge.

"I think I saw that first in Mercy hospital," he said, "after I was shot. It may have been in Milwaukee, the day I was shot."

"I've Never Drank a Cocktail." "I have never drunk a cocktail or a highball in my life. With exceptions noted, I never drank whisky or brandy except under the advice of a physician. I don't care for the taste of either. I don't smoke and I don't drink beer, because I dislike smoking and dislike the taste of beer. I never have drunk whisky or brandy except when the doctor prescribed it, or possibly on some occasion after great exposure, when I was chilled through. But it

HER BOY IN BLUE.

She stood beside a grave that had somehow, been passed unseen; Her hair was white, her face was sad, Her tears splashed on the green.

"Good mother, does your soldier son," I asked, "lie sleeping here? Or may he be some other one That once was near and dear?"

Her bunch of lilacs tenderly She placed above the dead, And then she turned and gazed at me A moment ere she said:

"He that today lies sleeping here Is not my lost loved one, But someone held him near and dear— He was some mother's son."

"If he was not your love, why weep As you are weeping, pray? Why linger where he lies asleep, Why deem his grave today?"

"Round yonder cottage, on the hill," She said, "the used to play; I often hear his prattle still, Though he is far away."

"And it was there his father died, 'Twas there I nursed him, too; 'Twas there my darling left my side To join the boys in blue."

"Today he lies 'neath other skies— I cannot tell you where— And weeds may wave above the grave That needs his mother's care."

"And he that sleeps so soundly here Was one who wore the gray, And she that held him near and dear May weep for him today."

"And do you deem the grave of one Who wore the hated gray— Who, haply faced your martyred son In that unrighteous fray?"

"Ah, he is sleeping soundly, too! Who knows? Some other may Place flowers above my boy in blue, As I do o'er her boy in gray!"

has been certainly fifteen or twenty years since I have drunk it because of being chilled through.

"I have never drunk beer, nor do I drink red wine. The only wines that I have drunk have been either white wines, Madeira, champagne, or very occasionally a glass of sherry. At home I often at dinner will drink a wine glass or two of Madeira. In summer instead of the Madeira I will often drink a tall glass of white wine and Poland water.

Occasionally Taken Champagne.

"At public dinners I sometimes drink a glass of champagne, or perhaps two. I think that on the average this means that I will drink champagne about once a month.

"The only exceptions to what I have stated about drinking whisky and brandy are as follows:

"Mint juleps I very rarely drink. In the White House we had a mint bed, and I should think that on the average I may have drunk half a dozen mint juleps a year.

"Since I left the White House four years ago, to the best of my memory I have drunk mint juleps twice, on one occasion at the country club at St. Louis, where I drank part of a glass of mint julep, and on another occasion at a big lunch given me at Little Rock, Ark., where they passed around the table a loving cup with the mint julep in it, and I drank when the cup was passed to me.

"The only other occasion on which I have drunk whisky have been when it has been prescribed by the doctor. During the last fourteen years I do not believe I have drunk whisky straight or with water more than half a dozen times.

"On the African trip the expedition took along a case of champagne, a case of whisky and one bottle of brandy. The bottle of brandy was taken for me because I don't drink whisky.

"Some of the other members of the party drank whisky. The champagne was used occasionally for three members of the party who were down with fever and dysentery."

GOMPERS HAS MASTOIDITIS.

Physicians Uncertain Whether an Operation Is Necessary.

Washington, May 28.—Physicians attending Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, now ill at Atlantic City from mastoiditis, wired the federation headquarters that they had not yet determined whether an operation would be necessary. The labor leader is said to be in good health, but suffering considerably from the ear trouble. An operation will not be undertaken unless there is absolute necessity, as it is considered grave in a man of Gompers' age.

LONG FLIGHT IN FAST TIME.

Two Italian Aviators Fly From Milan to Rome in Six Hours.

Rome, May 28.—Deroy and Cevasco, the Italian aviators, made a monoplane flight from Milan to Rome, a distance of 410 miles, in 6 hours and 7 minutes.

When they were passing near Pisa the king and queen and the royal princes saw the aviators from their hunting lodge at San Rossore and followed their flight with their field glasses.

In some recent laboratory experiments the following solution was found to cleanse brass very quickly without harm to the hands or the metal. An ounce of alum was put into a pint of boiling water and the solution rubbed on the brass with a cloth. Stains as well as tarnish were quickly removed. The solution is inexpensive and easily prepared.

Cleaning Gold and Platinum.

A good way to clean gold or platinum jewelry is to first brush with soapuds, then dust magnesium powder over the article and allow it to dry. A few rubs with a cloth make the article shine with great luster. As magnesium powder is highly inflammable, it must be kept away from fire.

GIBSON LAWYERS REST THEIR CASE

Seek to Prove Mrs. Szabo Was Drowned.

JURY SEES DEATH CRAFT.

Boat From Which Accused Is Alleged to Have Thrown Woman Client Exhibited in Court—Claim They Fell Out on Opposite Sides.

Newburg, N. Y., May 28.—Testimony in the murder trial of Burton W. Gibson, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo in Greenwood lake last July, was concluded before Supreme Court Justice Tompkins here with the exception of one minor witness' story. That witness wired that he was on his way from Boston. At the last minute Justice Tompkins decided to give the defense the privilege of a short delay, to permit him to appear. Otherwise the case would have gone to the jury last night. It is thought it will reach the jurors late this afternoon.

After the rowboat which Gibson and Mrs. Szabo used on Greenwood lake was produced in court the lawyers for the defense called John J. Wright, who declared that owing to the way the sun reflected on the water it was impossible to tell just what was happening in the craft.

Dr. Lewis, editor of American Medicine, testified that in the conditions, with the body embalmed and in the ground thirty-nine days before the autopsy, it would be impossible to tell whether death was due to strangulation, drowning or other causes.

Experts For Defense.

With the aid of the rowboat the defense hoped to prove to the jury that Mrs. Szabo was drowned after the boat accidentally upset. Three experts testified their belief that Mrs. Szabo died of drowning and not of strangulation.

Joseph Ryerson, the engineer of the Oneida, which rescued Gibson, testified that he was returning with Gibson when he met Minturn's boat going out. He was corroborated by Lewis Vanhouten and Wilbur Garrison. The defense complained that John H. Wright, Edward Clark and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leech, who had been subpoenaed, were not in court, and Justice Tompkins directed body attachments for the missing witnesses.

The defense opened the session calling Thomas Garrison of Greenwood Lake in an effort to show that Gibson and the woman fell out on opposite sides of the rowboat and that marks and bruises on Mrs. Szabo's body came from the rough handling received when it was taken from the water.

A correspondent points a curious antipodean fashion. In New Zealand ladies eat cake with a fork, and the reason is the shortage of domestic servants. You don't see the connection? Well, the New Zealand lady so often has to do her own housework that it is the fashion at afternoon teas to keep gloves on—in mercy to possible roughened hands—whence the fork of the cake.—London Chronicle.

Modest Child.

At a social gathering a little girl recited "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Reaching the line "Into the jaws of death, into the mouth of— she paused and, looking around, added: "Where papa told uncle to go last night."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Different.

Jones—James, I heard you using profanity to the horses this forenoon. Coachman—No, suh; no, suh! I's very careful ob de horses, suh! I was talkin' to my wife, suh!—Kansas City Star.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the accountants herein named have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register of Wills of Wayne County, Pa., and that the same will be presented at the Orphans' Court of said county for confirmation, at the Court House in Honesdale, on the third Monday of June next—viz:

- First and final account of J. C. Burcher, administrator of the estate of Thomas L. Burcher, Damascus.
 - First and final account of Frank L. Bedell, administrator of the estate of Helen J. Bedell, Dyberry.
 - First and final account of Jane Loercher, administratrix of the estate of John Loercher, Honesdale.
 - First and final account of Homer Greene, administrator of the estate of Charles H. Mills, Lake.
 - First and final account of Charles J. Stevens, administrator of William F. Stevens, Sterling.
 - First and final account of John W. Hazleton, administrator of the estate of Angeline H. Masters, Sterling.
 - First and final account of Helen K. Robacker now intermarried with O. W. Megargel, administratrix of the estate of Mary Robacker, Sterling.
 - First and final account of Minnie Townsend, executrix of the estate of Lee Calvin Smith, Lake.
 - First and final account of Adam T. Van Driesen and Walter N. Cornell, administrators of the estate of Ella Gilon, Honesdale.
 - First and final account of Kate Billard, administratrix of the estate of George Billard, Cherry Ridge.
 - First and final account of Elizabeth C. Lawyer, administratrix of the estate of Fred E. Lawyer, Honesdale.
- W. B. LESHER, Recorder.

BOY TO GET \$2,000,000 BY CHANGE OF NAME.

Seattle, May 26.—Henry Barclay Perry, 5 years old, will become the recipient of a \$2,000,000 bequest from his paternal grandfather, Henry Francis Shoemaker of New York, by the restoration of his original name, Henry Francis Shoemaker, and the annulment of his adoption papers here today.

Judge French heard the testimony in the proceedings against Mrs. Beatrice Barclay Shoemaker Perry, mother of the boy, and her husband, Dr. Richard W. Perry, for the annulment of the adoption papers and the restoration of the boy's original name.

Beatrice Barclay, daughter of George B. Barclay, and Henry W. Shoemaker were married in Pennsylvania in 1907. Within a year after the wedding Mrs. Shoemaker took the child and returned to the home of her parents in Seattle.

Mrs. Shoemaker in 1910 got a divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support. The child, Henry Francis Shoemaker, was awarded to the mother with a \$25,000 maintenance fund for his care and education. In 1911 Mrs. Shoemaker married Dr.

FASCINATING HAIR.

Easy to Stop Hair Falling Out, and Dandruff Also.

No one doubts that it is the duty of every woman to look as charming as possible. Every woman knows why she wants to be beautiful and attractive.

A woman with scant hair, dull and lifeless, has lost half her charm. How many times have we heard the expression "the crowning glory of a woman is her hair."

Nowadays, thanks to Parisian Sage, almost every woman can have hair so radiant and so glorious that it attracts, fascinates and compels admiration.

Parisian Sage, the scientific and ideal hair rejuvenator and tonic, will cause hair to grow. It will turn harsh, withered hair into lustrous and bewitchingly luxuriant hair in a few days.

It is a most delightful hair dressing that kills the dandruff germs, stops falling hair, and eradicates dandruff in two weeks, or your money back.

A large 50 cent bottle is sold by Peil, the druggist, and dealers everywhere on the money back plan. May 30 & June 6.

Richard W. Perry of Seattle.

Dr. Perry and his wife got papers of adoption whereby the boy's name was changed to Henry Barclay Perry. Senator Piles, representing Mr. Shoemaker, asked the court to annul the adoption and restore the family name to the child, contending that his client had no notice of the hearing on the adoption petition. It was set forth also that Henry Francis Shoemaker, grandfather of the boy, for whom he was named, had made a \$2,000,000 bequest to the boy's father, who in turn pledges it to his five-year-old son at his death.

It was urged that the inheritance will be lost unless the boy retains the family name. It was contended further that the child is the only grandson of Henry Francis Shoemaker and that the family name must be perpetuated, if at all, through him alone. The grandfather, it is said, is 87 years old.

—Advertise in The Citizen.

Zemo For Your Skin

Eczema, Pimples, Rash and All Skin Afflictions Quickly Healed.

No matter what the trouble, eczema, chafing, pimples, salt rheum, Zemo instantly stops irritation. The cure comes quick. Sinks right in, leaving no trace. Zemo is a vanishing liquid. Your skin fairly revels with delight the moment Zemo is applied. Greatest thing on earth for dandruff.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is sold by all druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove to you its wonderful value it is now put up in liberal size trial bottles at only 25 cents and is guaranteed to do the work or your money back. Sold at Honesdale by A. M. Leine.

—If you advertise steadily results will be sure to follow.

Your Clothes

SHOULD BE THE BEST. THIS DOES NOT NECESSARILY MEAN THE MOST EXPENSIVE. WE CAN FIT YOU UP IN A SUIT AT A PRICE THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU FOR THE QUALITY EMBODIED.

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One Price Best Values

HONESDALE DIME BANK,

HONESDALE, PA.

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(Condensed Report)

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans	\$573,122.51	Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Bonds	132,861.74	Surplus and Undivided Profits ..	101,978.92
Overdrafts26	Deposits	598,690.87
Real Estate and Fixtures	24,000.00		
Cash and due from banks	70,675.28		
	\$800,659.79		\$800,659.79

Our constant endeavor has been to render a banking service second to none, thoroughly adapted to the needs of this community, assuring the same welcome to the small depositor as to the one with larger business to transact.

The Florentine Band

AT THE 1913 CHAUTAUQUA.

The twenty-three dark-faced Florentines, every one of them talent to the finger tips, now make up Signor Pontrelli's great company. Signor Lawrence Pontrelli, who has toured in the past with such bands as Liberati's, Brooks' Marine, of Chicago; Sorrentino's, Rosatti's, of New York; and the United States Marine, of Washington, has made use of all his rich experience in training the Florentines. They play just the numbers that appeal to the crowd irresistibly. The superb swing with which they carry off the selections is the highest compliment to Signor Pontrelli's leadership. The Florentine will set the whole town humming. They always do!