



## Famous Folk

The Lord Bishop and the President. Arthur Barclay—Sulzer in the Arctic—Brigadier General Edwards. Quigg and the "Yellow Dog"—Sir Charles Tupper.



BISHOP INGRAM.

The momentous question of who won in the now historic international tennis match between the lord bishop of London and the president of the United States has been a subject of some debate. The bishop has declared that the honors were his. At all events, the accounts agree that it was a hot contest. One writer, in the slang of the sporting page, described how "the lord bishop entered the arena full of courage. The oldest in years, he was as spry as a sixteen-year-old girl eating hot popcorn. He pranced around like a youngster."

Though the Right Rev. Dr. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, as head of the populous diocese of London, is a lord, he does not act in a lordly manner, and it is because he has done so much for the people of the slums, is so democratic in his ways and believes in such things as clean and honest sports that he won his popularity at home and was elevated to his high post. A newspaper man who interviewed him while on a train journeying from New York to Washington found him with a pad upon his knee, jotting down, reporter style, the ideas he was soon to incorporate in a public address. It was in allusion to such habits that a London Punch poet wrote: From morn till evening, from evening till night,

I preach and organize, lecture and write, And all over London my gaitered legs fly. Was ever a bishop so busy as I?

When writing my sermons, the beat of my work 'll Be done in the trains on the underground circle. I can write one complete, with a fine peroration, Between Charing Cross and Mansion House station.

For luncheon I swallow a sandwich of ham As I rush up the steps of a Whitechapel train.

Or with excellent appetite I will discuss A halfpenny bun on a Waterloo bus.

No table is snowy with damask for me; My cloth is the apron that covers my knee; No manservants serve and no kitchen maids dish up The frugal repasts of this suffragan bishop.

A president who is not often talked about in this country, but who occupies a position of no small importance, is Arthur Barclay, chief magistrate of the Liberian republic in Africa. The negro race predominates in this republic, and President Barclay is a colored man. He was recently received by King Edward VII. of England at Buckingham palace. Part of the business of his European trip was the negotiation of a treaty which has been concluded with France delimiting the frontier between Liberia and the French Ivory Coast. Legations will be created at the capitals of the two republics as one result of his mission.

President Barclay's father was a free negro who lived in the British West Indies. The present executive of Liberia emigrated to that country from the West Indies as a boy in 1835 and has had a long career in the service of his adopted land.

Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, has been helping Secretary Taft support the honors that have been showered upon him on his trip to the orient. He has been the secretary's right hand man in his dealings with the American insular possessions and dependencies and will be with him during his stay in the Philippines. The trip will enable the chief of the insular affairs bureau to form a better judgment of conditions in the Philippines and the way in which his department can best co-operate in advancing the interests of the Filipinos.

An episode in General Edwards' career is of significance in connection with the recent removal of the remains of the late President McKinley from the temporary resting place in the receiving vault of the West Lawn cemetery at Canton to the memorial mausoleum. While the body of Mr. McKinley reposed in the receiving vault

it was guarded day and night by regular soldiers. Never for a moment was the place left unguarded by a representative of the United States army. It was so when Grant's remains lay in the temporary tomb on Riverside drive, New York. A soldier paced constantly up and down in front of the hallowed spot.

General Edwards, then a lieutenant,

commanded the guard which did duty at the temporary tomb of President Garfield prior to the removal of his body to the splendid monumental structure erected for its reception in the suburbs of Cleveland. General Edwards was General Lawton's chief of staff in the Philippines and was recommended by that officer for the brevet rank of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel in the regular army and brigadier general of volunteers because of his distinguished gallantry.

Congressman William Sulzer of New York will have some unusually thrilling adventures to relate to his fellow lawmakers when the house of representatives assembles at Washington in December. During the interval between congressional sessions he has put in some strenuous moments touring in the far northern possessions of the United States. He even crossed over the icy seas to the Asiatic coast opposite Alaska, and it was in the course of this cruise that he had his most hair raising experiences. For three days he and his companions were in a gasoline motor boat among ice floes and in danger of being crushed every minute.

"We crossed the Bering strait in a gasoline boat owned by two fur traders," said Mr. Sulzer, "and visited a number of Eskimo villages above East cape. Besides the two traders, a friend of mine and an Eskimo guide named Sigussa were in the boat. We had easy sailing, stopping at intervals to see the tribe villages, until we reached Cape Serdze. We anchored off a windward shore on Sept. 1 and prepared to spend the night, lying perhaps ten miles to seaward. That night the ice came in, and for three days we had to fight our way out through the pack." The sagacity of the Eskimo saved their lives.

The subject of "yellow dog" funds has been forced to the front again by the inquiry conducted by the New York public service commission into the operation of the traction lines in the city of New York. According to the testimony elicited by the commission, hundreds of thousands of dollars were paid out by the Metropolitan Street Railway company and other traction corporations of the Belmont-Ryan syndicate to influence public opinion or the views of legislators, and much of this was handled by former Congressman Lemuel Ely Quigg. He acknowledged receiving \$217,000 from the traction interests since November, 1903, for salary and expenses in New York and Albany. He said much of the money was expended in organizing or promoting associations of citizens for the purpose of "accelerating" public opinion on matters pertaining to urban transportation.

Born in 1863 in Cecil county, Md., where his father was a Methodist preacher with a large country parish and a small income, Mr. Quigg removed to New York, where he attended school. Later he secured employment as a reporter on the New York Times. For a number of years he was a political writer on the Tribune. Whitlaw Reid made him press agent for the Republican national committee in 1892, and he became a protégé of Senator Platt. He rapidly learned the inner workings of politics, was elected to congress from an uptown New York district in 1894 to fill an unexpired term and was re-elected, serving three years. Then he was defeated. For a short time he was editor of the New York Press.

He was admitted to the bar in 1904. Through his work in politics and as attorney for corporations he has accumulated a snug fortune and sports a yacht and an automobile.

The recent outbreaks against Japanese and other orientals in parts of the Pacific coast under British dominion occasioned utterances from the Canadian statesman, Sir Charles Tupper, that have called for comment on this side of the border. Sir Charles is quoted as saying:

"There can be no question that the particular labor element that caused the outbreak came from the south and consisted of foreigners almost exclusively. The labor population of Vancouver is so large that the mob of lawless persons who took part in the disturbances seems utterly insignificant by comparison. These rascals, I have no hesitation in saying, do not belong to British Columbia, but are, as I have said, foreigners from the United States, and I think the government is well able to take immediate steps to uphold the treaty rights that we guaranteed to the Japanese."

Sir Charles is one of the most eminent of the Dominion statesmen. He has been premier and has held numerous cabinet offices. He was premier of Nova Scotia at the time of confederation in 1867 and declined a seat in the first Dominion cabinet. He was born in 1821, was created baronet in 1886 and has received numerous honors from universities and other institutions.



WILLIAM SULZER.



LEMUEL E. QUIGG.



ARTHUR BARCLAY.



SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

## INDIANOLA.

Fred Hughes was a business visitor in McCook Tuesday evening between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael, with their two sons Alick and Charles, started on their long journey to Ireland, England and Scotland, last Monday. They expect to be gone a year.

Mrs. Fred Hughes and two children took the early train, Monday morning, for Dunbar, Neb., where they will spend the winter.

William Noble left, first of the week, for New York City, from whence he will shortly embark for England, to make that his permanent home.

Mr. Hethcote will move into the home vacated by Fred Hughes.

Mrs. James Boldman entertained a party of young people at her home Wednesday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Catchpole, a primary teacher in the Oxford schools, was the guest of Miss Bertha Schoenthal, Saturday and Sunday.

Several of the young people from town attended the dance in Mr. Behnke's new barn Saturday evening.

Jack Hedges of McCook was a home visitor Sunday.

Mr. Daniels, field secretary of the Z. M. C. A. addressed the people at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Adah Baker gave a basket social at her school north of town, Tuesday evening. Several from here attended the entertainment.

The second series of the lecture course was given Friday night, to a well pleased audience. The next one will be given in about a month from now.

Frank Fritsch is still confined to the house by sickness.

Joe Carmichael went to Omaha Tuesday morning.

Mr. Coleman has opened up a new feed store in the old saloon building owned by Tim Haley.

Mrs. Earl Calhoun came up from Cambridge, Friday morning, and visited a couple of days with home folks.

William, the second son of Frank Hill, living six miles north of town, died Friday last, and was buried Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the home, Rev. Bodine officiating.

Miss Lyman of Bartley came up on No. 5 Saturday evening and visited with her sister Pearl over Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Streff entertained a few friends at a card party Wednesday evening at her home south of town.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hedges has quite sick, but is getting along nicely now.

Miss Mamie Mann left Sunday for her new routine of work near Box Elder, where she will wield the rod and impart learning to the youth of that section.

Patty Anderson's new house is showing up to good advantage and the suspicions are that it will be occupied one of these days—just wait.

B. B. Duckworth has gone south on a pleasure trip. He will visit the "Isle of Pines" before returning.

## CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

**EPISCOPAL**—Preaching services at St. Alban's church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are welcome to these services.  
E. R. EARLE, Rector.

**CATHOLIC**—Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday.  
J. J. LOUGHRAN, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN**—Rev. J. S. Miller will preach in the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening. Bible school, 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

**BAPTIST**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.  
E. BURTON, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Meetings held in Diamond block. Room open daily from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday. Science literature on sale.

**METHODIST**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermons by the pastor at 11 and 8. Junior League at 4. Class meeting at 12. Epworth League at 7. Special meetings every night this next week. Rev. J. T. Carson of Gothenburg, assisting.  
M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

**CONGREGATIONAL**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all of these services. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. G. B. HAWKES, Pastor.

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