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The News of the Week.

To acquire any accurate knowledge of Philippine affairs requires searching through numerous daily papers, both those published in the east and west. The recent speech of President Roosevelt giving such glowing accounts of the success attained in the effort of benevolent assimilation is not at all borne out by what has been published in various magazines. The facts seem to be that another and more costly campaign is about to begin in the island of Mindanao against the Moros. There has also been more fighting in Cavite province in which several soldiers were killed. It does not deceive the unprejudiced reader to call these forces that are still in the field, ladrones. Cavite has always been the hotbed of rebellion against the Spanish, and as it is close to Manila, if order cannot be maintained there and civil government instituted, what may we expect of the more distant provinces. War goes on as it has gone on for the last century and there is no more prospect now of quiet civil government than there has been in the past. The last medical report shows the death of 72 soldiers in fifteen days, the diseases being cholera, dysentery and malaria.

One of the most pathetic things of all this cruel business is a statement from Mabina, who is still held a prisoner on the island of Guam. In refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States he said: "I cannot get over the idea that another shall legislate for me and my people, and in so doing govern us. It is better to die in exile than to prostitute my conscience for at best I have but a few years to live." Aguinaldo will not come to this country and lecture as the imperialist papers have been declaring, but will go back to his farm and cultivate that. The shallowness and malice of imperialist papers are exemplified by the Chicago Tribune which calls these two men "counterfeit Washingtons." The position that both of them have taken in regard to the conquest of their country by a foreign army is honorable, and would probably have been adopted by Washington or any other patriot under the same circumstances.

It is announced that General Bates will be ordered back to the Philippines as commander-in-chief of the islands. This will be the sacrifice of another gallant officer. No officer of the United States army ever has, or ever will be accorded any honor in his conquest. They go to the Philippines, come back, if their lives are spared, with impaired health and do the duty that are ordered to do, but there are no plaudits from the people and the future historian, if he mentions their services at all, will give them but a line, while to De Wet, Delarey and Botha, who fought for liberty, pages will be devoted.

Roosevelt has been making "strenuous" efforts to reorganize the republican party in the south. It has long been known that what was called republicanism down there was a close corporation into which no more were allowed to enter than would fill the federal offices. These men have worked, so Roosevelt thinks, to prevent the election of any republicans from the south to congress, for fear that when elected the said representatives would control the appointments to office. Roosevelt has been blowing the whole crowd up and telling them that they must change their tactics. He announces that he wants the republican party in the south, even though it be in a minority, to be actuated by unselfish motives. When Teddy gets a republican politician, either south or north, to act from "unselfish motives" it will be in another country from this.

The attempt of John W. Gates to capture the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and attach it to the steel trust seems to have been frustrated. If he had succeeded it would in all probability have gone the way of the Argo Starch company at Nebraska City. Attorney General Smyth tried to save that manufacturing concern to Nebraska, but the mullet heads down that way wouldn't have it.

Republican moral rottenness goes from the very top to the bottom of the whole organization. The Chicago Inter-Ocean recently published the statement that Shelby M. Cullom, the present senator, abstracted from the state treasury \$17,500 when he was governor and when presented with the proof replied: "I never considered I was a borrower of state treasury funds, but considered it a matter in the hands of my personal friends. When I ran for governor I spent a lot of money and the first thing I knew I was in over my head. Then it was that all this occurred." Cullom never refunded the money.

The Joe Parkerites of Kansas are determined to have the road wide enough so that they can walk in the middle and be solitary and alone. It is said that seven of them held a state convention down in Kansas the other day and nominated a state ticket. The great dailies printed full reports of the convention, but the reporters all forgot to mention the number of

delegates, or if they did, the Associated press cut it out.

The first act of the British after securing supremacy in South Africa was to reduce wages in the mines from \$7.50 to \$8.75 per month. The consequence is that not more than one-third of the mines are being worked. Instead of the boom that was predicted when the British should get control business is paralyzed.

One of the Boer ministers in Pretoria preached a sermon on the continued nationality of the Boers. To define his position, he read the following from Tennyson:

Sir, if a state submit
At once, she may be blotted out at once.
And swallowed in the conqueror's
chronicle.
Whereas in wars of freedom and defence
The glory and grief of battle won and lost
Solders a race together—yea, though they fall,
The names of those who fought and fell are like
A banked-up fire that flashes out again
From century to century and at last
May lead them on to victory—I hope so—
Like phantoms of the gods.
Those lines seem also to describe the feeling of the Filipinos.

One thousand Boers, including General Cronje, his wife and his staff, sailed from the island of St. Helena for South Africa last week.

By charging the citizens of this country 40 per cent more for the same goods than it sold them to Canadians and the rest of the world, the steel trust is able to announce that its net earnings for the last three months was \$37,691,856. This is \$11,327,856 more than for the same period last year. At an increase of practically 43 per cent. At this rate the profits of the combination for the entire year would be only a trifle below \$150,000,000. The reason why the public is forced to pay prices which give the trust a surplus of over \$3,000,000 a week is easily discovered. The one word "tariff" explains it all.

The people in Porto Rico and the Philippines have about as much of the freedom of the press as they have in Russia. Santiago Iglesias, sent to Porto Rico by President Gompers of the federation of labor, has been arrested for issuing a pamphlet criticizing the insular authorities for their attitude on the recent strike. Imperialism brooks no such thing as the freedom of the press for it well comprehends that it could not long endure where free speech and a free press were allowed.

The inhumanity and cruelty in attempting to govern islands from Washington which are scattered all over the world, is manifest in the case of Commander Schroeder of the navy, who is trying to govern the island of Guam, which is outside of the constitution and only an "appurtenance" attached to this government by Justice Brown. When Captain Leary was there he paid attention to no law; he adopted the old kingly statement, "I am the state," and went ahead just as it suited him. The navy department at last concluded that some of his doings were "absurd," removed him and sent Schroeder. A native was found guilty of murder in a police court and many thought that he was not guilty at all, so an appeal was made to Schroeder. Schroeder could find nothing in the navy regulations that constituted him a superior court, so he suspended sentence and sent the case to the secretary of the navy. The secretary of the navy turned it over to the attorney general. That office is so behind in its business and Knox has to spend so much of his time fighting the trusts that it is said that it may be years before he will reach it. Meantime the native languishes in prison and may die behind the bars before the case is decided, just as he would under the old Spanish regime. What would Lincoln have said of government of that sort?

Several states and cities are complaining about wildcat insurance companies. In Chicago much insurance has been taken and premiums paid in concerns under some corporate name where the company has never been incorporated at all. It is just plain stealing.

Republicans are getting a little more candid. They have heretofore made platforms and disregarded them after election, but before election they have always called upon their candidates to stand upon the platform. Now the Chicago Tribune says: "Re-elect Senator Spooner, even if he remain silent as to the platform, for the single and sufficient reason that he has done the nation and the state great service."

It is announced that Palizzolo, the No. 1, or head chief of the Italian Mafia, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to 30 years solitary confinement. The Italians in this country have watched the trial, which lasted ten months, with the most intense interest, as thousands of them have been hounded clear across the ocean by that murderous society. They now have hopes of its complete overthrow.

They will watch nervously the news from Italy to see if the Mafia will be able to rescue him from prison or in any way alleviate his condition.

J. J. Hill made a speech before the farmers' congress the other day which is rather amusing from an economic view. He says he would not put a straw in the way of the isthmian canal, but instead of spending \$500,000,000 there he thinks that \$50,000,000 had better be spent on irrigation that would result in an immense increase of freight on his roads. He would like to see \$40,000,000 spent on the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis, but not a cent above that point, because that would introduce water competition within the field of his roads and he wants all that traffic without any competition from water communications to the sea. Great is Jim Hill.

Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City who has just paid a visit to Cleveland says that the west will have none of Hill, Cleveland or Whitney and that Tom Johnson will be the next presidential candidate of the democratic party. He says that the whole west is for Johnson, Bryan is for him, and that the east is at least not against him.

The story that was so widely published that Teddy in a competition with the crack sharp shooter of the Boer army put five shots from a revolver in succession into one and the same bullet hole at fifty yards, is believed by every mullet head in the land, yet every ordinance officer knows that in the scientific tests where a revolver is screwed into an absolutely stationary vice, no ammunition ever yet made would not be successive bullets from a revolver into the same hole at fifty yards. If the great plutocratic daffies should announce that Teddy had roped the moon, hauled it down and cut a slice off from it, every mullet head in the land would religiously believe every word of the story.

When the president visits Milwaukee any one can dine with him at the Pfister hotel by paying \$12. Not many wage-workers will be there, as it would take a whole week's wages for the most of them to pay for that one meal. But we suppose that most of them will vote 'er straight any way.

While the Spaniards have been importing coal from England to run their locomotives over immense unworked coal fields they have spent their revenues trying to maintain authority over distant subject peoples. The Spanish minister to this country announces that the loss of colonies has resulted in a great revival of business in his country and more prosperity than it has known for centuries. Spain will now develop her own resources and soon begin to export coal instead of importing it.

A gentleman writing to the eastern papers from Louisiana says that every democratic candidate for congress in the south is advocating a tariff on lumber, wool, rice, sugar and cotton manufactures and that in the next democratic platform there will be a straight out plank for high tariffs. A tariff on lumber will be especially insisted upon. Under the high tariffs on that article the northern forests have been denuded, the lumber region for the future now lies in the southern states, and the southerners will insist on the same kind of stealing from the consumers of lumber that the northern syndicates have so long enjoyed. It therefore appears that if there is any effective resistance to exorbitant tariffs, it must come from the states of the northwest.

The territory of the United States would make sixty nations as large as England and Wales combined, or thirty-one as large as Italy, or eighteen

as large as Spain. Take five of the first class powers of Europe, namely, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, France and Italy and to those add Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark and Greece, weld them into one empire and you could lay it down in the United States a first time, a second time and a THIRD time and have room to spare. Yet Whitelaw Reid and water snobs and sycophants go over the sea to fawn and worship at the feet of the petty monarchs of the old world, all of which fills the populist with disgust. He knows that this is the greatest nation on earth and believes that it should lead and not fawn.

The Pacific Cable.

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Manila to the Asiatic coast 630 miles. While the depth of the Pacific is somewhat greater than that at which any cable has been laid, the difference between its depth and the greatest depth reached by cables in the Atlantic would be very slight, the cable recently laid from Haiti to the Windward islands being in 18,000 feet of water. The recent survey for a cable between the Pacific coast and Manila justifies the belief that a route can be selected in which the depth will not exceed 20,000 feet and may not exceed 18,000 feet. The recent survey made by the bureau of equipment, navy department, under the direction of Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, disclosed the greatest ocean depths heretofore known lying between Midway Island and Guam and being 31,614 feet, or but 66 feet short of six miles depth of water. This depression, however, which has been named the "Nero deep" in honor of the vessel from which the sounding was made, can be avoided by a detour, and it is believed that the necessary depth will not exceed 20,000 feet and may not be more than 18,000 feet.

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JAMES HUNTER, Republican City, Neb.

Hardy's Column

It really looks as though the an-thracite mine owners were actually stimulating the strike. They are waiting for the old last year's surplus to be used and the price permanently advanced four or five dollars a ton, then they will make peace and set the men to work.

We have two cities that are working a reform for the common people. They are Cleveland and San Francisco. If we had a few more such city governments the whole country would be better.

When no railroad steel rails or pig iron is imported and millions of pounds are exported what is the need and what does the government gain from a high protective tariff on those commodities? There can be no other reason only to make the people of the United States pay more than the people of Europe for the same goods. If they would let us go to Europe and buy American goods and bring them back to America free it would be much better.

Russia, Germany, Canada and nearly all the governments on the face of the earth are moving to increase their tariff on American goods, making it as high as our tariff on their goods. Sure that will be just and right. "Tit for tat and spit for spat."

Was it Mickey who loaned money and took a mortgage on a spotted cow

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and black pig? There was nothing wrong about it only the spots and the black.

The labor unions don't like to have boys and girls work any more than they like to have criminals work in our penitentiaries. In England a man who has income enough to live without work is a "gentleman." Gentility does not depend upon department in that country. So if a man works who is able to live without work the laboring men brand him as "no gentleman." If a wealthy man tackles his own horse or shaves himself he is branded as "no gentleman." It is far better to cut off such people from work than to cut off boys, girls and prisoners.

Colonel Bixby, the noted Nebraska poet, attacked the writer of this column quite persuasively last week through the columns of the State Journal. We thought it necessary to return the compliment in a poetic manner, so—
We called a muse, but she refused
To twist us any rhyme;
Then called old Pegasus bold,
But away he ran, it would not scan,
And left us short all chime.

So we let all fancy go and resorted to hard wood facts. The Colonel calls us "back." We much rather he had called us forward or up. The ratchet of our heart and brain fastens us to the advancing train. We never have left anything behind worth going back to; there is always something better ahead. Our religious, moral and political opinions have never changed. We have been an enemy of slavery from our earliest boyhood. Free soil, free press and free speech have the same ruling and in late years we have added free government, for others as well as for ourselves. We have seen nothing very decisive in "daily drift" favorable to a free government in the Philippines. We have also been an enemy of drunkenness the same length of time. That enemy has ruled our own appetite, tongue, pen and ballot. We never have knowingly voted for a saloon man. We voted against the saloons last April. Did you vote that way, Colonel? Are you a member of the prohibition party? We never heard you speak for the party. We never saw any declarations in writing to that effect. When the two big parties harmonized for slavery we did not harmonize with either; so when they harmonized for the millionaires we refused to harmonize. But four presidents in fifty-five years were elected that we voted for. We have always aimed to stand for justice and right, regardless of policy or party. We much rather he defeated our line than our victorious for greed and wrong.

Now if that Bryan party goes in with Cleveland and Dave Hill or with Pierpont Morgan and Hanna we will go the other way.
Now, to return good for evil we invite Colonel Bixby to advance, not go back. Stand up for equal justice to all and home government for every man. Please rhyme against subsidies and tariffs that protect a few and makes the rest foot the bill. Run through your poetical machine the doctrine of submitting laws to a vote of the people as we do constitutions. Chime against letting the money men meddle with our money. There are more reforms than one and it is the kickers that lead every reform. Party, right or wrong, does not sound well. We should be as free to criticize and upbraid our own party and its leaders as any others. Do come forward and come up a little.
H. W. HARDY.

(The squib from Daily Drift is as follows)
From reading Uncle Hardy's entertaining column in The Independent we judge he is becoming weary of the dry husks of fusionism and is about ready to return to the fold which sheltered him so long. Mr. Hardy is a natural enemy of John Barleycorn. He has lived so see many of the fairest flowers of American manhood withered by the blighting touch of the fell destroyer, and it hurts him to think that the people will longer submit to the legalized traffic in something which is doing us up. It will be a pleasure to see Mr. Hardy once more in the ranks, and until he returns the cause will not flourish as it should in the state of Nebraska.
Come back, Uncle Hardy, through
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