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People Who Are In the Limelight



"BUFFALO BILL."

"Colonel, what would you do in a crowded theater if a man yelled 'Fire'?" asked the hostess.

"I might take him at his word if I had my side arms with me," replied the famous plainsman grimly, "but if not I should do the next best thing in case of fire."

"What is that?"

"Put him out."

Years ago "Buffalo Bill" and Yellow Hand, a Cheyenne chief, had an all but hand to hand fight. They were mounted and made a dead set for each other. When some twenty paces apart they opened a simultaneous fire, and both horses fell dead in their tracks. Neither of such experienced horsemen, however, was to be caught by a falling animal, and both alighted on their feet. Both rifles again came to shoulder with machine-like precision, and again the two shots were as one. This time Yellow Hand missed by a hair's breadth, but "Buffalo Bill's" bullet crashed through the Indian chief's brain.

The Hon. Henry W. Payne, lecturer at the Boston University Law school, was once in the law library, and as he glanced down the shelves he noticed several blocks of wood shaped like law books, which had been put in to fill out the shelves. "Ah," said Mr. Payne, "now I see where the supreme court gets its law."

In his fight for legislation on the subject of railroad rates President Roosevelt has taken counsel much of Attorney General William H. Moody. Mr. Moody is of vigorous constitution and strenuous mold, and he believes in hard work. For social functions he cares little and as secretary of the navy did not come up to the hopes of the naval officers who like to win victories in ballrooms. To correspondents who interviewed him when he was appointed head of the navy department he said, "Unless you newspaper men loan me the money I will be too poor to live any other than the quiet and modest life to which I have been accustomed since coming to Washington."



ATTORNEY GENERAL W. H. MOODY.

It is said the acquaintance of President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody took on an intimate form one night in 1898, when they met at a Harvard alumni banquet. The conflict with Spain was impending. Mr. Roosevelt was then assistant secretary of the navy, and he and Mr. Moody, then a congressman, sat up all night after the banquet and discussed the situation. Mr. Moody tells of a sailor on the Massachusetts who was injured in the explosion of a gun on that battleship. He finally recovered and later in describing his experience said:

"Well, sir," replied the jacky to his questioner, "I really can't say that I know very much about it. I was standing, you see, with me back to the gun, a-facin' the port side. All of a sudden I hears a big noise; then, sir, the ship physician he says, 'Set up an' take this.'"

Representative Maddox of Georgia has turned part of his law practice over to his son.

"Pap, I settled that lawsuit you have been trying for the last ten years," said the son on a recent trip to Washington.

"Settled it! Settled it!" exclaimed Judge Maddox. "Why, my boy, I gave you that case as an annuity."

Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, who will go on the retired list of the army in a short time, is every inch a soldier, and his long and distinguished military career began in the ranks. He served in the civil war and won successive promotions for gallantry, fought Indians, commanded a brigade at Santiago in the war with Spain, headed the United States forces in the march for the relief of the legation at Peking in the Boxer Insurrection of 1900 and served for a year as military governor of the Philippines. He was commander of the department of the east prior to being elevated to the rank of lieutenant general.



LIEUT. GEN. A. R. CHAFFEE.

General Chaffee makes a striking figure. Though sixty-three years of age, he shows no signs of baldness, and his bushy hair, tinged with gray, surmounts a strong face deeply furrowed with wrinkles and bronzed and weather beaten by many years of exposure and open air life.

Though very kind hearted, the general, like most warriors, is sometimes a little gruff. He has very little faith

in the spiritualistic manifestations given at seances. One of his younger officers had attended a seance and was describing the events that occurred.

"Oh, what nonsense!" interrupted the general. "What do you young fellows waste your time like that for? How many fools, including yourself, were at that seance, anyway?"

The young officer took exception to the wording of the remark and was quite indignant.

"Oh, I didn't mean to reflect on you," continued the general. "What I meant to ask was how many fools were there without counting yourself."

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, known affectionately as "Fighting Bob," who helped to entertain Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg on his recent American visit, is famous for his rough and ready way of talking. He believes in a greater navy, not only more ships, but more well trained men to man them and still better trained officers to command the men. Speaking of this need in response to a toast to the navy at a dinner a short time ago, he said:

"We need the merchant marine. We got our men from it in the civil war, but we could not get the men in 1898, and let me tell a little story. We were lying off Cienfuegos, and we expected a fight—that is, the navy department expected us to have a fight, so they sent down a shipload of recruits to take the place of the dead men. They were all given their billets, their bunks and their kits, but there was no time to drill them. Among them was a big strapping fellow from Detroit. One night there was an alarm of the enemy's torpedo boats, and a rocket went up from one of our scout ships. Well, I got out on the superstructure pretty quickly, and as I got under the electric light I felt a tug at my elbow. I looked around, and there was the Detroit.

"Say, mister," he said. "Well? I answered," looking around. "Say, mister, where am I to fight?"

"Where are you stationed?"

"I am stationed in the port after eight inch turret," he said, pulling out his billet.

"Well, there it is, right there, my man," I said.

"Yes," he replied, "I know it is, but how in hades do you get into it?"

"Well, he turned out a pretty good petty officer after awhile, but let us have no more raw recruits in time of war."

Perry Belmont of New York, who is engaged in creating public interest in the subject of having state and national laws enacted for the publicity of contributions made to political committees and candidates for their election expenses, is a son of the late August Belmont and a grandson and namesake of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, who won the battle of Lake Erie and sent the famous message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." Mr. Belmont is a graduate of Harvard and of Columbia Law school, has served four terms in congress, was minister to Spain in 1888 and 1889 and has figured prominently in politics. Seven years ago Henry T. Sloane, a New York millionaire, secured a divorce, in connection with which Perry Belmont's name was conspicuously mentioned. As soon as the decree was granted Mr. Belmont and the divorced wife were married.

Governor Edwin Warfield of Maryland, who is aiding in the campaign against the Chesapeake bay oyster boatmen accused of shanghaiing and murdering sailors, attracted national attention a year ago by declaring that the American girl marries too young.

"My advice to girls," he said, "is to eschew matrimony before they are twenty-six years of age. That was the age of Mrs. Warfield when she and I were married. I have told my daughters that I will not consent to their marriage before they are twenty-six. I shall resist inflexibly any modification of that rule."

The governor supplemented the above expression by stating that while twenty-six is the minimum age at which, he believes, girls should marry they would become better wives and be happier in after life if they waited until they were twenty-eight or even thirty years of age.

He was promptly accused of endeavoring to lay the foundations for "a race of old maids."

It was pointed out by those who did not agree with him that 80 per cent of the American women who pass the age of twenty-six years without becoming wives "never do scramble out of spinsterhood," but he declined to change his views.

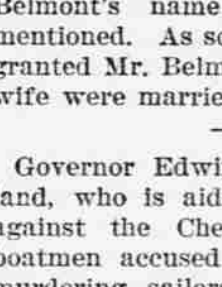
The governor has three daughters, and when he was asked what he would do if one of them wished to marry at twenty-one he smiled confidently and said, "I have warned them not to expect my consent to their marriage before they are twenty-six, and I hope to convert them to my way of thinking before they arrive at that critical age."



GOVERNOR EDWIN WARFIELD.

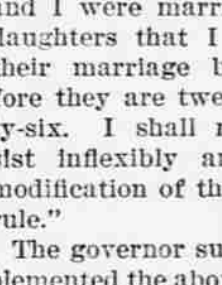
He was not for disease the human race would soon be extinct. In illustration of his idea he instances the manly known as a cold, and says that sneezing drives bacteria from the nasal passages, while coughing removes them from the windpipe.

Sir Frederick was born in 1853, educated in London and won his reputation in London hospitals. At the outbreak of the South African war he threw up his London practice and volunteered for service. He was appointed consulting surgeon, was present at every engagement from Colenso to Ladysmith and on his return was knighted. It is related that when he got back in London he met one day an officer who had been wounded and the greater part of whose brain the surgeon had removed. On the surgeon asking him how he was getting along with half a brain the officer answered: "Oh, it's all right, you know. They have given me a good berth in the war office."



SIR FREDERICK TREVES.

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DR. O. C. REYNOLDS.

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A QUEEN IN EXILE.

Pathetic Story of Ranavolo of Madagascar—Her French Pension.

There is a pathetic side to the story of Ranavolo-Manjaka III, the deposed queen of Madagascar, who is now on a visit to Paris. She was once ruler over 3,000,000 people and a territory measuring 250,000 square miles. She came to the throne of Madagascar in 1882, when a war was in progress, and it was her duty on several occasions to appear before the assembled thousands of her warriors and stimulate them by her stirring words to enthusiasm for a brave defense of their fatherland. On one such occasion she said: "I am a woman, but I have the heart of a man, and I myself will stand up and lead you to fight with those who would take away our land. God forbid that we should become slaves of the foreigner."

But the tide of war and of fortune was with the foreigner. In 1885 the



RANAVOLO-MANJAKA III.

war was terminated by a treaty in which the French acquired protectorate rights over Madagascar, and Ranavolo became a vassal queen instead of an independent sovereign. Ten years later hostility toward the French again led to war, with the result that Ranavolo was deposed, while Madagascar became a French colony. She was exiled first to the island of Reunion and thence, in 1893, to Algiers, where she has to live except when she obtains special permission from the French government to pay a visit to some other place. She has received a regular pension for years, and in deference to public sympathy for the exiled queen it was recently raised from 30,000 to 50,000 francs.

SIR FREDERICK TREVES.

Famous Surgeon Who Says Disease Is Not a Bad Thing.

Americans heard a good deal about the famous English surgeon, Sir Frederick Treves, when he operated so successfully upon King Edward and brought that monarch through an illness which threatened to put a premature end to his reign. He stands at the head of his profession in England and holds the title of sergeant surgeon in ordinary to the king and surgeon in ordinary to the Prince of Wales. He is a foremost authority on the subject of appendicitis and peritonitis and was the first surgeon to introduce removal of the vermiform appendix as a cure for appendicitis, which, by the way, he calls "perityphlitis." It is said that he has operated upon more than a thousand cases of this nature and that only two persons of all this number died.

Recently Sir Frederick has been attracting attention by his utterances to the effect that disease is not altogether a bad thing. Disease, he says, may be beneficial, and he declares that if it

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