

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the
Personal of the Busy Man—
"Latest Personal" in
formation.

Washington

Among the cases argued before the interstate commerce commission was the proposed increase in railway rates on stock cattle and sheep against which various chambers of commerce in the middle west have protested.

W. J. Bryer will be the first witness summoned before the national house committee on banking and currency to testify in the "money trust" investigation which the Democratic caucus, repudiating Mr. Morgan's demand for a special committee, referred to standing committees of the house.

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Domestic

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NINE HUNDRED PERSONS, THE POPULATION OF UNITED, A MILITARY SETTLEMENT NEAR GREENSBURG, PA., HAVE BEEN VACCINATED AND ARE NURSING SICK.

The Sanborn board of trade appealed to the state attorney general to rescue the Pere Marquette railroad from alleged financial difficulties under a provision of the state law.

As the result of the bursting of a slack water main at West-Ninety-seventh street and West End avenue in New York city, hundreds of persons were overcome by gas, several being removed from their homes in an unconscious condition; seventeen valuable horses were drowned and one hundred automobiles demolished.

Sixty-two miners entombed in the Bunker Hill mine for 23 hours by a cave-in in the mouth of the shaft at Sutter Creek, Cal., were rescued, after desperate work by miners from a nearby mine. None of the men was injured. Several were weak from lack of food, but none will suffer any permanent ill effects.

It is announced at The Hague that the third peace conference of the belligerents will not assemble before 1918. It is hoped that the Carnegie plan of peace will be ready for opening about the middle of 1918.

The five bandits who held up Rock Island train No. 43 near Haverhill, Ark., were poorly recompensed for their efforts, according to express company officials. They deny there was a large amount of specie on the train and the police also say but one pouch of mail is missing.

The collier Leonidas has arrived at Annapolis, Md., loaded with relics of the wrecked battleship Maine, which are to be distributed among municipal, patriotic, societies and relatives of survivors of the Maine.

The death rate in New York city for 1911 was the lowest ever recorded, while the number of deaths and marriages increased substantially, according to the annual report of the state commissioner of health. The death rate was 15.6 a 1,000 population, against 16.2 in 1910. Births exceeded deaths by 75,300.

Arrival of the steamer Deyouven with her cargo of 90,000 bushels of potatoes from Liverpool brings the foreign shipments of the tuber into the port of Boston December 1 to 330,000 bushels, a new record.

Foreign

A riot followed the ceremony in Paris of the incineration of the syndicalist Aernout, who was so prominent in the labor troubles here. Rev. Levesque, who died in Africa while serving as a disciplinary battalions. "Thousands of soldiers, revolutionists and anarchists were present at the burning of the body."

The National Zoological society of France granted a medal to Theodore Roosevelt, for services rendered as a naturalist.

A clash occurred between United States and Honduras authorities at Puerto Cortes, Honduras, over enforcement of a government decree directing representatives of V. Valentini to surrender to the government authorities the railroad, wharf and other properties held under lease by the Valentini syndicate. Twenty-five marines from the United States gunboat Petrel landed and seized the wharf and railroad.

The meeting of the Interparliamentary Peace union at Brussels is regarded at Rome as highly important, and serious warlike action of the Italian group not to participate and to sever connection with the union if the meeting insists on condemning the action of Italy in the conflict with Turkey.

News was brought to Victoria, B. C., by the Canada Maru of the arrival at Yokohama of the Teio Kisen Kaisha steamer, Kiyo Maru, from South America, without fuel. Chief Engineer Yamashita committed suicide by jumping overboard. A note he left says he did so to atone for his fault for the fuel shortage.

Winston Spencer Churchill's incarceration into Ulster, which threatened at one time to cause sanguinary rioting and serious loss of life, ended with out again a broken band. The chief of the admiralty and John B. Redmond, leader of the Irish nationalists, spoke from the same platform at Belfast on the home rule bill.

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MANCHU ABDICATE; RECOGNIZE REPUBLIC

MANCHU DYNASTY COMES TO AN END. AFTER CENTURIES RULE OF CHINA.

REBELS AND ROYALISTS REACH AN AGREEMENT.

Trouble Expected To Terminate Quickly, and Chinese Will, Once More Govern China.

After three centuries of absolute rule the Manchu dynasty yielded up its power and abdicated the throne of China in favor of a representative form of government.

The act was proclaimed in three simultaneous edicts, the first announcing abdication; the second declaring that the throne accepted the republic, while the third approved all the conditions agreed upon by Premier Yuan-Shi-Kai and the republicans.

This edict approving of all the conditions agreed upon between Yuan-Shi-Kai and the republican representatives created such a sensation. It has been expected that the Manchus would demand conditions which would safeguard many of their privileges, but according to the proclamation, the surrender is unconditional.

The third edict informed the viceroys and provincial governors of the retirement of the throne from political power and instructed them to their duty and to preserve peace throughout the land. It declared that the step taken by the throne was in order to meet the wishes of the people.

The Mongolian princes who have been leaders in the anti-abdication agitation at Peking have called on Dr. Sun Yat Sen, insisting that unless Yuan-Shi-Kai gets the presidency they will consider themselves entitled to take further measures against the establishment of the republic.

Yuan, known as the "strong man of China" who was once dismissed by the throne, was frantically appealed to take the premiership when the revolution against the throne was started by Dr. Sun and his followers.

He has stood between the throne and the republic in the present crisis as a buffer and has succeeded in bringing the two sides together after months of dickering. By the terms of the pact he retained their empty titles and may be voted heavy pensions, but the government is to be in the hands of the people, the majority of whom are Chinese instead of Manchus, the descendants of the tartars who came down from the north centuries ago, conquering the Chinese and have been governing them since.

Ask T. R. to Run Again.

A memorial bearing the signatures of eight state executives is being carried by special delivery to Col. Theodore Roosevelt at his home in Oyster Bay. The document recites the history of the progressive Republican movement and of the industrial and political difficulties which have afflicted the country in the last three years and declares that in the opinion of the signers the desire of the nation is that the former president stand for reelection. The colored is petitioned to tell the country whether or not he will accept the urgings of his friends and advisers and retain the presidency, or if he does not wish to appear as a seeker for the office, to make some statement, calculated to encourage the people and advise them they are not working in vain.

Yaqui Indians On The Warpath.

Dispatches from the state of Sonora confirm reports of an uprising for 5,000 Yaqui Indians near Guaymas, Mexico. The Indians, infuriated because President Madero has failed, as they say, to keep his promises to give them modern rifles, plenty of ammunition and good horses, and have gone on a rampage. A section gang employed on the Southern Pacific of the Yaquis was surprised and captured by the Indians. With the exception of the foreman, all were tortured to death. The foreman escaped and made his way to Euahine. Gen. Villanueva is mustering troops to take the Yaquis and the Yaquis, Pima and Pima Indians, friendly to Madero, are being enlisted to fight for the government.

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Andrew Carnegie is confined to his fifth floor, New York, home by a severe cold.

Complete returns show that the Republican ticket for mayor of Duluth, Dr. John A. McCuen, was elected by a plurality of 1,400 over Mayor John E. Coleman. Democratic candidate for reelection. The issue of \$700,000 lighting-bonds was authorized. One Socialist abode was elected.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, with Princess Patricia, will spend some time in Japan, fishing in New Brunswick next summer, and for the winter will spend in a magnificent lodge will be built on Tobique river by Lord Strathcona. The Tobique Salmon club will entertain the duke and party during their visit.

STATE NEWS

Cadillac—Last September Orville Mackell, a thirteen-year-old boy, who lived about a year with Mr. and Mrs. George Mackell of Lucas, left his home and went into the desert in this city. It was later reported he had reached the home of relatives in North Dakota. A letter received by Chief Paquette indicates that this story is untrue. Mackell, an orphan at the age of one year, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gilden of Wimbledon, N. D., with whom he lived until a little over a year ago, when he came to Lucas to reside with his sister, Mrs. Gilden writes the chief that they desire to recover him and have asked his assistance in learning his whereabouts. She says he has not been at their home since leaving here.

Elise—After having lived happily for many years with her husband, Charles Snelling, proprietor of a pool and billiard room, Mrs. Snelling ended her life by taking an ounce of laudanum. She had urged her husband to go down town to get shaved preparatory to a trip they planned to visit her two daughters in Flint. When he returned at noon Mrs. Snelling had taken a bath, donned a kimono and lay on the sofa in a dying condition. A physician was called, but she expired a few minutes later.

Morrice—The frozen body of C. C. Carr, seventy years old, was discovered by a searching party of neighbors. It was covered with snow in one of the back fields of his farm. Death was due to heart failure. His stock was discovered in the barn, half frozen. It is thought he had started for the woods to cut wood. He was alone on a farm one mile north of Perry. One son, Stanley Carr of Lansing, survives.

Adrian—John Machan, aged eighty-eight, died at his home here, by the Western hotel, after a long illness. He was a native of Michigan and had lived in Michigan for many years. He was a member of the Michigan State Bar Association and had been a practicing lawyer for many years.

Sault Ste. Marie—In a fire that destroyed their home, Mr. George Delaghe and babe were partially burned. Both were sleeping at the time the flames broke out and it was with the greatest difficulty they were rescued. The flames and smoke. Both will recover.

Saginaw—Lester Kuddinger, sixteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustus Kuddinger, died as a result of a gunshot wound, inflicted on January 25 by a playmate, Arthur Miller, who thought the gun was not loaded. The bullet entered the neck and was in such a position that it could not be removed.

Ann Arbor—John Hitzel, prominent farmer of Saline, died, aged seventy-three. It is said his death resulted from grief over the loss of his wife who died last Christmas.

Monroe—William Earl of Sumnerland township, charged with a statutory offense, pleaded guilty in the circuit court and was sentenced to Judge Golden to Michigan prison to serve from one to three years. The court recommended the minimum sentence.

Lansing—The twelfth annual meeting of the Wolverine Veterinary Medical association is being held in Lansing. At the opening session reports of committees were given. Dr. C. E. Mearns of the Michigan Veterinary college read a paper on "Tuberculosis and the Tuberculin Test." Dr. J. W. Ackerson of Manchester read a paper on "Lymphangitis." Dr. Anna Wiegman of Howell talked on "Different Colics and Indigestion and Their Treatment." Dr. W. H. Ferguson of Ionia gave an address on "Peculiar Cases of Impaction and Its Treatment," and Dr. J. L. Ackerson of Milan talked on "Public Abattoirs. A Necessity to Public Health."

Pontiac—Holly Village is stirred up over the disappearance of Mrs. Sarah Roe, aged eighty-three, who left her home in Holly January 10 and has not been seen or heard from since. The last seen of her was when she went to the home of a neighbor or all of winter she disappeared. A deputy sheriff broke open the house in an effort to find the missing woman. He found everything in perfect order but no trace of her. She has relatives at Pontiac and Michigan but none of them has heard from her or know her whereabouts.

Owosso—John Hughes, proprietor of a laundry here; Calvin P. Bentley, superintendent of the Owosso Manufacturing company, and John F. Hartle, owner of a notion store, all pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$10 each in municipal court to the complaint of Miss Lillian Burton, deputy state factory and labor inspector. Hughes was charged with having failed to provide proper conveniences for women employees. Bentley was charged with employing youths under eighteen more than 94 hours a week and Hartle with working girls over ten hours per day.

GOV. OSBORN CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

LEGISLATURE TO MEET ON MON. DAY, FEB. 26, TO ENACT PRIMARY.

OBJECT, EXPRESSION AS TO PRES. IDENTICAL PREFERENCE.

The Call Mentions "Such Other Matters as May Be Submitted in the Future Messages."

Gov. Osborn is preparing a call for a special session of the legislature to meet Monday, Feb. 26, to take up the question of legislation for presidential preference primaries.

The governor's proclamation says: "To all whom it may concern: Greetings: This is an era in this country during which government by the people is becoming a reality. The tendency to have the government function exercised on the part of the people as directly as possible is evident. This is in obedience to much of the best thought of the nation. It is equally the result of a demand on the part of the people that their actions should not be subject to embarrassing or harassing scrutiny, and that the rights of those who are living in a subordinate capacity shall not be treated in positions of strength and danger or selfishly directed by influence over them and about them. Competition extending the rights of citizenship causes both oppression and suppression. In this state, under God, are to be preserved the rights of the people to the highest humanity of all the world. The rights of the people are to be preserved and the rights of the people are to be preserved and the rights of the people are to be preserved."

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HE WAS SOMEWHAT PEEVED

Attendant at Spiritualistic Seance Considered Himself Aggrieved and Said So.

Charles M. Cross of Indianapolis thinks variety adds spice to life, so he went to a spiritualistic seance. It was a lively affair with spiritual voices sounding through trumpets, tambourines playing mysteriously in mid air, and cold, clammy hands of partially materialized men and women making frolic in the dusky room, with those who were in the flesh. In the midst of it something dealt Mr. Cross a vicious whack on the nose; and he called for lights in a tone not to be disobeyed. With the light the trick as disclosed was all natural and human again. The most human member of it was Mr. Cross, with a bloody nose, spilling for a light and all the "medium" because he did not know whom to fight.

"Who did that?" he demanded of the medium. The medium said the gay spirit was that of St. Peter.

But even this explanation did not satisfy Mr. Cross. "Well, all I ask of St. Peter," he said, "is to materialize for just one minute and if I don't make a vacancy for a new seance, I won't ask to get in."—Indianapolis News.

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