

# HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK

Latest News Told in Briefest and Best Form.

## Washington

Secretary of State Knox has finished a draft of the arbitration pact for the United States and has submitted it to the British and French ambassadors.

## Domestic

Impressive ceremonies marked the unveiling of the memorial to Major Henry H. Ford, general engineer who laid out the plans for the city of Washington, at Arlington. President Taft, Senator Root and the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, delivered brief addresses.

Six negroes held for the murder of a white man were lynched at Lake Wales, Fla., after a party of more than a dozen men, masquerading as officers, appeared at the county jail and got possession of the men by presenting a bogus telegram to the sixteen-year-old son of the sheriff, ordering the release of the blacks to the lynch posse.

The Boston Wood Carvers' association will send \$10,000 to aid the 150 wood carvers on strike at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fire which for an hour endangered the entire Kansas City stockyards and the Live Stock Exchange building, destroyed sheep pens covering a square, burned 1,000 sheep and partly destroyed two main barns.

The Illinois state senate adopted, 39 to 10, the resolution of the Helm committee declaring that William L. Graft would not have been elected to the United States senate in May, 1903, had it not been for bribery and corruption, and asking the national upthouse to reopen the Illinois scandal.

To this resolution was added an amendment criticizing those senators who bolted Albert J. Hopkins, the primary nominee, to succeed himself.

Following the bringing of 13 suits against former state banks of Oklahoma which have "nationalized" since the recent special one per cent assessment for the guarantee fund, suits were brought against 14 more banks to recover the amount of the assessment.

A strike began in New York four months ago by a union of bank clerks employed in private banks on the East side has ended in a victory for the strikers. They win a 52-hour working week and a 15 per cent advance in wages.

The revenue cutter Tacoma sailed from Seattle, Wash., for Attu, the most westerly of the Aleutian islands, carrying a Smithsonian institution scientific party which will gather specimens of birds, mammals, flowers and rocks.

Col. Henry O. Selous, a well known financier and a director in many prominent industrial corporations, committed suicide in Central park, New York City, by shooting. He was badly wounded and the collapse of the Columbus and Hoeking pool.

A sensation has been caused at Lockport, N. Y., by the arrest of two seventeen-year-old school boys on a charge preferred by Avery Murphy, fourteen years old, who says they tied him to a tree and attempted to burn him alive in Indian fashion.

The Commercial Review of Portland, Ore., says that the outlook for a bumper wheat crop in the Pacific northwest states is favorable. The Pacific northwest states will raise 63,775,000 bushels, it is predicted.

Former President Roosevelt has an article on "The Arbitration Treaty With Great Britain" in the Outlook in which he says the United States ought never to bind itself to arbitrate questions respecting its honor, independence and integrity.

Beginning July 1, the Wells-Fargo Express will displace the Pacific Express company on the Missouri Pacific St. Louis, Iron, Mountain & Southern, Texas & Pacific and Wash railroads.

In a suit replete with sensational charge, Attorney General Wickersham, through his special deputy, C. M. McCreary, filed suit in New York state circuit court in New York city asking that a permanent injunction be issued against the lumber trust restraining it from continuing a conspiracy to influence and unreasonable restraint of trade.

Through hypnotic suggestion Melchor Luzarborg, a man of giant stature, who for more than three years has been completely paralyzed from the waist down, was able to raise himself from the operating table in St. Mark's hospital, New York city, and walk around the room.

Mayor Thomas E. Knotts of Gary, Ind., already under indictment by the Lake county grand jury, was arrested by deputy sheriffs on warrants charging him with embezzlement, perjury and malfeasance in office.

Prevailing upon his twelve-year-old son to murder his father, Fred Hurst, forty-six years old, a prosperous farmer of Greenwich, Conn., believed to be crazy, had his head blown off with his own shotgun.

Chester, Ill., lays claim to the champion ice-cream center of the state. On a wager Henry J. Heine, owner of a back line, ate one gallon in 18 minutes.

Will Rogers pleaded guilty at Las Vegas, N. M., to the charge of kidnapping Wildo Rogers, the grandson of Henry Ford, general solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. Joe Williams, an ex-convict and alleged accomplice of Rogers in the kidnapping, pleaded not guilty.

The principle of arbitration of practically all disputes between nations assumed vitality when Secretary of State Knox submitted to the British and French governments the draft of a convention to serve as a basis of negotiations. The fact that this movement would be inaugurated with France as well as Great Britain came as a surprise.

When swimming in Tippecanoe lake Bernard Minear and Morris Gray, high school pupils, were drowned at Warsaw, Ind. They had been missing and their bodies were found late in night in the finding of their bodies.

## Personal

Miss Gertrude Emily Gaynor, eldest daughter of Mayor O'Brien, was married in Wilmington, Del., to William Seward Webb, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Seward Webb and a grandson of the late W. H. Vanderbilt.

Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, presented his resignation as president of the Pullman company at a meeting of the directors in Chicago and was elected chairman of the board by John Sumner Rumels, vice-president and general counsel of the company, was elected president.

Rev. John F. Carson of Brooklyn selected moderator of the Presbyterian church on the second ballot by the general assembly in its one hundred and twenty-third session at Atlantic City, N. J.

Stuyvesant Fish, III., arrived in this world late Monday night at the house of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., in New York. The former president of the Illinois Central railroad.

It is reported that the engagement of Claude Grahame-White, the British aviator, and Pauline Chase, the actress, has been broken.

## Foreign

The most important event, politically, in the whole three months that England is devoting to the coronation festivities took place in London when the prime minister of the Commonwealth, Lord Balfour, visited Ottawa, Canada, the Union of South Africa, the Dominion of New Zealand and Newfoundland and the king and his cabinet convened for the much awaited imperial conference, to consider every topic in which a world-wide empire is interested, from national defence to the design of penny postage stamps.

Henri Maurice Berteaux, minister of war, was killed, Antoine E. Monis, premier of France and minister of the interior, and his son, Antoine, Jr., were severely injured, and Henri de la Moirthe, an aged aeronautic expert, and several others gravely hurt when a monoplane, piloted by Aviator Train, became unmanageable and plunged into a crowd of spectators at Issy Les Molineaux near Paris.

Parliamentary returns show that 10,300 persons in the United States have incomes exceeding \$25,000 a year. They paid an income tax for 1910 upon \$50,000,000.

Officially designated representatives of the Mexican government and the revolutionists signed a peace agreement at the customs house, Juarez, Mexico, intended to end the hostilities that have been waged in Mexico for the last six months.

There is reason to believe that the monarchists have completed their preparations for a coup d'etat in Portugal. Private letters reaching Paris say the revolution may begin in a few days, perhaps before the elections, which are fixed for May 25.

# SOIL AND WHEAT SPECIAL PLANNED

FARMERS' "SCHOOL ON WHEELS" WILL BE INTRODUCED THIS SUMMER.

TO GO SOUTHWEST IN STATE

Superintendent Taft Announces that the Train Will Be Run Two Weeks Earlier the Last of July or First of August.

Langus, "An innovation in farmers' institute trains, popularly known as 'schools on wheels' will be introduced this summer when a soil and wheat special will be run through the western and southern part of the state. Superintendent L. R. Taft, head of the farmers' institute work in Michigan, announced that the train would be run two weeks earlier than the regular first of August.

The following routes will be planned, the train stopping at the points between the cities mentioned. On the Lake Shore, from Lansing to Hillsdale, thence to Adrian via Manchester, thence to White Pigeon and Grand Rapids; on the Michigan Central, Grand Rapids to Jackson, to Niles on the Air Line, to Jackson on the main line and thence to Lansing. The route all told covers approximately 1,000 miles.

The institute train will consist of three to four cars, in which numerous exhibits of special interest to the farmers of this section of the state will be displayed and a number of passenger coaches, in which agricultural experts will have practical lectures on various phases of scientific and improved methods of farming.

## Farmers Won't Boycott Detroit.

Nathan P. Hull of Dimondale, master of the state grange, in a letter to the State Fair society declares that he and the grange will deny their influence to line up the farmers against the fair because of the attitude of a number of Detroit business men in favor of reciprocity. A report to this effect was sent out from Washington.

The story intimated that if Detroit sent a delegation to the capital to work in the interest of reciprocity the grange would urge the farmers to keep away from Detroit. Mr. Hull's letter to the fair officials is as follows:

Attention has been called to statements that have recently appeared in a number of newspapers that the grange would use its influence to keep the farmers of Michigan from attending the state fair in an attitude of spite Detroit. I hasten to assure you that I have never thought of such a thing, nor have I ever heard of it suggested either directly or indirectly until I saw it in the newspapers. In the second place, I have no spite against Detroit in any way. And in the third place, I hope I am not foolish enough to try such a petty reprisal as that, and this would be true were I not officially connected with the fair. I am sure no one connected with the fair took any stock in this story anyway, but there are some people who are not acquainted with me who might believe it. Mr. Hull has just returned to his home from Washington. He is vice-president of the fair society.

## Judge Lindsey Praises Michigan.

That Michigan is the most progressive state and Detroit the most progressive city in the Union was the statement of Judge Bon Lindsey, juvenile judge of Denver, who lectured on "The Misfortunes of Michigan" at the State M. E. church. Judge Lindsey said Michigan's system of justice, especially in the care of juvenile delinquents, is far superior to that of many states, and he declared that the industrial school for boys at Lansing is by the finest and best equipped in the country.

"The authorities in this state are dealing with the great juvenile problem in the most modern method and the only method to obtain right results.

"During my tour I have traveled from one state to another, but I am more highly enthused over Michigan than any other state in the Union. I suppose I should say that next to Colorado, Michigan is the best state, and when I say anything I say it candidly. Michigan was ranked up and down as being so far ahead in its juvenile system. The citizens of this great state have done much for the building up of good justice, good courts and good judges."

## Memorial Day Proclamation.

Governor Osborn issues the customary declaration and Memorial day proclamation. The proclamation is in part: "The custom of observing a day once a year for the purpose of especially paying tribute of memory to those who so bravely gave their lives that the nation might live and be a purer and better home for the oppressed of all lands, is one of the most commendable of our national life. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

## Michigan Pensioners.

The following Michigan pensioners have been granted: Theresa Baggett, \$12; Joseph D. Burns, \$20; Henry Dudley, \$12; John Floyd, \$15; Orson S. High, \$12; Lucy L. Phelps, \$12; Charles E. Rhodes, \$15; Daniel E. Rowe, \$20; William F. Smith, \$20; Daniel Stangerson, \$15; Philip J. Tucker, \$15; Samuel G. Worring, \$15; Clara E. Beare, \$12; Patrick H. Brady, \$15; Samuel Cramer, \$17; Lucy E. Davis, \$12; Jacob Edmonds, \$15; Daniel L. Hill, \$15; George H. Jackson, \$20; Anthony Slack, \$20. Elizabeth Vose, \$12; Luther B. Wolcott, \$20; Mary Erna Allen, \$12; Lewis Allinger, \$15; George W. Cook, \$20; Lewis J. Crawford, \$15; Henry H. Freed, \$12; Charles O. Gregory, \$15; Jasper E. Hall, \$15; Harriet S. Houseman, \$12; David S. Hull, \$15; Samuel L. Jones, \$20; Andrew Kitchin, \$24; Clarence London, \$20; William Marquardt, \$20; Hiram Murphy, \$24; Dennis H. Roberts, \$20; Benvenuto H. Stevens \$15; John W. Van Brooklin, \$15; William Wallace, \$15; Emma J. White, \$12; Martin H. Wilson, \$20; Willis W. Allen, \$12; Martin V. Avery, \$15.

James M. Broughton, \$14; John W. Brown, \$15; George B. Coston, \$15; Grace Holden, \$15; Grant McClure, \$15; Henry O. Olmstead, \$20; K. K. Plummer, \$15; Anthony Striebel, \$20; Edwin L. Washburn, \$15; James L. Berry, \$12; Elijah Cook, \$15; James W. Penn, \$15; Lottie A. Samuel S. French, \$15; Jerome Hand, \$20; John Higgins, \$15; James Inglehart, \$15; Hannah Moore, \$12; Clara E. Rossman, \$12; Sarah E. Sellick, \$12; Joseph A. Tuttle, \$17; Mary H. Watson, \$15; Harry H. Webster, \$20; Julius M. Welch, \$17.

## April Death List Lower Than March.

There were 3,362 deaths reported for the month of April to the secretary of health. This is a decrease of 42 under the month of March. The number of births also reported showed a decrease of 440 under the previous month, there having been 4,751 births in April.

By ages, there were 505 deaths of infants under one year old, 210 deaths of children aged from one to four years, and 1,385 of persons sixty-five years old or over. The important deaths were as follows: Tuberculosis, 220; other forms of tuberculosis, 44; typhoid fever, 44; diphtheria and croup, 35; scarlet fever, 25; measles, 31; whooping cough, 25; pneumonia, 10; other acute diseases, 24; enteritis, under two years of age, 50; meningitis, 99; cancer, 147; violence, 156.

As compared with the month preceding, there was an increase of 42 in the number of deaths from diphtheria and croup, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough. A decrease is recorded in the number of deaths from tuberculosis, typhoid fever, pneumonia, enteritis, meningitis, influenza, cancer and violence. In addition to the above, there were two deaths reported from tetanus, one from Albin and the other from Highland.

Deaths from acute diseases and asylums reported deaths as follows: Traverse City, 17; Kalamazoo, 24; Pontiac, 13; Soldiers' home, 19; Lapeer, 2; Newberry, 4; Wayne county, 22.

## Aviation Meet Sure of Success.

H. L. Connell, president of the Aeronautical society of the University of Michigan, assured David L. Herman, chairman of the executive committee of the aviation meet which will be held in Detroit next month, that the club would attend the meet in a body on June 30. Commencement at Ann Arbor comes on June 29, and there will be hundreds of students and alumni to come to Detroit the following day. Invitations will also be sent the student bodies of Michigan Agricultural college, Ohio State university, Western Reserve university, Purdue Notre Dame, Case School of Applied Science and other schools to attend the meet.

Edward Thompson of Ypsilanti, is heading a committee of business men of that city which is raising a purse of \$5,000 for a flight from Detroit to Ypsilanti and return. Flights will be made at least about \$25,000 and will be offered in prizes, and trials will be made for altitude, endurance and passenger-carrying records.

## New Corporations.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: Schwaback Brothers, Detroit, increased from \$50,000 to \$300,000, principal stockholder, George A. Schwaback; Cadillac Hotel company of St. Clair, \$115,000; Grabowsky Power Works company, Detroit, increase from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000, principal stockholders, Max Grabowsky and Walter Grabowsky; C. K. Davis Manufacturing company, \$25,000, principal stockholder, C. K. Davis; Detroit Life General agency, increase from \$10,000 to \$20,000, principal stockholder, F. B. Walker.

## Richards Heads State Homeopaths.

Dr. Milton Richards of Detroit elected president at the state homeopathic forty-second annual meeting at Ann Arbor. Other officers are: First vice-president, Dr. E. C. Kinsman, Saginaw; second vice-president, Dr. A. Decker, Holton; Mount Pleasant secretary, Dr. C. G. Jenkins, Lansing; treasurer, Dr. D. S. Sinclair, Grand Rapids; acrologist, Dr. W. H. Eddy, Detroit. The general will close with a clinic at the homeopathic hospital.

# STATE HAPPENINGS

Hudson—Ora Jenkins, ten years old, lost his life while bathing in Dean creek. Not being able to swim and getting into deep water, he sank before the eyes of his chum, about the same age, named Schull. The latter ran for aid and the Jenkins boy's body was soon recovered, but efforts to resuscitate him were futile.

Grant—Alexander Osborn, a young farmer living six miles east of here, attempted suicide by swallowing carbolic acid and by shooting himself three times with a thirty-two caliber revolver. None of the bullets reached a vital spot and a heavy meal just previous to the suicide attempt counteracted the effect of the poison. Osborn was taken freely of bread and milk. He will probably recover.

St. Joseph—A gigantic neck feast, one that will exceed surpass the successful feast which former Representative Sam Kelley put on several years ago for the benefit of Governor Warner and members of the legislature, is planned by President Taft comes to St. Joseph in line when he pays Michigan a visit. Already a committee is at work on tentative plans.

Holland—The board of education has begun condemnation proceedings to secure a site for the new \$50,000 high school building. The board selected a site, centrally located, owned by F. Vanderveen, a pioneer of 1847, but the owner asked an exorbitant price and the trustees decided that the only way to secure the property was by appraisal through the courts.

New Richmond—Twenty farmers in the vicinity here armed themselves and are watching nightly for a gang of marauders who have been tearing down fences, burning buildings, cutting off the tails of horses and doing other acts of similar character. The sheriff has been appealed to in an effort to locate the guilty ones.

Ann Arbor—Goodloe Harpold Hopwood, 1847, an ex-senior law student and freshman law student, and whose home is in Pontiac, was taken to the detention hospital suffering with small-pox. This case is the hardest so far that has appeared here and is the most typical one.

Battle Creek—Fred Bierpas was found in an unconscious condition beside the tracks of the D. T. & M. R. R. He had been struck by a train with some blunt instrument. Recovering his senses, Bierpas declared that he was struck down and robbed of his money by men unknown to him.

Muskegon—Eugene Phelps, until recently stage director of the High's stock company, committed suicide at St. Louis, Mo., by shooting himself. He had become discouraged over his inability to produce a stock piece leaving the local company.

Grand Rapids—Fire starting in the basement of the Valley City Biscuit company resulted in the destruction of the building valued at \$20,000, with \$10,000 worth of store buildings and other property adjoining worth \$15,000.

Saginaw—Robert Gamble, nineteen years old, found guilty of highway robbery, was sentenced to four to eight years. Gamble still protested his innocence when the sentence was pronounced.

East Haven—A. G. Foote, a prominent resident here in a fit of despondency over ill health, attempted suicide by cutting his throat, but the doctors saved him. He is seventy-two years old.

Cadillac—Oscar Swanson, aged forty, the leading business man of Tustin, died in Mercy hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He leaves a ten-year-old daughter.

Hillsdale—While hanging out clothes, Mrs. Allen Agnew, sixty-five years old, was seized with apoplexy and died without regaining consciousness.

Scotts—Fire which broke out practically destroyed the business section of this village, causing losses aggregating about \$15,000. The village has a fire protection, and an engine was sent from Battle Creek. Nine business buildings, the post office, three residences and a lumber yard were destroyed.

St. Johns—Nathan Malone has returned to the county jail here after a few hours of liberty. He made his escape in the night, through a hole in the wall in the stable end of the jail, where a weak spot had permitted two previous escapes. Malone stole a ride to Ohio on a Grand Trunk freight train. There he struck into the country, and after traveling some miles, caught a ride into Elsie on a milk wagon. He was just about to board a freight train when a vigilant officer recognized him from a description furnished by the sheriff and Malone was soon on his way back to St. Johns.

Ann Arbor—Michael Maubetsch, who lives in Salem township, was probably fatally injured when his horse was killed in this city, striking him out upon his head. The accident was caused by the wagon pole dropping and scaring the team. The horses tore furiously down the street and crashed into a telephone pole.

Linden—Mrs. R. E. Shridiff, prominent in local society, and her infant child, died.

Cadillac—Rev. H. J. Keyser, of Moscow, Mich., will unite with the general conference of the Episcopal society in this city.

## SHE HAD NOTHING ON JIM

Matrimonial Mixup in Which Linda Seemed to Come Out a Peer Second.

While I was being shaved the shop door opened gently and in walked a colored boy fifteen, who looked around in an embarrassed way for a moment and then said to the barber: "Jim, you was engaged to my sister Linda."

"You mean I engaged to her," was the pompous reply. "But Linda has said word."

"Oh, she has? Does she dun want the marriage hurried up?"

"No, sah; she dun wants you to know dat she married Bill Lee 'bout two hours ago."

"What? What's dat? Your sister dun married to dat nigger, Werry, yeh sah. Den you return to dat sister and gib her my compliments and tell her dat I was dun married 'bout 'day 'fore weeks ago and dat she married a nigger 'bout 'day 'fore. Dat's all, sah, and please close de door as you go out."—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

## CURED ITCHING AND BURNING

"I was taken with the Itch in April, 1904, and used most everything. I had a friend pay me a visit from Cumberland, and she advised me to use Cuticura Remedies which I did. The cure was certainly quick, and I use them to this day. I had it terribly under my knees. I only used one box of pills, but two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and I use the Cuticura Soap all the time. I hope this will benefit others, as it has me, after Dr. — and others could do nothing for me." (Signed) Miss Lu Washington, 1223 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. April 3, 1905.

In a later letter Miss Johnson adds: "The trouble began with an eruption under my knees, and extended upwards toward my waist, until I was not able to sit down. It kept a constant itching and burning all the time, night and day. I went to my doctor, but he could do me no good after I do not know how many medicines he gave me, and then told me I would be compelled to go to a skin specialist, which I positively refused to do. I cried all the time. Finally I made up my mind to try Cuticura Remedies, and tried Cuticura Pills, Ointment and Soap, and was entirely cured of the itching three days after I started using them. The healing power about eight weeks ago. I consider Cuticura Remedies marvellous, and would recommend them everywhere."

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Send to Foster Drug & Chem. Co., Boston, for free book on skin affections.

## To Pray for the Rich.

"Two women prominent in St. Louis have started a movement to induce 300,000 of their sex in the south to pray every day for the rich. They explain they hope by organizing systematically groups of women who will pray often and well for the more affluently wealthy persons will be led to contribute to a fund for the evangelization of the world. Belle H. Bennett, president of the women's national council of the Methodist Episcopal church south, and Mrs. R. W. McDonnell are the originators of the plan.

## At All Hours.

"Prof.: sor, what do you consider the most wonderful thing in the world?"

"The brain of a centipede; it is infinitesimally small, yet it has perfect control over the creature's entire system of legs and feet."

## The Tired Feeling

that is caused by impure, impoverished blood or by run-down condition of the system, is burdensome and discouraging. Do not put up with it, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which removes it as nothing else does.

"I had that tired feeling, had no appetite and no ambition to do anything. A friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and soon that tired feeling was gone. I had a good appetite and felt well. Hood's Sarsaparilla saved me from a long illness." Mrs. B. Johnson, Westfield, N. J.

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