

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK

Covering Minor Happenings from all Over the Globe.

HOME AND FOREIGN

Compiled and Condensed for the Easy Reader—A Complete Record of European Despatches and Important Events from Everywhere Collected Down for Hasty Perusal.

The Senate passed the Aldrich bill to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to combat a money stringency.

President Roosevelt will appoint Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky, a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

By a vote of four to three the Court of Appeals acquitted George W. Perkins, accused of criminality in connection with a New York Life contribution to the Republican National Committee.

Three passengers were killed and many hurt when the Chicago express on the Grand Trunk Railroad plunged down a thirty foot embankment.

E. H. Harriman told the Interstate Commerce Commission he ousted Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency of Illinois Central for misuse of funds.

Three large appropriation bills and a measure granting service pensions to army nurses were rushed through the Senate.

Major General Frederick D. Grant explained to President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft that he had not criticized the President in connection with the Japanese dispute as reported.

The House voted to give consideration of the Ship Subsidy bill precedence over all other measures of general legislation.

Jurors to try Philip and James Strothers for killing W. F. Bywaters were quickly obtained and the trial began in Culpeper, Va.

Mae Wood, who has sued United States Senator Platt for a divorce, said she had named sixteen women as correspondents.

Mr. Jerome, District Attorney of New York City, confronted Evelyn Nesbit Thaw with documents purporting to show that she had accused Harry Thaw of having throttled and crushed her and compelled her to use cocaine, besides otherwise brutally maltreating her.

E. H. Harriman, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, admitted that \$60,000,000 of the Chicago and Alton Railroad was water.

President Roosevelt visited Groton School and talked to the boys on fair play in sports.

William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, and Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, engaged in a joint debate on extension of power of the federal government.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will decide whether the ousting of Insurance Superintendent Kelsey shall be prompt or long delayed.

The record of the present session of Congress showed that few bills of public interest had been passed.

Reformers plan a State League to watch and expose bad men and bad measures in the Legislature in Albany, N. Y.

Following his refusal to pay \$600 to "Black Hand" blackmailers the store of Michael Alonge, in Elizabeth street, New York City, was wrecked by a bomb.

Cuban liberals were indignant at a decree of the Mayor of Havana forbidding a proposed cock fighting demonstration, and the order was modified at Governor Magoon's suggestion.

The House passed the Esch bill regulating hours of labor of railroad employees, amended to meet President Roosevelt's wishes.

By the will of her mother, Mrs. Ida Binge, whom she is charged with killing Mrs. Lottie Wallau, New York City, is the sole beneficiary.

Governor Hughes of N. Y. sent to the Senate a message calling for the removal of Superintendent of Insurance Kelsey.

By a vote of 28 yeas to 42 nays the United States Senate rejected the resolution declaring the seat of Senator Reed Smoot vacant.

In seventy-five minutes the Senate passed the Naval Appropriation and River and Harbor bills, aggregating \$194,000,000.

Joaquim Nabuco, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, told the Liberal Club in Buffalo, N. Y., that Pan-Americanism meant peace among the American nations.

President Roosevelt urged the building of children's playgrounds by every city in the country.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, under the fire of District Attorney Jerome's cross-examination in the Thaw trial in New York city was forced to admit that despite her alleged bitter hatred of Mr. White she accepted his money long after the affair in which she accused him.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Mr. Heenan, American Consul at Odessa, has informed the Embassy

of the United States that all the consuls in Odessa have been threatened because of their protests against reactionary outrages.

The secret of the defence of Port Arthur, the basis of the indictment on which General Stoessel and other Russian officers are being tried for their lives, and written by Lieutenant General Smiloff, charges General Stoessel practically with treason.

Khorassan's Governor, accused of connivance in the sale of Persian children, has been dismissed.

Rupture between Cardinal Rich-ard and the French government as to the church leases is believed to be definite.

Plots to make a raid on the Dutch Island of Celebes, in the Malay Archipelago, have been discovered in Cape Town.

Nicaragua complained that Honduras was invading her territory, and that the latter country was aided by filibustering expeditions.

Keen competition is promised in the coming London Horse Show owing to competition from America and the Continent, says a special despatch.

Mme Sarah Bernhardt, a despatch says, will begin her course of instruction as a teacher in the Conservatoire this week.

According to a despatch from Paris, the newly appointed women cab drivers are meeting with much opposition from their masculine rivals.

Despatches from Caracas and Trinidad announce that the condition of President Castro is hopeless and his death is expected soon.

A despatch says Mr. Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador in London, is popular with all classes, despite allegations by newspapers.

Pope Pius, according to French clerical organs, will reject the government's new church lease plan.

Emperor William, in conversation with the President of the Reichstag, said the elections show that the social democracy has been overcome.

President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, blames Honduras for beginning the Central American war, saying he offered arbitration, but it was refused.

It is feared the French cruiser Jean Bart, wrecked off the west African coast, will be a total loss.

SPORTING NEWS.

German professor at Harvard said President Roosevelt's "mollycoddle" speech on college sports was lacking in justice.

England has selected a strong team of acrobats, who will try to win the International Cup at St. Louis, Mo., next November.

National Rifle Association will provide a special code for the conduct of boys' rifle shooting matches.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's prize horses left for England, where they will be exhibited at the International show.

Members of the Aero Club made a trial ascension in the balloon America from Washington, D. C.

Before the members of the State Racing Commission argument on behalf of issuing a racing license to the Empire City corporation was heard. Decision was reserved.

Head Cut by Circular Saw.

Point Pleasant, N. J., Feb. 26.—William Lawrence of the firm of Chafey & Lawrence, butchers, is dy- ing here as the result of a cut on the head from a circular saw.

Lawrence and Daniel McIlhenney, one of his men, drove to Herbersterville, five miles distant, to get a load of sawdust for the shop from Osborn's sawmill. While Lawrence was under one of the huge circular saws filling a sack, the men started the mill. Lawrence raised his head and struck the revolving saw, which cut on the right side of his head a gash over two inches deep the whole length of his head.

Screams in 'Phone for Aid.

Centerville, Ia., Feb. 27.—Rural telephone users all over Wayne County heard the screams of Mrs. George Stech while she struggled desperately with a tramp who attacked her in her home near the county line.

Men in the homes of her nearest neighbors who hastened to get out teams and rush to her assistance were too late to save Mrs. Stech from mistreatment or capture her assailant.

Jealous of American Autos.

Paris, Feb. 27.—Les Sports violently attacks the proposed tour of American automobiles through France as dangerous to the French industry, and demands that it be prohibited. La Presse concurs in this demand.

Both papers maintain that if American manufacturers want to advertise the capabilities of their cars they should enter the French tests or allow French cars to participate in the tour.

Tried Dynamite in Stove.

Stuebenville, Ohio, Feb. 26.—"Red" Ulrich, a Slavish workman at the Carnegie Works furnace stock house, Mingo Junction, threw a stick of dynamite in a stove just to see what would happen. The stove was blown to pieces and the stock house wrecked Ulrich and "Mike" Lalech were blown some distance and fatally injured. "Tony" Lalech and three other workmen were seriously hurt.

BOLT WRECKS A FLYER

Pennsylvania's Special Slides Down 70-Foot Embankment.

STEEL TIES SPREAD.

That All of the Passengers on the Eighteen Hour Train That Was Harried Into River Were Not Killed Considered Miraculous—Train Rolls Down Embankment.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 26.—Rushing around the sharpest and most dangerous curve on the line at terrific speed, in an effort to make up forty-six minutes of lost time, the west-bound Pennsylvania Special, the company's crack eighteen-hour train between New York and Chicago, left the rails seven miles east of this place Saturday. Tree sleepers went down a twenty-foot embankment into the Conemaugh River.

No one was killed, but of the one hundred passengers on the train all were hurt.

The flyer was composed of the combination parlor car Kokomo, sleeping cars Cresheim and Whitford, and the observation car Wana-tah. The train had left this city forty-six minutes late, and was running at high speed down the western slope of the Allegheny Mountains.

A new piece of track had been put in at this point a short time ago. Instead of the ordinary wood cross-ties the track was supported on steel ties, to which the rails are bolted. One of these bolts, the railroad men say, gave away, the rails spread and the train, running around a curve at sixty miles an hour to make up lost time, was thrown to the river.

When the heavy train went over the embankment everything went before it, including the telegraph poles. For that reason it was hours before the outside world could be communicated with and assistance sent to the injured.



Prince Von Benlow

The Chancellor of the German Empire, who has received congratulations for his victories over the Socialists in the recent elections. Latest photograph of him and facsimile of his signature.

YOUTH GOES TO DEATH CHAIR.

Granger Murdered and Robbed Body of Who Employed Him.

Ossining, Feb. 27.—George Granger one of the youngest prisoners ever confined in the death cells at Sing Sing prison, was executed by electricity for the murder of his former employer, Charles Lutz, an aged farmer, who lived at Middleton in Dutchess county.

Granger was employed by Lutz as a farm hand and when he was discharged Lutz paid him from a large roll of bills. The following day he met his former employer driving along a lonely road. He hailed him and asked Lutz to reemploy him. The request was refused, whereupon Granger pulled a revolver and shot him and then robbed the body.

20 Negroes Die in Wreck.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 27.—Twenty negro passengers were drowned or burned to death and a dozen more are missing as the result of the burning of the steamer Marion at Hart's Landing, on Wadmalaw River, about forty miles from Charleston, Friday. Capt. Ferguson filed his report with the Government Inspectors here to-day.

There were seven white passengers and about fifty negroes. The negroes were terror-stricken and neglected to get life preservers, of which there were 350 on board.

Mica Post Cards Barred.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—Postmaster Willcox announced that post cards ornamented with particles of glass, mica, or other similar substances liable to injure the persons handling the mail are by an order of the Postmaster General excluded from the mails, except when inclosed in suitable envelopes.

Another Shock in Kingston.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, Feb. 26.—A severe earthquake shock was felt in Kingston causing several buildings, partially destroyed by former shock, to fall. One man was killed in the old ruins.

ENGLAND'S MANY YACHT CLUBS

The Most Exclusive in the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes.

There are forty-three yacht clubs in Great Britain, most of them established at ports on the English coast.

Several important ones belong in Scotland and Ireland, the oldest one of them all—the Royal Cork—having its headquarters at Queenstown. This one was founded in 1720.

The chief of all the British clubs is the Royal Yacht Squadron, founded in 1812, with headquarters at Cowes. It is the most exclusive institution in England, no one, until quite recently, being admitted a member of it without the approval of King Edward.

When his Majesty was prince of Wales he officiated as commodore, but on his accession to the throne he relinquished the position. The club, however, still retains its character for exclusiveness, and according to Baily's Magazine, no candidate can hope to secure election unless possessed of considerable social influence.

The ballot is so severe that the "pitting" of extremely well known sportsmen frequently takes place, much to the chagrin of their supporters. On one occasion a certain royal personage is said to have been so annoyed at finding one of his nominees blackballed that he promptly tendered his own resignation.

Among those who have belonged to the club for at least thirty years are the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Fife and the Marquis of Ormonde. Of those who have joined more recently the best known are perhaps the Earl of Dunraven and Marquis of Zetland. The list of yachts registered to the squadron barge includes such universally famous ones as the Meteor, belonging to the German Emperor; the Sunbeam of Lord Brassey; and the Valkyrie of Lord Dunraven. On election all members pay an entrance fee of £165, while the annual subscription is £16.

The yacht club next in importance is the Royal Thames, established in 1823. The membership (which is limited to 1,000) includes the Emperor of Russia, the King of the Belgians, the Prince of Wales, Lord Brassey and Sir Donald Currie.

The uniform of the R. Y. C. is unique in its way. It consists of a plain blue cloth dress coat and white waistcoat, each with special buttons, and either blue cloth or white duck trousers, according to the season. In dress a short blue jacket is worn in place of the tail coat.

The annual subscription is eight guineas, except in the case of members owning yachts of not less than nine tons. Thames measurements. For these latter the yearly dues are reduced to six guineas.

Another old established yacht club is the Royal Western Yacht Club of England. Membership is restricted to 500, and no one can be elected if the ballot shows him to have received one black ball against five white. The clubhouse, which is at Plymouth, contains a number of valuable pictures and souvenirs.

The Isle of Wight being the chief yachting center in Great Britain, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has its headquarters appropriately enough at Ryde. It was established at this port in 1844 for the encouragement of yachting among gentlemen owning property on the island.

By its constitution membership is still confined to persons coming under this heading. Admission to temporary membership, however, may be extended to yacht owners who belong to other recognized clubs.

Although it was established at so comparatively recent date as 1875, the Royal Southampton Club is recognized as a leader.

Membership is open to both ladies and gentlemen, the proportion of the former being large.

The Irish House of Commons.

The Irish House of Commons sat for the last time on June 10, 1899. It was the duty of Lord Castlereagh to move the third reading of the union bill, and he discharged the duty with the utmost apparent equanimity. Other members were not so composed, and to conceal their emotion hurriedly left the room. The speaker, who hated the measure, rose to put the fatal question. He held up the bill for a moment in silence, and looked, according to a spectator's account on the scene, steadily round on the last agony of the expiring parliament. "He at length repeated in an emphatic tone, 'As many as are of opinion that this bill do pass say aye; the contrary say no.' The affirmative was languid, but indisputable. Another momentary pause ensued. Again his lips seemed to decline their office. At length, with an eye averted from the object which he hated, he proclaimed with a subdued voice, 'The ayes have it.' The fatal sentence was now pronounced—for an instant he stood statue-like, then indignantly and with disgust, flung the bill upon the table and sank in his chair with an exhausted spirit.—London Chronicle.

Successful Ostrich Farming.

Consul General William H. Michael of Calcutta is sanguine of great success in ostrich farming in certain parts of the United States. Its development in India is also promising. If found sufficiently profitable it will no doubt extend largely in this country.

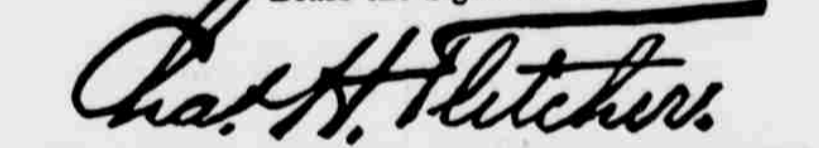


The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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GEN. PARADES EXECUTED.

Seventeen Followers of Venezuelan Revolutionist Also Put to Death.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—The State Department has been informed by a cablegram from the American Consul at Port of Spain, Trinidad, of the complete extripation of the latest attempted rebellion in Venezuela. The news is contained in the following despatch: "General Antonio Parades and seventeen others were shot after be-



General Antonio Parades.

ing captured by Government troops near Barataras, in the State of Bermudez."

Parades landed on the coast of Venezuela from one of the West Indian Islands about two weeks ago. His party consisted of about twenty men, but it was stated that he had ample funds and that he would soon receive a large supply of weapons with which to arm the natives whom he expected to flock to his banner.

SPEECH RESTORED BY BURN.

Mute Lad Touches an Electric Light Wire and Begins to Talk.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 21.—From practically a mute little Roy Dwyer, four years old, was transformed into a boy with his full gift of speech by a painful accident.

During the absence of his elders Roy wandered into the sitting room of his home and took the incandescent bulb from its socket over the writing desk. The light was burning, when a moment later the boy put his finger into the socket he received a severe shock and the tip of his finger was burned nearly off.

Crying with pain, the little fellow ran to his mother. In sympathetic tones she inquired into his trouble and was amazed when, in tones strangely unnatural, her hitherto mute child answered, "I burned my finger, mamma."

Roy is an exceptionally bright child. He is strong, healthy and has unusual knowledge for one of his years. But his speech was only guttural sounds, such as are made by a mute. Surgery has been applied in every form by the very best of surgeons in America. The boy's tongue has been slit, his throat has been doctored and other methods have been tried, but all availed nothing.

Bad for American Packers.

London, Feb. 21.—The War Office is taking steps to ascertain the possibility of obtaining for the British Army larger supplies of canned meats from Australia and New Zealand, so that the contracts with the American packers may be reduced in the future.

NO UNWRITTEN LAW.

So Holds a Philadelphia Judge.

Judge Martin, in the criminal court at Philadelphia during the trial of a negro on the charge of attempting to kill another, refused to permit evidence offered by the defendant's counsel to go to the jury, which tended to prove that the prisoner's action was prompted because he claimed that the other negro had stolen the affections of his wife. Judge Martin said: "It sometimes happens that a man may catch his wife in a compromising position with another man, and there have been occasions when a shooting at such a time has been exonerated on the ground that the husband was temporarily insane. When the period of excitement has passed, however, and the husband has had a chance to deliberate upon the matter, such a defense could not be raised. There is no unwritten law. Nor is jealousy any excuse for murder. There is no proper remedy in the courts for any wrongs that a man may suffer in his home."

The defendant was convicted.

There are some women who seem to be perennially youthful. The grown daughters are companions as well as children, and the color in the mother's cheeks, the brightness in her eyes, the roundness of her form, all speak of abounding health. What is her secret? She is at the middle age of life when so many women are worn, wasted and faded, and yet time has only ripened her charms. The secret of this matron-health and beauty may be told in the brief phrase, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The general health of woman is so intimately related to the local health of the delicate womanly organs, that where these are diseased, the whole body must suffer. "Favorite Prescription" dries the debilitating drains, heals ulceration and inflammation, cures female weakness and imparts to the delicate female organs natural vigor and vitality. Women who have lost their health and their beauty have been made "robust and rosy cheeked" by the use of this marvelous medicine.

The flower of the family may be a blooming idiot.

There is No Use Fighting Nature.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does nothing of that kind. It acts tenderly and in sympathy with what Nature is trying to accomplish. Do you have trouble with digestion, your liver or kidneys? Does rheumatism pain and rack you? Is your head thick and heavy? It will charm away these ailments almost ere you are aware.

Good news, interesting and up-to-date, of the State National Guard appears in The Press every Sunday. A special feature is made of this news and the article is written by a commissioned officer who is recognized as an authority in the matter. Every Pennsylvanian ought to be posted on what the National Guard has done and is doing.