

YEAR JUST GONE ONE OF REVOLTS

Marked by Unrest Involving the Entire World.

"REBELS" ALWAYS VICTORS

Chinese and Mexican Revolutions and Strife Against Graft and Monopoly—Great Strides Made in Aviation.

When the historian of the future records the events of the year 1911, he will lay particular stress on the political and social unrest throughout the world. This was not confined to any one country, nor to a few countries; it was world-wide, involving practically every nation, both civilized and uncivilized. It included revolutions against long-standing governments, battles of labor and capital, wars between different nations and, in short, everything that could be branded as strife against existing conditions or growing conditions.

Most significant of all the events of the year was the explosion in open rebellion of the hatred, that had been accumulating through the ages, of the Chinese against the despotic Manchu dynasty. Passive, unrelenting, yet at the same time loathing and despising the power that held them in subjection, the millions in the Far East empire had for centuries submitted to being trodden on by unreasoning, overbearing, all-potent self-styled demigods. But China was gradually awakening and, when the first flames of revolution burst forth, it was the signal for the conflagration to become general.

Rebels the Winners Everywhere.
But the Chinese insurrection was but a larger edition of dozens, yea, scores, of upheavals of various kinds in other parts of the world. They broke forth with such suddenness that it was almost impossible to realize what was occurring until the whole thing was over. Without exception, every one of the great disturbances of the year that reached an ultimate result, wound up in favor of the party or element rebelling against the condition. In not one did the defense win over the offense.

The Mexican revolution, near to our own doors, was a striking example of the overturn of regime. Nearer still was the successful culmination of the battle for statehood of Arizona and New Mexico.

Other struggles of equal magnitude developed during the year, many of them with sensational effect, in which the issue is still being fought. Among these are the battle between labor and capital, the "people" and monopoly, and advocates of popular government as opposed to representative government. Campaigns on graft have been waged with fierce resolution by city, state and federal authorities, not only in all corners of the United States, but abroad as well.

The McNamara dynamiting case, the growth of sentiment for popular election of all federal officials, the progress of the woman suffrage movement, trust prosecutions, the campaign for currency reform and that for lower tariffs—all these typify the unrest that exists in our own country.

Year's Important Events.
Aside from the numberless conflicts, many noteworthy things have been penned in the diary of 1911. Science has witnessed vast strides, particularly in the field of aviation. The flights of Atwood from St. Louis to New York and of Rodgers from New York to Pasadena, Cal., were the crowning achievements in this line. About all that remains to be accomplished in aviation, as a feat, is the crossing of the ocean.

When all that is good and all that is bad are considered together, it cannot be said otherwise than that the year was one in which the good predominated.

A chronological table of the important events of 1911 follows:

- JANUARY.**
1—Juan Estrada inaugurated president of Nicaragua.
2—President Taft officially recognizes the Estrada government.
3—W. E. Corey resigns presidency of the United States Steel corporation. First postal savings banks opened.
4—Senator Elkins of West Virginia dies.
10—Tobacco trust dissolution suit started in United States Supreme court. President Taft sends congress special message urging fortification of Panama Canal.
14—Battleship Arkansas launched at Camden, N. J.
19—Paul Morton, president of Equitable Life Insurance company and former secretary of the treasury, dies.
23—David Graham Phillips, noted author, shot in New York by a mad violinist; died a day later.
26—Canadian reciprocity agreement presented to congress by President Taft.
31—House of representatives votes the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915 to San Francisco, defeating New Orleans' efforts.
FEBRUARY.
Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry dies.
7—Miss Vivian Gould married to Lord Decies of England in New York.
11—Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia dies.
21—Premier Asquith introduces in

to English house of commons bill abolishing veto power of house of lords.

MARCH.
1—Senator Lorimer of Illinois retains his seat by senate vote with margin of six.
4—Reciprocity fails in senate. Sixty-first congress adjourns.
President Taft makes good on extra session threat, setting special session at April 4.
8—United States troops ordered to Mexican frontier.
11—Trial of the Camorrista begins at Viterbo, Italy.
18—Supreme court sustains constitutionality of corporation tax law, increasing national income by \$27,000,000.

25—Triangle Shirt Waist company fire in the Asch building, New York, resulting in 141 deaths.
APRIL.
4—Special session of Sixty-second congress convenes.
10—Tom L. Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland, dies.
12—Canadian reciprocity bill and farmers' free list bill introduced in house.
13—House approves direct election of senators by 296 to 16.
14—David Jayne Hill resigns as ambassador to Germany.
21—House passes Canadian reciprocity, 265 to 89.
22—McNamara brothers arrested in Chicago and Indianapolis; rushed by automobile on way to Los Angeles to face dynamite charges.
29—Jay Gould marries Annie Douglas Graham of Hawaii, in New York.
30—Bangor, Me., devastated by fire.

MAY.
2—Chinese rebellion begins in Kwangtung province.
3—House orders investigation of steel trust.
8—Battle of Juarez begins, resulting in capture by Mexican rebels two days later.
12—J. M. Dickinson resigns as secretary of war; succeeded by Henry L. Stimson of New York.
15—Standard Oil company ordered dissolved by Supreme court decision.
17—Porfirio Diaz announces he will resign presidency of Mexico.
23—New Mexico and Arizona statehood resolution passes in house.
25—Diaz resigns presidency of Mexico.
29—Tobacco trust ordered dissolved by Supreme court decision.

JUNE.
8—W. E. D. Stokes shot in New York by Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad.
10—American polo team beats British in deciding game of international series.
13—Resolution for popular election of senators passed by senate.
18—European aviation circuit race begins at Vincennes, France. Three aviators—Captain Princeteau, M. La Martin and M. Lendran—killed when machines fall to ground.
19—President Taft celebrates his silver wedding anniversary.
21—Arrival in New York of Olympic, largest passenger boat in world.
22—Coronation of King George of England.
28—Cornell crew wins Poughkeepsie regatta.

JULY.
2—Harry N. Atwood flies in biplane from Boston to New York.
8—Lieutenant Conneau ("Andre Beaumont") wins 1,000-mile aviation circuit race, from Vincennes, over France, Belgium, Holland and England.
12—American Harvard-Yale athletic team defeated by Oxford-Cambridge team at London.
14—Investiture of prince of Wales.
18—Henry Clay Beattie shoots his wife.
22—Canadian reciprocity passed by senate.
27—President Taft signs Canadian reciprocity treaty.

AUGUST.
10—London dock strike begins.
15—Harry N. Atwood starts flight for New York from St. Louis.
19—English dock strike settled.
23—Special session of congress adjourns.
22—G. A. R. special train wrecked near Manchester, N. Y., 37 civil war veterans and members of their families being killed.
27—Atwood arrives at New York, finishing his flight from St. Louis.

SEPTEMBER.
9—Col. John Jacob Astor marries Madeline Talmage Force.
10—Cross-continent aeroplane flight for Hearst \$50,000 prize officially begins.
12—H. H. Hilton of England wins American golf championship at Apawamis links.
15—Premier Stolypin of Russia shot while attending opera at Kiev, dying two days later.
President Taft starts on trip through west.
17—Cal P. Rodgers leaves New York on cross-continent flight. Rodgers was the only one to complete the trip.
21—Canadian voters reject reciprocity bill.
25—French battleship *Liberte* blown up in harbor of Toulon, killing three hundred.
29—Italy declares war on Turkey, as result of Tripoli controversy, and rushes troops to Tripoli.
30—One hundred killed by breaking of dam at Austin, Pa.

OCTOBER.
2—Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley dies.
13—Republic of China proclaimed at Wu Chang.
14—Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the United States Supreme Court dies.
19—Aviator Eugene Ely killed at Macon, Ga.

20—Rev. C. V. T. Richeson arrested in Boston as slayer of Avis Linnell.
21—Rev. Frand W. Sanford, leader of the Holy Ghosts, arrives in Portland, Me., aboard the *Coronet*, on which he starved the fanatical members of the party. He is arrested.
Chinese national assembly convenes.
23—Winston Churchill is made England's first lord of the admiralty, being succeeded as home secretary by Reginald McKenna.
26—Philadelphia Athletics win world's baseball championship from New York.
29—Joseph Pulitzer, noted publisher, dies.
Names of 18 new cardinals-designate announced.

NOVEMBER.
1—President Taft reviews great battleship fleet at New York.
2—Kyrle Bellew, famous actor, dies.
4—Chinese rebels capture Shanghai, controlling mouth of Yangtze-Kiang river.
5—Cal P. Rodgers arrives at Pasadena, Cal., concluding his epochal flight from New York to Pacific coast. Ambassador Guild at St. Petersburg protests to Russia against alleged insults to American Jews.
6—Persia refuses Russia's demand to remove W. Morgan Shuster, young American in charge of Persian finances.
7—New Mexico's first election as a state results in Democratic governor. Italian advance in Tripoli begins.
8—United States circuit court at New York approves tobacco trust dissolution plan.
16—Chinese republic appeals for recognition by the world.
Russia starts troops for Persian frontier.
19—President Caceres of Santo Domingo assassinated.
24—Henry Clay Beattie executed.
25—Miss Mildred Sherman marries Lord Camoys of England in New York.
30—Public consistory creating 19 cardinals at Rome.

DECEMBER.
1—McNamara brothers change pleas in dynamite case to "guilty."
2—King George arrives in India for the Durbar.
4—First regular session of Sixty-second congress convenes.
5—J. B. McNamara sentenced for life, John J. to 15 years. President Taft sends congress message devoted entirely to trust problems.
6—Beef trust suit begun at Chicago.
8—Investigation board reports battleship *Maine* was destroyed by outside explosion.
9—207 miners entombed at Briceville, Tenn., by explosion.
Constitution of Chinese republic framed.
12—Durbar at India held by King George emperor of India.
Republican national committee names Chicago, June 18, for 1912 national convention.
13—Sulzer bill abrogating passport treaty with Russia passed by house.
17—Alfred G. Vanderbilt weds Mrs. Margaret McKim in London.
Ambassador Curtis Guild at instruction of President Taft, notifies Russia of intention to abrogate treaty of 1832.
19—Senate approves President Taft's abrogation of Russian treaty. President sends congress special message on wool tariff.
John Bigelow, America's "grand old man," dies.
21—Russian forces open hostilities with Persia, bombarding the governor's palace at Tabriz.

Again the Poor Fat Man.
Among the passengers on a downtown car the other evening were a fat man, a lean man, who proved to be deaf, and a couple of giggly girls. On one of the side streets a German band was engaged in making life miserable for the residents of the neighborhood. The fat man slumped unsteadily in his seat and remarked sarcastically to the lean man in a low tone, "Music!"
The lean man put his hand to his ear and said, "Eh?"
"Music," repeated the man in louder tones.
"Beg pardon, I am not able to hear," said the lean man.
"Music," yelled the fat man, so loud that the passengers all tittered and the little giggly girls all grew red in the face.
"Oh," said the lean man as he turned around and looked about him. The little German band was out of sight by this time, and the passengers laughed immoderately at the vain attempts of the unfortunate man to find the object of the fat man's comments. Fat men are proverbially good natured, and by that time the oddity of the situation had dawned upon this particular fat man.
"Hum," he said, "you folks needn't laugh. Our friend saw fully as much music as you and I heard."

Natural Timepiece.
There is no need for clocks on the Aegean sea any day when the sun is shining. There nature has arranged her only timepiece, one that does not vary though the centuries pass. This natural time marker is the largest sundial in the world. Projecting into the blue waters of the sea is a large promontory which lifts its head 3,000 feet above the waves. As the sun swings round, the pointed shadow of the mountain just touches one after the other a number of small islands, which are at exact distances apart and act as hour marks on the great dial.

The Lesser Evil.
Marks—Why do you allow your wife to run up such big bills?
Parks—Because I'd sooner have trouble with my creditors than with her—that's why.

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FARM AND GARDEN

EXCELLENT TRAP FOR MINK

Illustration Shows One Also Found Efficacious for Raccoons, Opossums, Skunks and Muskrats.

(By J. W. GRIFPIN.)
A limb of sound wood, with a hollow two to three inches in diameter, with horseshoe nails driven as shown in the sketch, makes a good trap for minks, raccoons, opossums, skunks and muskrats.
The bait should be about six inches beyond the point of the nails, therefore, if the hollow runs the full length of the piece, it should be plugged up at one end.
Drive a staple in the limb and wire it to a stake or small tree.
You may carry it with the animal alive to hole of water and drown it; to release the animal, draw the nails.
The nails should be very sharp and should form a circle with their points about one and one-half inches in diameter for mink.
This makes an ideal trap for coons—when the hole is smaller—for the

coon thrusts its claws into small holes, and under chunks and rocks, in search of food.
Baits for fur animals: birds, mice, raw beef, pieces of rabbit or muskrat.
Leave everything around the trap in as natural position as possible.
Do not go near the trap when once set, any more than you can help, as the animal's sense of smell is very keen.

NEW SILO GAINS POPULARITY
Material From Which These Huge Tanks Are Built Is Hard Burned, Hollow Clay Building Blocks.

(By A. G. KITTEL.)
A new type of silo that is gaining favorable mention in many parts of the country where it has been tried out is the tile built style, of which the "Iowa" silo is a good representative. The material from which these silos are built is a hard burned, hollow clay building block, an building as well as users are claiming a list of advantages for them over other types. One of the chief advantages, they say, is that it retains moisture better than most of the other kinds, and this is one of the fundamental principles in preserving silage. The silo wall must be as nonporous as it is possible to make it. Steel reinforcement is laid in the mortar joints, thus making this plan of silo resist all outward pressure from the silage inside, and performing the same service that hoops do on stave silos. Being built of hollow blocks such a silo is particularly frost resistant, and this feature is one that is quite important where there is much freezing weather in winter. Doors are made of wood, and about all the care and repair a tile silo needs after being put up right is to replace the doors when these have rotted, and to give the inside wall a cement wash about once in four or five years.

THIS GATE WILL NOT SAG
Clevis and Swivel Bolt, Which Any Blacksmith Can Make, Will Be Sufficient to Take Up Slack.

The clevis and swivel bolt, any blacksmith can make. The wire is found on nearly all farms; No. 9 or 11 wire, galvanized, two double, is sufficient to hold up any gate found on the farm.
The swivel bolt which screws into the post should be placed far enough from the top hinge of the gate so as to be turned conveniently to take up the slack in the wire.
Where there is much manure to be put on grass land, it will pay to have a spreader that will do the work so much more satisfactory. Two adjoining farmers can own one together and thus lessen the cost.
Time for Mulching.
The time to mulch anything for winter protection is after the ground has become chilled to a considerable depth. If it is frozen, so much the better.
Lime for Soil Acidity.
Most of the lime now used is for the correction of soil acidity, and to many farmers this reason for application seems the most profitable.

Good Mink Trap.

Substantial Post.

This Gate Won't Sag.

PROBLEM OF TOO MUCH WORK

It Must Be Solved, Especially When New Methods Are Advocated—Sow Part of Land to Some Grass.

(By W. C. PALMER, North Dakota.)
"Too much work" is a remark that meets one on nearly every farm. The writer has often heard the same remark at Farmers' Institutes. And especially when new methods are advocated. It is a real serious problem. However, it must be faced and solved, too. As long as the land was new, spreading over a large number of acres was in many cases profitable.
That time has now passed as the results in half farming now too often result in crop failure or so many wild oats and weeds in the grain that it makes a man ashamed to take them to market. Half farming with such results simply wastes work. Some better method must be worked out.
What is the man to do who has more land than he can work thoroughly? One solution is to sell a part of it. That, however, is not what most land holders want to do. Another solution is to sow a part of the land to alfalfa, clover, or some grass as timothy, bromus or slender wheat grass. The returns from the land in hay will be fully as good as from that in grain. And the work will be much less. At the same time the land will be cleared from weeds and plant diseases, and the humus content will be increased.
The starting of the clover and alfalfa may need some special preparation, as manuring and sowing without a nurse crop, and introducing some of the germs that live on the nodules. Get a small piece started and that will help you get the whole farm in condition.
Leave it in grass three to five years. Every year sow more grass and also plow in some sod. This new land will be in fine condition to grow large crops.

By this procedure the work on the farm will be reduced and the returns increased, and the land put in much better shape than is possible in continuous grain growing.

CORNER POST MADE STRONG
May Be Made From Small Tree by Following Directions Given Here—Will Not Pull Away.

A satisfactory corner-post may be made from a small tree, as follows:
The tree is cut the size wished for the post (the tree forked, of course). The fork is cut a foot shorter than the

Gentle Correction Needed.
Mr. Littlest—Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for sleeplessness?
-Medico—We strike at the cause or the origin of the trouble.
Mr. Littlest—You don't say so! Well, you will find the baby in the other room. Only, don't strike at him too hard.

Think of It!
Two brothers, each of whom is nearly six feet and a half tall, were one day introduced by an acquaintance to a young lady. As she sat gazing up at the pair of giants in wonder and awe, she exclaimed:
"Great heavens! Suppose there had been only one of you!"

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for *Fletcher's Castoria*

The Lingo.
"I confess I can't understand what your baby's saying."
"It's queer language, isn't it?"
"Yes, sort of early English."

Remarkable.
"His wife is a remarkable woman."
"How so?"
"She can look stylish in bonnets that he likes."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA
Take the Old Standard *DRIVER'S T. STRENGTH CHILL TONIC*. You know what you are taking. The formula is plain; printed on every bottle, showing it is simple, reliable and free in a tasteful form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children, 50 cents.

in Chicago.
"Did her husband die or resign?"
"I believe he merely failed of re-election."

For COLDS and GRIP
Hick's CAPSULES is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the Cough and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c, 25c, and 50c. At drug stores.

Women are more economical than men. A man will manufacture a lie out of the whole cloth, but a woman will generally use remnants.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

Most of us would keenly enjoy working—if only we weren't compelled to do it.

You need expect no quarter from the footpad until you give up your last cent.

STILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your doctor will refund money if STILES' GREAT MENTHOLIN fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Many a man's handshake is less sincere than the wag of his dog's tail.

METHOD OF KEEPING YOUNG

Remarkably Sound Advice for the Woman Who Has Some Years of Life to Her Credit.

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. Do not wear toilettes intended for young girls, they only add years to the appearance. Keep up your interest in the young, but do not envy them. Retire with dignity from the struggle, do not pose as your daughter's rival. Above all, surround your life with sweet, true affections which prevent the heart from growing bitter. Do not lose interest in the growing events of the day; do not fall behind the times and do not harp on other and better days. To those who come to you for advice be always kind and sympathetic. As you advance in years preserve carefully your personal appearance, for once lost it may not be regained save by strenuous effort. Your costumes should be simple and unpretentious, yet graceful. These rules, carefully and sensibly followed, will keep you young and attractive.—Exchange.

ITCHING ECZEMA ON HANDS

"Eczema began on my second joint of my thumb on my left hand. Several blisters came which soon broke and water oozed from them. Then the terrible itching began, and the eczema came in blotches on both hands. Sometimes the skin would seem to break, and gave the appearance of being cut, and blood came out of them. It was very bad when I consulted a physician. I was treated for several months, but grew worse all the time.

"Then it came in my face. I suffered more than I could describe from the itching and burning. I became nearly a wreck physically. Then I consulted another physician and was treated by him for some time when he finally advised the Cuticura Remedies. I began improving after the first treatment and was cured after taking the Resolvent and using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. That was fifteen years ago, and I have never been troubled with it since.

"I owe my cure to the Cuticura Remedies and would be thankful to impart any help to others. I have just advised a lady friend who is suffering with eczema on her face and neck, to try the Cuticura Remedies. She has been treated by a physician for some time without relief." (Signed) Mrs. L. C. Warriner, Lincoln, Del., Dec. 15, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 15 K, Boston.

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