

The Centre Reporter

CENTRE HALL - - PA.

THE SAVING HABIT.

One of the most difficult and at the same time most essential of habits to form is that of saving. Of course, there are many persons in all walks of life who, although they are in comfortable circumstances, are so penurious as to be absolutely opposed to parting even with their pennies. Their very lives are controlled by the idea of getting along with as little as possible even at the risk of earning for themselves a reputation for stinginess. Such persons, however, make up a class all to themselves, and generally deserve the contempt in which they are held by their fellow-beings. On the other hand, the spendthrift deserves as much, if not more, condemnation, perhaps, for the facility with which he allows his often hard-earned money to slip through his hands. There is a golden mean between these two extremes of character and it is found in the ability of a man to save from his earnings sufficient for the proverbial rainy day. The advantages of saving may be demonstrated to us in many ways and on many occasions, but it remains for necessity to impress its importance upon our minds. It may be that the manner of living may account in large measure for the universal habit of spending all that we make—the opportunities for doing so are very great and at the same time seem very real and imperative, and it is only after the pocket is empty and we face stern necessity that we are able to discriminate between opportunity and temptation.

Palestine is fast becoming one of the great orange-growing countries of the world. Much fruit of excellent quality is being shipped every year to London and other markets in northern Europe, and this year the crop of the district near Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem, is estimated at 1,500,000 boxes. Farther up the Syrian coast Tyre and Sidon are expected to reach a total of 400,000 cases of oranges exported and 200,000 cases of lemons. For a small country Palestine has many interesting and valuable products. Its olive groves are as productive as they are ancient, and its vineyards yield grapes of fine quality in great abundance. Notwithstanding the drawback of a sometimes very deficient and usually scanty water supply, Syria produces a large quantity of excellent food. But it is not easy to think of Palestine's exports of oranges without thinking of the immeasurably more important exports and ideas and ideals from that little country. By comparison with the moral and spiritual forces which have gone out from Syria to enrich the world, all the products of the soil which can be shipped from the ports as long as the earth shall endure will be of little significance.

There has been a great deal of gossip to the effect that the little Don Jaime, younger son of King Alfonso of Spain, is physically and mentally defective. A recent dispatch from Madrid announces that nine physicians recently held a consultation on his case and pronounce him perfectly normal, though he is afflicted with an affection of the ears which has persisted since his birth. When there is any shadow of basis for sensational statements concerning members of royalty, correspondents who thrive on gossip are sure to make the most of it.

North Pacific whalers are not unanimous in accepting the theory that whale fisheries are playing out on account of the extinction of the whales. One captain who notes that his ship and another made a kill of 187 last year and only 54 this year, thinks the recent volcanic disturbances have made changes in ocean currents that have diverted the small fish on which the whales depend for food. He thinks that in time the whales will be back in their old-time haunts, or discovered in their new ones.

The United States consul at Prague says there are practically no files in Bohemia. He attributes the phenomenon to the fact that "everything is made of brick, stone or concrete, and the streets are cleaned several times a day." The reason why the fly is feared is that his habits are so dirty. Yet where he is numerous, his numbers indicate the presence of dirt. Undoubtedly the best way to get rid of flies is not to "swat" them, but to clean up.

A Scranton pedagogue says the teacher's first aim should be to interest the child, therefore he urges the use of slang. The teacher's standing on one foot might also interest the pupil and be about as useful, but it is not advocated.

A groom of twenty-nine who eloped with a bride of eighty may not have picked a budding beauty; but he has the consolation of knowing he hasn't annexed himself to a mother-in-law.

BUYING NAVY SHELLS ABROAD

Uncle Sam May Stop Exorbitant Bids.

SMALL ORDER TO BRITAIN.

English Company Awarded Small Contract Shells As a Test—Domestic Concerns Receive Remainder Of Big Order.

Washington.—Determined to learn whether foreign manufacturers can sell the United States navy shells of equal quality for one-third less than the lowest price Americans will offer, the Navy Department awarded a contract to the Sheffield Steel Foundry Company of Sheffield for 500 out of a total of 5,500 armor-piercing projectiles contracted for. Department officials believe that if the English product measures up to the test, the avowed intention of the government to buy abroad when necessary to meet exorbitant bids will result in a substantial lowering of American prices.

The Hadfield company was given the contract for 500 12-inch projectiles at \$187 each. To the Bethlehem Steel Company went 1,500 12-inch at \$279.40 each and 500 14-inch at \$500 each; to the Washington Steel and Ordnance Company, 500 12-inch at \$277 each and 1,000 14-inch at \$490 each, and to the Crucible Steel Company of America 1,000 12-inch at \$274.75 each and 500 14-inch at \$500 each. The Hadfield share amounts to \$93,500 out of a total of \$1,915,950. This company was given none of the 14-inch projectiles, although on them it bid almost \$100 less apiece than its lowest American competitor and was the only concern that offered to undertake the entire contract.

Attorney General Wickersham has prepared an opinion advising the Navy Department that the eight hour law will be made to apply in the shell contracts equally to American and foreign builders. The only point in the new law which the Attorney General had to decide was at what point in construction of government work the eight-hour law must begin. Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop was not ready to make the opinion public.

Contracts were let for large quantities of shells other than the 12 and 14-inch armor piercers, on which only American companies bid.

SECRET LABOR COUNCIL.

American Federation Is Worried Over Present Conditions.

Washington.—Aroused over the labor conditions in the United States the executive council of the American Federation of Labor began a secret conference to consider the various phases of the situation. Among the subjects which will be given exhaustive consideration is the outgrowth of the Lawrence, Mass., textile strike and the present trial for murder of the leaders of that industrial struggle.

GAVE 800 TYPHOID.

Mississippi River Steamer Cause Of Unusual Outbreak In South.

Washington.—An investigation of a typhoid fever outbreak along the Mississippi river has been found by the public health service to have been due to water supplied to passengers on an excursion steamer. Investigators found that 800 passengers were made ill on the steamer in July.

TAFT TO VISIT PANAMA.

He Contemplates Trip To Canal After Election Next Month.

Beverly, Mass.—President Taft is contemplating a trip to Panama to inspect the canal. It is probable that after the election he will board a battleship with Mrs. Taft and leave the country for two weeks.

CHICAGO EDITOR KILLED.

C. W. Prior In Fatal Auto Accident. Four Others Hurt.

Chicago.—C. W. Prior, editor of a trade publication, was instantly killed and four others were seriously injured when Mr. Prior's automobile was wrecked near Hinsdale, a suburb. Occupants of the machine were pinned beneath it when it left the road on a steep hill and turned over.

U. S. CONSUL A SUICIDE.

William Whitney Kitchen Shoots Himself At Tenerife Home.

Teneriffe.—William Whitney Kitchen, United States Consul here, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. He was a sufferer from chronic heart disease.

35,000 TO CIVIL SERVICE.

Taft Gives Protection To All Fourth-Class Postmasters.

New York.—President Taft, on board the yacht Mayflower, signed an executive order putting 35,000 fourth-class postmasters in the classified service. The executive of this order will put every fourth-class postmaster in the United States under the civil service, 25,000 having previously been put in the classified list by the President.

INDIAN SUMMER



DECLARES WAR ON THE BALKANS

Greece Decides to Join Allies and Follow Suit.

FIGHTING ON ALL BORDERS.

The North Sea Fleet Ready For An Emergency Order—Thousands Of Men Already Slain In Battle.

London.—Fighting is general along the whole length of the Turko-Bulgarian and Turko-Serbian frontiers. Foretelling the expected ultimatums from Bulgaria and Serbia, the Sultan proclaimed war against those two countries. No declaration has been issued against Greece, but the Turks have crossed the Greek frontier and heavy fighting is reported from the border.

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria and King Peter of Serbia are in personal command of the campaign. King Nicholas of Montenegro is directing the Montenegrin assault on the city of Scutari. Dispatches received here from Constantinople, Cetinje, Sofia, Polgoritz, Belgrade and Athens show collectively that the martial uprising is general.

Thousands of troops have already been slain, but exact estimates are lacking owing to the refusal of the governments to allow the war correspondents to go to the front.

The first naval engagement was fought Thursday, Greek warships attacking a small Turkish fleet at the entrance to the Gulf of Arta. The Greek fleet also sailed for the Gulf of Sparta. Turkish ships are threatening a bombardment of Bulgarian ports on the Black Sea.

The fighting between the Turks and the Serbs centered at Nish, and the heaviest fighting between Turks and Bulgarians was done in the vicinity of Djumbala. A strong force of the Sultan's Albanian troops attacked the Servians at Prijepolje, but were repulsed with losses of 250 killed and 100 wounded.

The British Admiralty ordered eight additional battleships held in readiness for duty in Turkish waters. The North Sea fleet has been coaling and otherwise preparing for an emergency call for the past two days.

DYNAMITES TWO HOUSES.

Pittsburgh Carpenter Runs Amuck As Result Of Feud.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Peter Messing, a carpenter, dynamited the residences of William Jackson and William Bigger at Pleasant Valley, near here; cut and seriously injured three persons and attempted suicide. The arrival of county detectives saved Messing from rough treatment at the hands of a mob. Mrs. Molly Scott, Mrs. Sarah Jackson and James Martin, the wounded, were taken to the hospital with Messing, who was said to be seriously hurt.

PAID \$5,000 RANSOM.

Arthur McCormick Released By Mexican Rebels.

El Paso, Tex.—Arthur McCormick was released by Mexican rebels on the payment of \$5,000 ransom. He is on his way here from the Pajomas Land and Cattle Company ranch, which he manages, below Hachita, N. M. Much fear is felt for the safety of John T. Cameron, held for ransom by rebels south of Juarez.

ANDREW JACKSON'S CANE.

Portland (Ore.) Man Presents It To Governor Wilson.

New York.—A cane which had belonged to Andrew Jackson was forwarded to Governor Wilson by Chairman McCombs, of the Democratic National Committee, with a letter from George W. Oliver, of Portland, Ore., the donor, requesting that the Governor use it until after the election, then place it in the National Museum at Washington.

DIAZ MAKES IT HOT FOR MADERO

Mexico's President Says He Will Stick.

LOYALTY OF ARMY DOUBTED.

New Uprisings in Various Parts Of the Country—A Provisional Cabinet Chosen For Diaz.

Mexico City.—President Madero's administration appears to have reached a critical point. The resignation of the cabinet was demanded in the Chamber of Deputies by Deputy Querido Moheno.

With Gen. Felix Diaz, a nephew of the exiled ex-president, in undisputed control of Vera Cruz, Mexico's most important seaport, reports have reached here also of new uprisings in various parts of the republic, including the city of Pachuca, only 55 miles from the capital. Beside this the loyalty of the army is questioned.

Madero minimized the importance of the rebel movement under Diaz in an interview. He also reiterated his oft-repeated declaration that he would not resign. He said:

"Undoubtedly the news of the uprising under Felix Diaz has caused great alarm, but it should not be given more importance than it has, which, in my judgment, is not great.

"The discontented will take occasion again to call for my resignation from my post; but, as I have declared on other occasions, the legality of the government is undeniable. Therefore, I shall never resign before my term expires. Only death can remove me from the presidency before that time."

Provisional President. Doubts as to the specific object of the Diaz revolt were removed when he was proclaimed provisional president by Col. Jose Diaz Ordaz, his cousin and commander of the Twenty-first Infantry, stationed at Vera Cruz.

So far advanced are the plans of Diaz and his supporters that they are said to have already selected a provisional cabinet.

Commodore Azueta appears to be the only government officer at Vera Cruz holding out against Diaz.

In Yucatan two new revolutionary parties began operations, one in the south and the other in the west of the state. It is assumed they are working under Diaz.

Felix Diaz, in a proclamation, copies of which have reached the capital, bitterly assails President Madero and his family. The President is accused of being a murderous tyrant, whom Diaz calls on all, especially the army, to assist him in overthrowing.

Insane Girl Seeks Taft.

Washington.—A Polish girl from New York city appeared at the White House seeking President Taft's aid in preventing New York newspapers from "tormenting her." She said she was Stefanie Linjerka, of 219 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and that she had been in the country only a year. She was sent to the Washington Asylum Hospital for mental observation.

Killed At Detroit.

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. George Reynolds, of Edgemont, near Berryville, received a telegram stating that her son, Fuller Reynolds, was killed at Detroit, Mich., in a railroad accident. He was married several months ago. He was on the battleship Maine when that vessel was blown up in Havana harbor.

A Note To United States.

Washington.—Formal notice of the Balkan war came to the United States Friday in a note presented to the State Department by the Greek government requesting this country to maintain a neutral position in the conflict. The State Department also was reminded that Greece's declaration of war against Turkey was in accordance with the terms of the Hague Convention of 1907, and that full protection will be accorded non-combatants in Greece.

123 FIGHTING CRAFT IN LINE

Fleet, Manned By 28,000 Seamen, Thunders a Salute—Executive For Two Armorclads a Year.

New York.—President Taft stood on the bridge of the Mayflower Monday afternoon with Secretary of the Navy Meyer beside him and inspected a fleet of war vessels upon whose like no other President of the United States had ever gazed.

For 15 miles up the Hudson river he passed before the armada of ironclads which has been mobilized here since Saturday. Most of the journey was made between a double line of cruisers and battleships, and all the way from Thirty-first street to within hailing distance of Yonkers, the cannonade of a Presidential salute swept over the water.

"Well," the President said, as he left the bridge after the Mayflower had returned to her anchorage, "everybody ought to be proud of that fleet."

The naval attaches of Great Britain, Germany, Japan, Italy and a half score of other nations sat with the President and watched the 15-mile panorama of fighting ships unroll.

Calls by Secretary Meyer and his aids, by Rear-Admiral Osterhaus, the fleet commander, and the division commander, and a return of the calls by the President preceded the inspection in the afternoon.

President Taft was the principal speaker at night at the banquet at the Hotel Astor given by Mayor Gaynor in honor of the President, his Cabinet and 600 officers of the fleet. The President, after thanking the Mayor and people of New York for the hospitality shown to the officers and men of the fleet, discussed the navy at some length.

ITALY GAINER BY PEACE TREATY

The terms Are Satisfactory To the Italian Government, Which Acquires Vast African Colony.

Rome.—The Italian press is elated over the signature of peace with Turkey at Ouchy, and hails it generally as the crowning of the Italian victories on the battlefields in Tripoli.

The newspapers declare that Turkey ceded only after Italy had sent her ultimatum fixing a limit of time for the negotiations, and they say that the peace treaty proves in accord with and completely safeguards Italian rights and dignity. They conclude that the general satisfaction of Italy is assured at the acquisition of a vast African colony, which can be easily defended as it lies on the Mediterranean.

Ouchy, Switzerland.—The peace treaty between Italy and Turkey provides that the Sultan shall issue a decree proclaiming the autonomy of the Tripoli province of Libya, and that after this has been done the Italian government shall issue a decree establishing in Libya a system of government based on Italian sovereignty.

The Turkish government is to grant an amnesty to the populations of the islands in the Aegean Sea, who revolted during the war against Turkish rule.

NEW COMMERCE RECORDS.

Political Unrest Does Not Affect Imports and Exports.

Washington.—Despite the existence of political unrest, the imports and exports of the United States for the month of September and for the nine months ended with that month established new records according to a report by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The imports for last month aggregated \$144,862,343, the previous record figure being in September of last year, when they totaled \$125,171,644. In the nine months ended with last month the imports reached the sum of \$1,333,125,577, as against the previous record for the corresponding months of 1910 of \$1,172,362,409.

Scarcely less gratifying were the exports for September, the total that month being \$196,943,811, against \$193,632,232 for September of last year. For the nine months ended with September the goods shipped abroad were valued at \$1,588,721,077, upwards of one hundred million dollars more than last American ports during the same period of last year, which had established a new record.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

Two Others Injured, One Probably Fatally, When Boiler Blows Up.

Cumberland, Md.—Two were killed and two injured, one probably fatally, when the boiler at the sawmill of D. W. Eagle, along the New Creek road two miles above Keyser, W. Va., blew up. Five were working at the mill, and Alex Shears alone escaped injury. He was with the other men, but did not receive a scratch.

FATAL TENEMENT FIRE.

Three Lives Lost; Two Others May Die At Tarrytown, N. Y.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Two girls and an infant lost their lives and two women received burns, from which they may die, in a fire that swept through a big frame tenement house in North Tarrytown. In the excitement the infant was thrown from a second-story window and its skull crushed in. Thirty families that occupied the building were driven out in their night clothes.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

Pottstown has four cases of typhoid fever.

E. F. Kinkle, of Macungie, raised 205 bushels of potatoes from half an acre of land.

One thousand men, with bands, paraded on Columbus day in South Bethlehem.

After making extensive improvements, Yardley claims the finest street in the State.

The Duplex Metals Co., of Chester, has prepared plans for the doubling of its plant.

Samuel Pearman, who slipped out of the Allentown jail, is back in a cell, double-locked.

Weston, a small mining town near Hazleton, is alarmed over an outbreak of diphtheria, and the schools have been closed.

In mass football plays W. J. Basler, of Port Carbon, and Robert Swartz, of Pottsville, were seriously injured and put to bed.

Stooping to pick up a foot-rule at the St. Clair Coal Company's breaker, George Evans fell down 75 steps and broke his skull.

Edson J. Catlin, of Wellsboro, has been appointed a trustee of Mansfield State Normal School, succeeding Robert K. Young, resigned.

While wheeling a barrow at the Bethlehem Steel Works, Michael Kane lost his balance and fell, fracturing a rib.

For the first time, Columbus day was celebrated in Allentown as a general holiday, in which the entire town participated.

C. M. Schwab, the steel magnate, has given his check for \$50 to the Bethlehem Poultry Association for special prizes in the ribbon classes.

Residents of Hartsville and vicinity have petitioned the Bucks County Commissioners for a new bridge over the Nashaminy at Darrah's Mill.

Moravian ministers, in synod at South Bethlehem, called on churches to open their buildings for six days of activity as well as for one day of worship.

The three-year-old son of Richard Coombes, of Bloomingdale, Carbon county, strayed from home and when he was found he was sitting on a stump in a field more than three miles distant.

Chas. Becker and Chas. Minnick, of Harrisburg, while fishing below the Rockville bridge captured seven large bass and three salmon. The prize catch was a ten-pound salmon, measuring 30 inches in length and 15 1/2 inches in circumference. At Millersburg large catches have been reported, bass being quite plentiful. The successful anglers have been H. W. Rowe, Edward Hain, Charles Bitterman, John Rathvon, L. I. Lehman and Earl Leuker.

It is estimated that in the vicinity of Turbotville and McEwensville 500 chickens have been stolen within the past month. Whole barnyards of fowls have been taken. It is believed the thieves have a horse and wagon in which to carry off their harvest of fowls. Northumberland County Detective Forbes will endeavor to run down the thieves. Residents are considering the methods to catch the robbers. Watchers grew tired and abandoned the effort.

Frank Deibert, who stated Shamokin was his home, attended a fair at Bloomsburg and by mistake took a train to Williamsport, where officers considered it advisable to chaperon him temporarily. The following morning he offered the Alderman who was sitting on his case one dollar and ten cents in money, an Ingersoll watch and a piece of iron chain in payment of his fine, but the articles were not deemed sufficient by the Alderman and the official surveillance was continued over the stranger.

"Judge" W. C. Wells, of West Chester, has been in Bellefonte, assisting C. G. Griffin in making abstracts of titles for the land secured by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a change of route of the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad.

Charles Sauppee, a 16-year-old Reading boy, pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking into Reading Railway freight cars with two others and stealing seven umbrellas, 37 boxes of chocolates and 33 pairs of hose valued at \$90.