

A DRAGNET FOR WORLD NEWS

Flotsam and Jetsam of Live Interest Caught From the Wires and Boiled Down.

LATE DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE

Important Happenings in the Forty-eight States of the Union—Occurrences at the Capital—Latest Cable Condensations.

PEACE BULLETINS

In an effort to allay perturbation of the public, Parliament and press regarding reports that he is "wabbling" over concessions to Germany, Premier Lloyd George has taken the unusual step of posting a flat denial in the lobby of the House of Commons.

Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman for the British government, expressed in the House of Commons his opinion that the United States is within her rights in holding the interned German ships.

The Big Four heard Premier Paderewski regarding upper Silesia, which some of the allied delegates now advocate being retained by Germany instead of being awarded to Poland. The premier also presented his version of continued fighting between the Poles and Ukrainians after his assurance that hostilities would cease.

George W. Wickersham, speaking before the Academy of Political Science of the city of New York, finds much to commend in proposed scheme for international labor standards.

The financial clause of the Austrian peace terms as completed, it is understood, fixes no specific sum as reparation payment. The question is left to a commission which will examine the resources of Austria and determine the amount and method of payment.

Frank A. Vanderlip before Merchants' Association says America must help Europe resume her industrial activities, and at once.

Like the German government, the Austrian government is said to be dissatisfied with the peace terms of the allied and associated powers, which are declared by one of the responsible newspapers of Vienna to be unacceptable. Unlike the German populace at large, however, the Austrian people apparently are apathetic.

WASHINGTON

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Rowe announced before the Pan-American Commercial Conference that President Wilson would convene the second Pan-American financial conference on January 12 next upon recommendation of Secretary Glass.

Many of the aliens now being caught in the dragnet thrown out by federal and municipal police as the result of the bomb outrages last Monday night may be deported.

A. S. Burleson, postmaster general, issues order for the immediate return to their owners of the operation of the telegraph and telephone systems of the country, but retains financial management of the companies. The order continues the rates now in effect. Following the order S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, called a strike of Western Union employees in 11 states.

The long battle for the submission of the woman suffrage amendment was won when the senate by a vote of 56 to 25 passed the resolution which passed the house just two weeks ago. The resolution now goes to the state legislatures for ratification.

The biggest row since the disclosures that in Washington are always capitalized as "the leak," impends in Congress over the appearance of copies of the peace treaty in the hands of great financial firms of New York. The senate is in a fury of indignation.

By unanimous vote the house of representatives passed a resolution calling for a committee to investigate war expenditures. There will be ten Republicans and five Democrats on the committee.

GENERAL

The vain search of New York city laundries in an effort to identify the laundry mark used by the criminal who was annihilated while he was setting a bomb at the home of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in Washington.

The \$31,000,000 agricultural appropriations bill was passed by the house with only one dissenting vote.

Government plans for the appointment of a commission to study street railway and other public utilities for the purpose of putting them on a profitable basis have progressed to a point where nearly all the members of the commission have been named.

Eight independent packing houses in \$165,000,000 merger.

National women suffrage leaders start the fight for quick ratification of the suffrage amendment.

Brooklyn Sunday School Union has 110,000 children in parade in honor of Union's ninetieth anniversary.

A syndicate of New York and Boston business men purchased a number of prominent oil and refining properties in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Illinois senate passed the bond bill which will increase the bonding power of Chicago to \$27,500,000.

The report in Chicago that evidence of a plot to terrorize Chicago and the Middle West with bombs had been uncovered. One bomb was intended for Judge Landis, the advice said.

Alexander Totrich of New York city was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment for swindling victims out of thousands of dollars by selling shares in the Municipal Building, the City Hall and the New York subway.

Attention is called in the monthly report of the Department of Labor to the European corn borer, a new pest in this country, which has been found in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

A credit of \$10,000,000 was advanced to Italy by the United States.

M. L. Requa resigned as general director of the oil division of the fuel administration.

Charles M. Schwab addressed convalescent soldiers at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

Fifteen members of the house, 10 Republicans and 5 Democrats, were appointed by Speaker Gillett to conduct five investigations of war-time expenditures of the war department. Representative Graham, Republican, of Illinois, was selected as general chairman.

Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Tenn., war hero, refuses offer of \$1,000 a day for 30 days to take part in a vaudeville performance with 35 girls. "I don't look good in tights," he said. He will make a speaking tour, however.

Search in New York city for bomb plotters reveals a revolution "school" working openly.

Senator Borah says that unless the treaty is made public by the state department he will read it in the senate.

Columbia University (New York) graduates 1,925 young men and women at its one hundred and sixty-fifth annual commencement.

Wesley McI. Hague, who came from the ranks, stands No. 1 in the graduating class at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

SPORTING

Kid Gleason, like Jack Coombs of the Phillies, believes both major leagues are going to witness hard fought races from now till September engulfs the campaign. Of course I can figure the Sox the winner in the American League, declared the irrepressible Kid, but it's going to be a bitter fight for us all the way.

Dick Watts, 208½, Harvest Dutchess, 2,10½, and Charlie Sweet, 2,19½, are being prepared for a trip to the races by A. S. Rodney at Goshen, N. Y. He also has Clara Karnes, a sister to Dick Watts, in his stable.

If Lew McCarty could get up any speed on the base paths he'd hit close to .400. He loses twenty-five or thirty hits a year because he can't beat out hard infield smashes.

Jess Willard knocked out Walter Monahan. Monahan is a big man, but simply because Jess put him down should not cause ring followers to expect he will make as short work of Jack Dempsey when the pair come together on the afternoon of July 4. It indicates, however, that Willard is in better condition than most folk believe.

Pitchers who can hit? Why the woods are full of 'em, to wit:—Ruth, Quinn, Keating, Johnson, Caldwell, Tyler, Barnes, Pfeffer, Shocker, Ruetter, Packard, Dubuc and Woodward.

Home runs are getting to be a common thing nowadays in the American league.

Grand Parade, at 33 to 1, bred by Richard Croker, won the Victory Derby, in the presence of the King and Queen of England and a vast cosmopolitan throng.

Miss Marantha Patten, a junior in the Watertown High school of Boston, is a coming champion, the critics claim. It is said she hits a wonderfully long ball from the tee and plays her irons like a veteran.

A team of 48 of the leading soldier-athletes of the country sailed from Hoboken to join the main contingent of the United States athletic combination which will compete in the inter-allied games at Joinville, France, June 22 to July 6. The party, which was in charge of Colonel Joseph H. Thompson, embarked after ceremonies much in keeping with the departure of an Olympic games team.

FOREIGN

Imperial Bank of Germany gives its gold holdings as of May 23, 1,521,581 marks.

British government ordered removal of import taxes on scales, cutlery, laundry appliances and motors and similar articles.

It is understood that the financial clause of the Austrian treaty has been arranged, but that no sum has been fixed for Austria to pay. This matter, it is said, is to be left to a commission which will determine the amount and the method of payment after an examination into the resources of Austria.

Montreal is the latest bidder for the return match between Ted Lewis and Jack Britton.

Sir Alfred Booth, Bart., chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, denied rumors current in New York that the Cunard interests were the principal figures in the syndicate that purchased the British assets of the International Mercantile Marine.

American members of the Economic Council in Paris hold that with the harvest of the new crops need for food control will cease and early end of food control is planned.

A report from Lisbon says President Cato y Castro presented his resignation. Congress voted to ask the President to reconsider his action.

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Cleveland Beers, a New Jersey Central railroad brakeman, was caught between two cars near White Haven, while making a coupling, and was badly injured.

Suffering from an infected toe, Rev. John T. Burns, of the Immaculate Conception church, Conneville, has gone to the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, where he may be compelled to undergo an operation.

An accidental death certificate has been issued by Coroner F. R. Rausch in the case of Miss Katie R. McFarland, who was found burned to death in the cellar of her home in Lehigh Gap.

Reported last summer to have been killed in action in France, Stanley Wezner, son of an Upper Lehigh miner, is alive, but suffering from wounds, in a hospital.

The state has asked the war department for permission to build a bridge at Falls, Wyoming county, for which a contract has been let. This is due to the fact that the Susquehanna is a navigable stream, under federal control.

Eleven-year-old Thomas O'Donnell enacted the role of hero when he saved the life of another boy, Alfred Lickowitz, who was drowning in the Lehigh river near River Front Park, Allentown. The Lickowitz boy went beyond his depth and was going down for the third time when young O'Donnell arrived and rescued him. Both boys were exhausted, but were soon revived.

Lehigh county will hold its homecoming reception and parade for its soldiers on Wednesday, June 25, when a general holiday will be declared throughout the entire county. Following the demonstration there will be a monster picnic on the Allentown fair grounds, at which the county's 6000 soldiers will be the guests.

Some of the employees of the New Jersey Central railroad in Mauch Chunk received as high as \$1300 back pay. A total of \$72,000 was paid in back wages in the Lehigh and Susquehanna division of the New Jersey Central railroad alone.

Burgess J. Paul McElree, of West Chester, announced that he resigned his office within a week or so, and will be succeeded by President of Council Fred Heed, for the time being, or, at least, until a special election can be arranged. He has made all arrangements for his removal to Sharon, Mercer county, the former home of Mrs. McElree, and will practice law at that place.

Dogs are running deer in the mountains near Denholm, herds of three and five have been seen taking refuge along the mountain edge near the river, and the dogs can be heard tugging far back in the mountains at night. This is said to be a bunch of semi-wild dogs generated from a pair left by lumbermen years ago. Those who have seen them on the trail say they work and resemble the timber wolves.

One hundred and fifty girls employed by the Shenango Pottery company, of New Castle, will be given a ten-day outing at the Y. W. C. A. summer camp near Union City at the expense of the company this summer. The girls will go in relays.

George Mack, twenty-four years old, of New Castle, was the first drowning victim in the county. He sank while two companies tried to save him. He was seized with cramps while swimming in the Mahoning river. His body was not recovered for twenty-four hours.

While bathing in a dam of the Windsor Water company, near Windsor, J. C. Stombaugh, a former Bedford county young man, was drowned. He was seized with cramps and went to the bottom of the dam before he could be rescued by his companions. The body has not been recovered. The water in the dam is not used for domestic purposes.

The vanguard of the regiment of seventeen-year locusts or cicadas, has arrived in Waynesboro, and persons who have been in sections where there is timber, have seen them in hordes coming out of the ground and shedding their skins. Trees and shrubbery are now covered thickly by them. The period during which the cicadas will do damage to the trees by splitting the branches to deposit eggs will not begin for ten days, say entomologists of the department of agriculture.

The Northumberland county treasury showed the healthy balance of \$293894.73. This is believed to be the largest single balance ever carried in the history of this big anthracite unit of the commonwealth. It indicates, according to Deputy Treasurer William H. Deppen, that Northumberland, outside of the more densely populated counties, is one of the richest in the state.

The Mauch Chunk school board has exonerated eighty soldiers and sailors of the town who were in the service last year from paying taxes.

The Wallingford Water company has filed notice with the public service commission that it has increased rates one-third, effective July 1.

The seminary class of Moravian Bethlehem and College for Women at Bethlehem held its class day exercises on the campus.

Ralph C. Spre was elected secretary of the Pottstown board of health, succeeding J. Howard Reigner, resigned.

A section hand's truck on the Perkiomen railroad was struck by a passenger train near Etnaus, and of the three men aboard the handcar, William Hilbert, foreman of the gang, was seriously injured.

Resolutions calling upon congress to enforce prohibition and to provide old age pensions for all workers were passed at the closing sessions of the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania association of Welsh Congregational churches held in New Castle.

Word has reached Lewistown that Lieutenant George Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips, of West Market street, who has been on secret work for the government at San Antonio, had been injured by a fall from his plane. Lieutenant Phillips was cited for bravery in France.

Jess Everly, of Yeagertown, and Harry Moyer, of Reedsville, were fined \$20 each and costs on entering a plea of guilty of having used dipnets in the Kishacoquillas creek.

At Alumni day of the state normal school of the fifth district, located at Mansfield, June 25, a memorial tablet will be unveiled to the six members who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. Five hundred alumni and students were in the service.

Frank Collins, of Lewistown, lost the sight of an eye when a spall from a piece of steel he was hammering into shape struck him on the sight.

For the first time in the history of Fayette county an estate was turned over to the United States government. This action was taken when no heirs to the \$202.95, left by Frank Biskup, a native of Galicia, Austria, who recently died in the Uniontown hospital appeared.

Miss Amy Gilbert, of Chambersburg, daughter of Daniel Gilbert, county commissioner of Franklin county, has been awarded at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is taking a post-graduate course, the Joseph M. Bennett fellowship in history for meritorious work.

The east span of Tozer's bridge, which crosses the Chemung river about two miles west of Sayre, has gone down. The river has been running bank full for a couple of days and the swift current undermined the abutment at the east end of the bridge, permitting the span to drop into the river. This is a state bridge and will be rebuilt. The farmers who use the bridge will be greatly inconvenienced until it is replaced.

Congressman John Reber, of Mahanoy City, is collecting statistics upon the immigration of aliens from this region as a result of the war. The authorities at Washington are concerned over the situation that threatens to create a shortage of labor if the exodus continues.

James Darby, the ten-year-old boy, of North Bend, near Lock Haven, who was lost in the mountains, was found by a searching party about fifteen miles up Young Woman's creek. He had suffered considerably from exposure and the almost constant rains, but was not in a serious condition.

Charles Diehl, of Bald Top, near Danville, during a walk near his home found one pheasant's nest containing sixteen, and another with nine eggs. He also heard wild turkey gobblers, he said; all of which is taken to indicate that game in that section will be plentiful this year.

Rather than to submit to snap judgment, Northumberland county coal barons, in session with the county commissioners in Sunbury, have agreed to allow expert mining engineers go over their properties for the purpose of securing a physical valuation. Once this has been done, according to the commissioners, they will sit as a board of tax revision and fix the valuations for taxable purposes for the next three years.

After having served for more than a year as cashier of the Lemasters National bank, the institution formed to take the place of the bank wrecked through the speculations of its cashy three years ago, Doris J. Ashway, of Chambersburg, has resigned and will enter the automobile business. His resignation is effective June 1, and he was succeeded by J. L. Gariand, of Hancock, Md., former principal of the Lemasters high school.

F. E. Colony, of Renovo, has suggested the relocation of a portion of state highway route No. 106, through this borough. The idea of citizens of the borough is that Huron avenue should be used instead of Erie avenue.

Approaches to a railroad overhead crossing on the route, as at present laid out, are declared dangerous. The state highway department says it is not in a position to take action until after the public service commission shall have issued an order directed to the railroad company, provided that it sees fit to do so.

After having served for five years as probation officer of Franklin county, Miss Eisie Kieffer, of Chambersburg, has resigned the position. She has gone to her home in Harrisburg and will be married next month. Her successor will be appointed by W. Rush Gillan, president judge of the Franklin county courts.

A divorce has been granted to Arch Hastie, of Pittston, who recently returned from France with the 109th field artillery.

Judge Henry, of Lebanon, presiding at Harrisburg, ruled that the effects of the Hummelstown Consolidated Water company be sold.

The Western Salisbury congregation celebrated the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of their church.

More than 200 cases, including three homicides, are scheduled for the June term of court, which opens at Uniontown.



Sewing Buttons.

In sewing on buttons leave them a little loose from the garment so that the thread may be wound around in order to insure a good fastening. It is a good plan to place a pin between the button and the cloth, passing the thread over the pin; then when the thread is fastened remove the pin and the button is sufficiently loose.

In ripping buttons off old blouses, etc., string them at once on a bit of strong thread and tie together. Next time you want a set of buttons you will not have to pick them out from several hundred others.

To Make Even Buttonholes.

In making buttonholes in sheer, soft material, a perfectly firm straight edge may be made by even a novice in buttonholes if a very fine cambric needle is run through the cut from one end to the other, so that the needle is directly over the opening; the button-holing is done over the needle, then the needle is pulled out and inserted again outside of the work, and the second stitch worked over it, the little cross-stitch at the ends being made while the needle is not in place.

Neat, Firm Buttonhole in Cloth.

Measure and mark the exact length with thread where the buttonhole is to be; stitch quite closely on each side of thread; cut between the rows of stitching; stay in the usual way with a few over-and-over stitches at each end, passing the thread along the edges between the ends, and work.

Some women use soft wrapping twine to pad buttonholes on children's garments. Place this wrapping twine as near the edge as possible and work

over it. Buttonholes made in this way are very strong.

To Remove Threads After Ripping.

After a garment has been ripped it is a tedious job to pick the threads from the seams. If you take a piece of coarse cloth—such as a piece of toweling—dampen it and rub it over the seams, the threads come out readily.

Thread Twisted and Knotted.

When thread twists and knots as you sew, try stretching the cotton before beginning to use it. Take from the spool the usual needful and, holding each end firmly, stretch the cotton as tightly as possible two or three times.

Buttons of Metal.

There is a big demand for small metal buttons this season, manufacturers say. The small pearl buttons are selling largely for vestings for women and the vegetable ivory buttons, which when made up take every color and the appearance of many materials, are used in large sizes for capes, coats, suits, etc. There are glass and jet buttons used on the high-class suits and the fancy button is used for different purposes. Glass and jet buttons previous to the war came largely from Austria, but are now made in this country.

Barred Crepe.

Georgette crepe, printed in large white bars on taupe or blue, tan or white, is to be popular during the coming season, so one reads.

Have Apron Fronts.

Some of the new tricolette gowns have apron fronts.

Down by the Sea



The days when any old thing in the way of a bathing suit would do, have become a part of the dim past. Bathing suits, swimming suits and beach suits progressed rapidly and gayly, through successive stages of development (some of them more startling than genteel) until they arrived at the present season. Now they all appear to have claims to attractiveness, they are modest and some of them, with the addition of capes, are entitled to be called graceful and picturesque. New fabrics, various rubberized cloths that are attractive in themselves and not affected by water, allow designers to give free play to their fancies in a field where traditions do no hampering—but quite the reverse. Good materials are well handled in the new suits by specialists that have gained much by experience in designing. They have presented a great variety in styles this season.

Two very good examples of these new arrivals for beach wear and bathing are pictured above. They are not regulation swimming suits, but quite equal to meeting all the requirements of the average summer girl who goes down to the sea for pastime or health. The girl at the left has on a sleeveless dress of taffeta which hangs straight

from the shoulders and is tied about the waist with a silk cord. Frills, with a fancy or fringed edge, in three rows decorate the bottom of the skirt and are put on with the free edge uppermost. This is tacked down at short intervals. The round neck is finished with a frill.

The simple cap worn with this dress is a polka-dot rubber cloth with plain revers about the head and the shoes are high. There are silk hose and knickerbockers of taffeta.

The suit at the right appears to be made of wool jersey or a similar material. It has a plain short bodice with short kimono sleeves and these are faced with a contrasting color, split over the arm and the points turned back. Narrow braid is used for trimming in parallel rows about the hips, and in short lengths across the front of the waist. A rubber turban, slippers with bands about instep and ankle and a striped parasol insure the comfort of this very up-to-date bather. It is no longer fashionable to acquire a deep coat of tan, although no one objects to a little of it.

Julia Bottomley