

SATURDAY EVENING REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

COURSE OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

The Most Important Battle So Far and What it Means to the General Situation.

During six days a titanic struggle, upon which the final outcome of the war may rest, has been in progress along a 100-mile battle line in northern France.

This battle is, indeed, the most important that has been fought in the war. Upon the outcome will rest the fate of German arms in France.

At the beginning of the present week, the eighth of the war, the allies were found pushing the German line from Paris, routing the German right wing, renewing the campaign in Alsace and driving the German center away from its positions near Verdun.

Should the tide of battle turn to the allies, a complete defeat for Germany is virtually assured. The Kaiser realizes that victory is never attained by those who are defeated.

Whatsoever may be the contents of the dispatches passing between Washington and the American Ambassador at Berlin, sufficient official confirmation has been made public to warrant the belief that Germany is endeavoring to bring peace to this country in bringing about peace.

In the Far East the theater of war remains in dramatic tension. A mere handful of men entrenched in the German Province of Kiaochow, holding the Japanese fleet and land forces at bay.

The most important diplomatic feature of the week has been the failure of Germany to induce Italy to remain in the Triple Alliance.

In England the course of events this week has illustrated the comparative flexibility of the constitution.

John Redmond, the Irish leader, issued a manifesto Wednesday evening in which he called on all Irishmen to bear their share in the war in which the empire is engaged.

The Women's Tax Resistance League, supposed mainly of suffragettes, whose motto is "No vote, no tax," notified the Government Thursday that its members have decided to pay taxes this year on account of the war.

COURTING AMERICA'S FAVOR

The favor of the United States, its Government and its people continues to be courted by the warring nations of Europe.

On Wednesday formal notice was given to the world by President Wilson that the United States is not taking any part in controversies between the warring European nations over alleged violations of the rules of civilized warfare and humanity.

When the rivers and harbors bill came up in the Senate Thursday the filibuster was continued. Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, made his fourth day's speech against the measure.

Under the new treaty the Secretary had this quotation: "Diplomacy is the art of keeping cool."

The war "water second-thought treaties" which were signed Tuesday are like those previously made with Central and South American and a few European countries.

News from Congress during the week has been mostly with the proposed war tax and the Senate filibuster against the rivers and harbors bill.

Optimism of the most unmistakable kind was this week injected into the financial situation of the world.

The prospect of general fusion against Penrose furnished the main topic of political speculation in the week just ending.

The news of our decision to withdraw from Vera Cruz was received with great relief in South American countries.

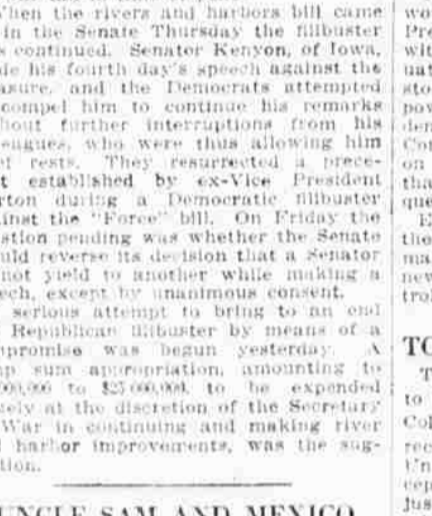
THE RISING SON, OR WESTERN CIVILIZATION



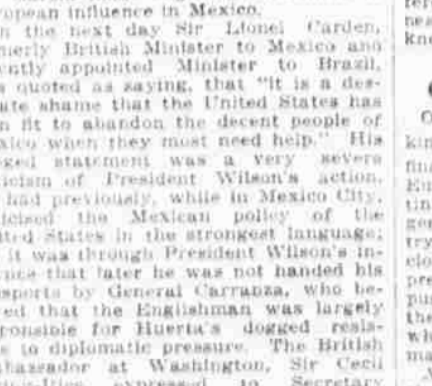
THE GUNMAKERS' PATRIOTISM



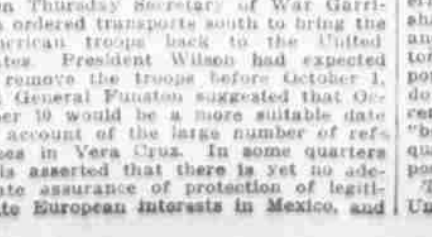
EUROPEAN WAR SPECIAL



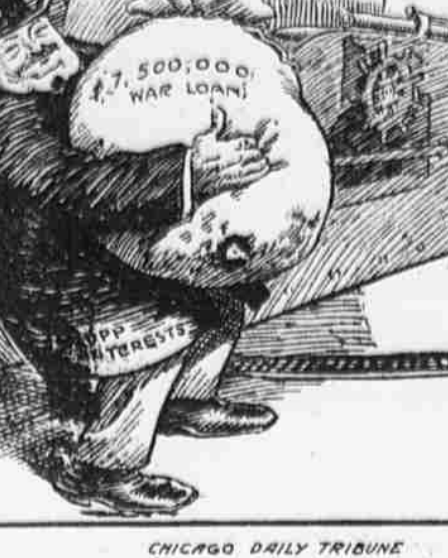
UNCLE SAM AND MEXICO



WAR TAXES AND PORK



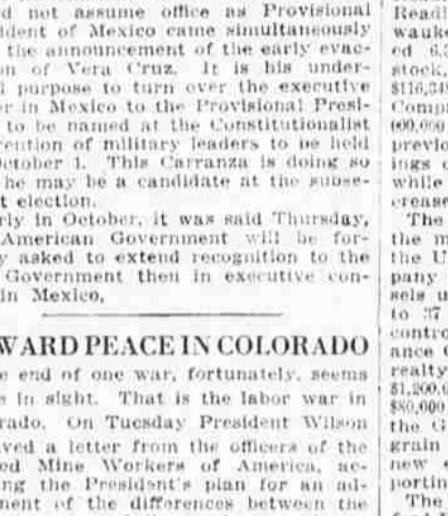
THE SUN, NEW YORK



WASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



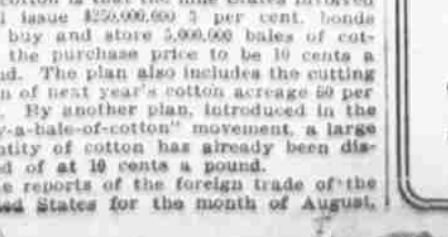
WASHINGTON EVENING STAR



FRIDAY 31 JULY



TO TAKE FIVE MILLIONS FROM STOCK BROKERS



WHICH IS THE BETTER WAY?



STATE COMMITTEE OF THE RESIGNATION OF DEAN WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS

The resignation of Dean William Draper Lewis, the Washington party nominee for Governor, and the ratification of Vance C. McCormick, Democratic nominee, as the Progressive gubernatorial candidate gave added impetus to the fusion movement.

Charges of a "deal" behind the withdrawal of Dean Lewis were made by United States Senator Hoies Penrose, who declared that the Dean is now followed by Attorney General Mc McCormick.

Among the annual reports of railroads issued during the week were those of the Reading Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

The end of one war, fortunately, seems to be in sight. That is the labor war in Colorado.

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IN PHILADELPHIA

A committee of local business men was named to go after the South American trade. Dudley Bartlett, chief of the Foreign Trade Department of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, declared that Canada was a fertile field for American goods.

Dr. William C. Jacobs was mentioned Monday as the successor to Dr. Martin Governor. Mr. Jacobs is now acting Superintendent of Schools.

Monday night the Franklin Institute School of Mechanical Arts started its 51st year.

Today Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, named Alva B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, as a member of a committee of business men to co-operate with existing bodies in seeking trade with South America.

Business men from all parts of the city attended the meeting called by Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor to protest against further delay in getting improved transit facilities for Philadelphia.

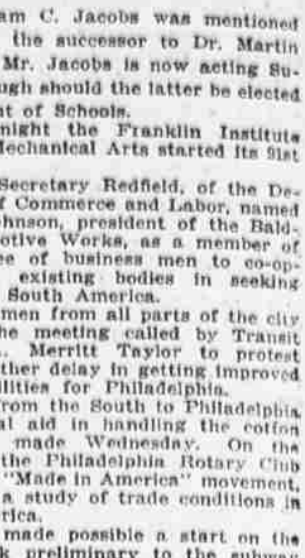
Appeals from the South to Philadelphia for financial aid in handling the cotton crop were made Wednesday. On the same day the Philadelphia Rotary Club started the "Made in America" movement, and urged a study of trade conditions in South America.

Councils made possible a start on the sewer work preliminary to the subway on Thursday by appropriating \$500,000 from the \$1,700,000 loan for this purpose.

Mayor Blankenburg criticized Council's efforts to hinder him, denounced dual office holding and summed up plans for South Philadelphia developments in 14 annual messages to Council.

The liner Ancona sailed with a large number of reservists for the Italian army.

JUST OUT



A New Novel by George W. Cable

Author of "Old Creole Days," "The Cavalier," etc.

GIDEON'S BAND

A TALE OF THE MISSISSIPPI \$1.35 Net, Postage Extra. William Dean Howells.

The New York Tribune: "There are few living American writers who can produce for us more perfectly than Mr. Cable does in his best moments."

The Edinburgh Review: "Cable possesses the gift of pouring out imagery in such a way that enables him to conjure up a picture so vivid and so fragrant of the past as to communicate his meaning palpably to the senses."

Charles F. Richardson, in "American Literature," says: "A keen observer and a fearless painter for fearlessness is needed if one would faithfully depict the life of a remote folk—Cable is also a fine artist in his touch and at the same time a wholesome moralist."

Charles Scribner's Sons Fifth Avenue at 48th St., New York

Advertisement for A. F. Bornot Bro. Co. Carpets and Rugs. Text: 'are freed from every particle of dust, dirt and germs; grease spots are absolutely removed. Bornot dry-cleaning does not injure goods nor colors. The results are perfect. If your carpets and rugs are faded, we can dye them for you—and in every case we guarantee satisfaction. The Bornot-Cleaning Service includes draperies, furniture, upholstery, etc., as well as domestic rugs and carpets and finest grades of Orientals.'

Advertisement for Hotel Adelpia. Text: 'IT'S ABSOLUTELY CORRECT TO DINE Before Theater, After Theater, In Fact, Anytime, at the Hotel Adelpia. CUISINE SERVICE AND ENVIRONMENT meet with the ideas of the most fastidious. CHESTNUT STREET AT 13TH'