

Republican News Item

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LAPORTE, PA.

NEWS STORIES IN MINIATURE

Minor Mention of a Week's Important Events.

A HISTORY OF SEVEN DAYS

Paragraphs Which Briefly Chronicle the Events of Interest as Bulletin by Wire, Wireless and Cable - Foreign News.

WASHINGTON.

The Canadian Reciprocity bill was passed unamended in the Senate by a vote of 53 to 27.

Trade balances largely favor the United States, business with Canada and the Orient having shown heavy gains.

Postal clerks and carriers received advances in pay amounting to \$2,000,000 a year; that brought the total of salary increases to \$6,000,000.

W. M. Burgess of Duluth and H. H. Hettler testified that E. H. Hines and his brother-in-law C. J. Wiehe, had boasted to them of using money to elect Lorimer.

The Government brought suit against the Reading Railway company in an effort to compel it to keep out of the coal business, which, the complaint alleges, the railroad transacts through "dummy" subsidiary corporations.

PERSONAL.

J. B. Hammond, millionaire type-writer inventor, started on a cruise of the world in the gasoline yacht Lounger II.

Cardinal Gibbons spent the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth quietly at the home of friends near Westminster, Md.

Queen Victoria of Spain with the baby Prince Jaime, arrived at Fribourg, to consult Dr. Raymond, the throat specialist, relative to troubles that affect the speech of the young prince.

SPORTING.

Brookside Sonnie, a field spaniel, wins the championship of Long Branch dog show.

Earl, Jr., wins one of the fastest pacing races on record at the Grand Circuit meeting in Kalamazoo.

P. W. Whittemore defeats Charles Evans, Jr., by 1 up in final golf tournament at Essex County club, Manchester, Mass.

Two men swam the mile across Golden Gate, San Francisco, in 25 and 28 minutes, beating the record of an hour and 18 minutes.

Al Welch made a new altitude record with a passenger at the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome. His barograph recorded a climb of 2,648 feet.

Charles Durborow of Philadelphia, swam from the Battery to within a mile of Sandy Hook, a distance of 22 miles, in 6 hours and 43 minutes.

Maurice Fournier was killed in an accident during the race at Le Mans for the Grand Prix (automobile) de Paris; the race was won by Hemery, who made the 395 miles at an average of 56 miles an hour.

GENERAL.

An act lowering the inheritance tax and increasing exemption of \$5,000 was sent to the Governor of New York for approval.

Miss Mary T. Pesa of Boston, drew John F. Smith of Avon, for a husband, a \$150 diamond ring and a free wedding ceremony as her prize in a church lottery.

Professor W. A. Cogshall of Indiana university finds that the exact center of population of the United States is on the Moser farm, near Bloomington, Ind.

A mimic sea battle, planned to test the defenses of New York, took place off Block Island, and it is claimed by the attacking Admiral that the enemy won and had the city at his mercy.

Threats to murder him unless he distributed the principal instead of the interest of a fund for fire victims' families were revealed by Harlow N. Higinbotham, Chicago millionaire, on his return from Europe.

President Taft's pardon in advance and threat of jail induced W. C. Dreier, Secretary of the Lichtenstein Millinery company, New York, to testify before the Federal Grand Jury in the "sleeper trunk" smuggling case.

Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining company, advocated legislative regulation of corporations at the investigation of the so-called Sugar Trust.

American on their way to the interior of Italy report that the alleged stringent international edicts regarding cholera are completely disregarded.

A canvass indicated that the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution would be ratified by the requisite number of States.

One death from Asiatic cholera was reported from Boston.

Twenty-five persons were hurt when a grandstand fell at a baseball game at Newark, Ohio.

Property of the Pennsylvania railroad in Ohio was appraised at \$200,000,000 by the state tax commission.

A hundred tiny perforations showed the bronze gown of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was wearing out.

Eight firemen were injured in a fire at Toledo, which caused a loss of \$325,000; a number of buildings and houses were destroyed.

Dr. Patrick S. O'Donnell a Chicago X-ray scientist, claimed to have photographed the aura, or spirit, departing from a dying person.

Four women were killed when a train on the Delaware & Hudson railroad struck an automobile at a grade crossing near Raceville, N. Y.

The Congressional committee expressed a belief that unless the United States intervenes the Sugar Trust will soon be "holding the umbrella" over the entire industry in this country.

Because of strict regulations to prevent cholera sufferers from being brought to the port of New York, the steamship San Giorgio had to leave Naples without a passenger in any of her cabins.

Mayor Gaynor and officials of the Health department and the United States Marine hospital service visited Hoffman and Swinburne islands, in New York harbor, in an examination of the cholera situation.

President Taft after "sleeping over" issued a formal statement praising the Democrats in Congress for their aid in the reciprocity fight, declaring that without their victory would have been impossible.

Ill and pinched by poverty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. C. Crans of Middletown, N. Y., donned the clothing they wore at their wedding many years ago, drank carboic acid and were found dead in each other's arms.

Radio Wallach, a Syrian, shot up a crowded trolley car in Adams, Mass., killing the motorman and a woman passenger. He wounded two other women mortally and shot three more women. The conductor had enraged him.

At the inquiry before Magistrate Appleton in New York, a dealer who has secured his supply from the trust for twenty years swore he was refused ice during the recent hot spell, although he explained it was needed for a day nursery.

FOREIGN.

Four isolated cases of cholera were reported at Marseilles.

Eleven bodies now are accounted for in the uncovering of the old battleship Maine.

Private Clifford won the Prince of Wales prize in the shooting at Bisley. His score was 81.

The British foreign office denies that James Bryce will resign as ambassador to the United States.

Four skeletons were found underneath the wreckage above the engine room of the battleship Maine.

Owing to the agitation regarding the prevalence of cholera in Italy, Naples is threatening to close the port.

Maurice Fournier was killed while speeding a mile a minute in the auto race at Le Mans for the Grand Prix de France.

Two more American warships are hurrying to protect Americans in Haiti where the rebels are steadily gaining ground.

A world congress to discuss the relations of the white and the colored races, the West and the East, will be held in London.

E. R. Dick's steam yacht American, bought by the Haytian government, was towed, transformed into a gunboat, to Cape Haytien.

General Cincinnatus Leconte, according to a special cable despatch from Port-au-Prince, has declared himself President of Hayti.

Cuba's government has alarmed the people by preparing to put down a revolt when there was no sign or apparent thought of one.

Paris reports the most oppressive heat in twenty-five years, drought and leaking water-mains increasing the suffering. In Berlin the mercury rose to 104.

All classes of workers decided to go on strike at Cardiff, Wales, until the shipowners recognized the Seamen's union; seamen refused to sign on, even at increased rates.

The Pope, in view of the increased cost of living, has issued an encyclical abolishing the obligation to hear mass on the days of St. Joseph and St. John the Baptist and Corpus Domini.

Spain apologized to France for the arrest in Morocco of a French consular agent by a Spanish patrol, but Germany's demand for the French Congo coast as the price of withdrawing from Agadir irritates France.

A message from the American Secretary of State was delivered to the Cuban Secretary of State denying that this country intended any intervention in the island republic.

Russia, it was stated, is behind the ex-Shah in his expedition to Persia; the Teheran government took vigorous measures to repress the rising.

The Emperor Francis Joseph, opening the Reichsrath in Vienna, referred to his country's friendly relations with all the powers and to the need for military reorganization within the Austrian empire.

ORDER FREIGHT RATES REDUCED

Practically Every Article of Commerce is Affected.

TARIFFS CUT 20 PER CENT.

Take Effect in Fall—Reductions Embrace Transportation Business From Coast to Coast—Many Tariffs Are Involved.

Washington. — Substantial reductions in freight rates affecting practically every railroad in the United States with the exception of those operating in certain parts of Southern territory, and covering practically every article in interstate commerce, were ordered in decisions handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The orders are based upon what are known as the Reno, Spokane, Salt Lake and similar cases.

The defendants specifically named are the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Southern Pacific and other transcontinental lines, and approximately all of the transportation business from coast to coast is embraced in the readjustment of rates required.

In the Reno and related cases the carriers have until October 15 to put the reduced rates into effect. November 15 is the date fixed by the commission for reductions by railroads affected by the decision in the Spokane and related cases. The commission's orders will become effective on the dates named unless the carriers obtain the issuance of a restraining order by the Commerce court.

Roughly estimated the reductions amount to 20 per cent. Hundreds of thousands of rates are involved. The cases are of such magnitude that even members of the commission are unable to indicate precisely just how many rates or the amount involved in a given group will be affected by the decisions.

TORY COMMONERS RIOT.

Storm of Rage and Hate Unchained in British Parliament.

London.—The last act of the Parliamentary revolution was ushered in with a revolutionary scene.

For the first time in its history the House of Commons refused to listen to a speech by the Prime Minister. For the first time in its history the Speaker of the House was compelled to invoke the rule which empowers him "in case of grave disorder" to declare the sitting adjourned on his own responsibility.

No such hostile passions have had free rein in a chamber, which traditionally carries on its debates with chivalrous courtesy, since the stormy days of the Gladstone home rule bills. Shouts, groans and epithets were flung out from the galleries in a stream.

TO EXPLOIT RECIPROCITY.

Hay Dealers Plan to Corner the Canadian Crop on Options.

Milwaukee.—The central hay market of the West has begun a movement to take immediate advantage of the reciprocity treaty by optioning Canadian hay. Hay prices advanced here for the seventh consecutive market day, reaching the highest figure since the Civil War, choice timothy being quoted at \$25 to \$26 a ton.

Milwaukee hay dealers are preparing to scour Canada for hay as soon as the Canadian Parliament passes the reciprocity treaty and take up every ton offered for sale.

HARVESTER TRUST SUITS.

Action for Dissolution of Corporation Within Four Months.

Washington.—A criminal prosecution will be begun within four months against the organizers and officers of the International Harvester company (the Harvester Trust) by the Federal Government.

At the same time the Government will begin civil action against the corporation for dissolution. Both prosecutions will be under the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

These statements were made by officials of the Department of Justice.

BOY GYMNAST HANGED.

Ropes He Was Playing With Got into a Noose Round Neck.

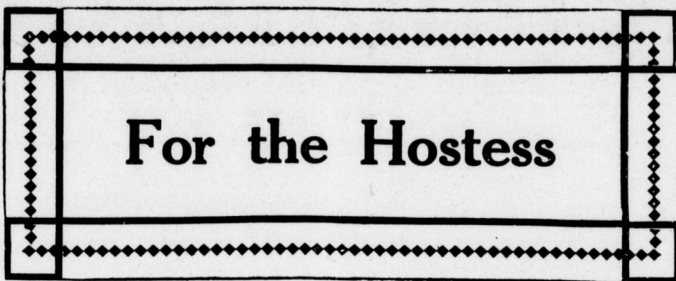
Cambridge, Mass. — Fondness for gymnastics cost the life of George Tracy, fourteen years old, of this city, when in an effort to suspend himself by the head and chin on two ropes in the cellar of his home he was choked to death. One of the noose ropes slipped under his chin. He was discovered by his sister, Gertrude.

LLOYDS REFUSE WAR RISKS.

Will Accept No Liabilities for Dates Later Than August 8.

London.—Underwriters at Lloyds' have given notice that they will not accept liability for war risks under marine insurance contracts after August 8.

The decision is believed to have been prompted partly by the Moroccan difficulty and partly by the government's approval of the Declaration of London.



For the Hostess

A Daisy Table.

In many localities daisies grow wild in profusion, a hostess who rejoiced in fields of them used this delightful combination; she made long chains of daisies and smilax and outlined the places at table which was set with a clumsy lace cloth over pale blue. The candlesticks were of glass with white candles shaded with white with blue with a fringe of white beads. The center piece was a gilded basket with daisies, the handle tied with a huge bow of white and blue satin ribbon. The guests were all members of an embroidery class, so for favors there were gilded embroidery hoops tied with pale blue satin ribbon. For place cards there were hand-painted marguerites the petals cut out, names of the guests being done in gilt.

At each plate was a corsage bouquet of daisies tied with blue ribbon. Every one exclaimed "How lovely" when the doors were opened and the pretty table disclosed; the china was white gold band and the effect was so cool and refreshing. A simple summer menu was served, the salad being the only thing characteristic of the decorations. It was made by hard boiling eggs, cutting the whites lengthwise to make petals and mashing the well seasoned yolks to form the round centers of the "daisies" which were carefully formed on the blanched hearts of head lettuce.

For a Japanese Party.

Write the invitations as the natives do—up and down. Instead of across, using the regular Japanese stationery, which comes in rolls, or use paper napkins. Sometimes I have seen little notes enclosed in tiny lanterns or tightly clasped in the arms of small Japanese dolls; if either are used, of course the invitations are delivered by messengers.

There is scarcely any limit to the decorations, as there are so many articles of use, screens, fans, parasols, bead portieres, bamboo tables and chairs, with a profusion of pink tissue paper cherry blossoms. Burn Japanese incense; if cards are played, lovely ones are obtainable with Japanese scenes on the backs; instead of a bell use a gong for starting the games, and for keeping score use small Japanese favors of which there is a great variety. For finding partners it is a pretty idea to match fans. Any number of Oriental articles are obtainable from which to select prizes, such as dollies, lacquered boxes, bronzes, carved ivory, handleless cups in Canton china. Serve ice-tea punch during the game, then a Japanese salad composed of a number of vegetables served in chrysanthemum paper cases, cherry ice, rice cakes, Chinese nuts,

and, for fun, chop sticks could be passed tied with yellow ribbon for souvenirs. Use on this occasion a good quality of tissue paper napkins. While there is nothing very new in the Japanese scheme, it is always effective and people never seem to tire of it.

The Tin Wedding.

Invitations for this delightfully informal tin wedding anniversary party were issued on cards smoothly covered with tin foil, the writing being done with a dull pencil. The hostess carried a bouquet encased in a tin funnel, and the guests sent all sorts of tin presents most elaborately wrapped; a tin dipper held white roses, a bread pan served as a punch bowl, a dust pan arrived tied with white satin ribbon, tin candlesticks, apple corer, toaster, canisters for tea and spices were all carefully sent in boxes by special messengers. Opening these parcels and reading congratulatory telegrams and special delivery letters furnished a good share of the evening's entertainment. All of these had been cleverly planned by the guests, and there were several good toasts arranged in rhymes. Refreshments were served on tin and the bridegroom was the recipient of cigars ingeniously done up in tin receptacles.

MADAME MERRI.

IN VOQUE

Tailored suits of linen or silk are showing revers of bright colors.

Some smart shoes have white buckskin tops and patent leather vamp.

French millinery shows the tendency for ribbon, silk and velvet bows.

Braid is a factor to be reckoned with in the planning of new dresses or suits.

Irregular shapes and plenty of uncurled ostrich plume mark the latest large hats as a rule.

Striped sheer linen is favored for simple little frocks, china blue and white being the most popular.

Artificial flowers are being worn in bouquet form on tailor made suits or afternoon dresses, the small flowers being used. The lily of the valley, sweet pea, heather and forget-me-nots are claiming great favor.

Many of the lingerie dresses are distinguished by the new collar. The latest evolution of the collar is a deep, square, or rounded lace cape collar reaching the belt in the back, and sometimes hanging just a little below it.

Dresses for Girls



THE first is for a girl of 8 to 10 years, and looks well in navy blue casement cloth; two inverted pleats turning towards the front are made each side; the top is set to a prettily shaped yoke that is in pale blue braided with navy, a band of the same being placed across foot. The sleeve trimming and waistband match the yoke.

Materials required: 3 yards 40 inches wide, ¾ yard 24 inches wide for trimming.

For the second blue zephyr and all-over embroidery are used, the dress is for a girl of 10 to 12 years.

The skirt is slightly full at the waist, it is trimmed down front and about five inches from foot with bands of embroidery.

The yoke of the bodice is of embroidery, so are the straps down

front, and the sleeve bands are of the same material.

Materials required: 3 yards 40 inches wide, 1¾ yard embroidery 18 inches wide.

The third illustration shows a very dainty little dress for a girl also of 10 to 12; it is in cream veiling of good quality.

The full skirt is lightly embroidered round the top of hem, the fronts of the Magyar bodice are embroidered to match skirt and are arranged to cross over a vest of muslin embroidery.

The under-sleeves reach just below the elbow, they are finished with lace like the neck. A waistband of soft silk fastens at left side under a rosette.

Materials required: 3½ yards 40 inches wide.

IN THE UP-TO-DATE FASHION

Lecturer Found It No Trouble at All to Answer Question Meant to Embarrass Him.

"Will you allow me to ask you a question?" interrupted a man in the audience.

"Certainly, sir," said the lecturer. "You have given us a lot of figures about immigration, increase of wealth, the growth of trusts and all that," said the man. "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common divisor?"

Slowly and deliberately the orator took a glass of water.

Then he pointed his finger straight at the questioner. Lightning flashed from his eyes, and he replied, in a voice that made the gas jets quiver: "Advertise for it, you ignoramus!"

The audience cheered and yelled and stamped, and the wretched man who had asked the question crawled out of the hall a total wreck.

CURE THAT SORE THROAT

Sore throat is inflammation of the mucous membrane of the throat, and if this membrane happens to be at all sensitive a predisposition to sore throat will exist.

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic is both a preventative and a cure for sore throat because it possesses extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal qualities. Just a little in a glass of water, used as a gargle, will quickly relieve all soreness and strengthen the mucous membrane of the throat, and thus overcome all tendency to sore throat.

Paxtine is far superior to liquid antiseptics or Peroxide for all toilet and hygienic uses.

Paxtine may be obtained at any drug store, 25 and 50c a box, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. Send for a free sample.

The Quaker Scored.

An old Quaker went into a bookseller's shop, and an impertinent shopman, wishing to have some sport at his expense, said to him:

"You are from the country, are you not?"

"Yes," replied the Quaker.

"Then here is just the thing for you," responded the man, holding out the book.

"What is it?" asked the Quaker.

"It is an 'Essay on Rearing Donkeys.'"

"Friend," said the Quaker, "there had better present that to thy mother."

And Then He Escaped.

"William," said Mrs. Peckem, sternly, "did you ever stop to think that some one might steal me when you are away?"

"Well," responded the poor husband, with a far away look, "I was a little alarmed when a horse thief was prowling these parts last week."

Mrs. Peckem stiffened up haughtily.

"A horse thief, eh?"

"Yes. I heard that he carried off two or three nags from this district." And then Peckem made a bee-line for the door.

Thinnest Man Weds.

The thinnest man in the world was married recently by Municipal Judge John R. Newcomer at the city hall.

"I had to look three times to see him," said the judge.

The man is Arthur Atherton, twenty-four years old. Though five feet high, he weighs only thirty-eight pounds. He married Blanche Buckley, nineteen years old, who weighs 136 pounds.—Chicago Daily News.

FALSE HUNGER

A Symptom of Stomach Trouble Corrected by Good Food.

There is, with some forms of stomach trouble, an abnormal craving for food which is frequently mistaken for a "good appetite." A lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to explain how with good food she dealt with this sort of harmful hunger.

"I have taught school for fifteen years, and up to nine years ago had good, average health. Nine years ago, however, my health began to fail, and continued to grow worse steadily, in spite of doctor's prescriptions, and everything I could do. During all this time my appetite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to eat—I was always hungry.

"The first symptoms of my breakdown were a distressing nervousness and a loss of flesh. The nervousness grew so bad that finally it amounted to actual prostration. Then came stomach troubles, which were very painful, constipation which brought on piles, dyspepsia and severe nervous headaches.

"The doctors seemed powerless to help me, said I was overworked, and at last urged me to give up teaching, if I wished to save my life.

"But this I could not do. I kept on at it as well as I could, each day growing more wretched, my will-power alone keeping me up, till at last a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to this I have found it delicious, always appetizing and satisfying.

"I owe my restoration to health to Grape-Nuts. My weight has returned and for more than two years I have been free from the nervous prostration, piles, headache ailments that used to and have been able to work easily." Name given by Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "I Wellville," in pkgs. "There's Ever read the above one appears from time are genuine, true, and interest.

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