

Republican News Item

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WEEK'S NEWS STORIES RETOLD

Events That Made a Stir Condensed to a Paragraph.

WHAT WASHINGTON IS DOING

News of Interest That Trickles From the White House and the Various Departments — Catalogue of Crimes and Casualties.

Washington

The National Monetary Commission was ordered dissolved by January 8 next.

President Taft found it difficult to worship in Washington, most of the churches being closed.

President Taft completed plans for a forty-day trip through the West and to the Pacific Coast, mainly through insurgent territory.

It cost Uncle Sam \$50,000 to keep the White House presentable and cozy last year, Colonel Spencer Crosby, in charge of the building and grounds, says in his annual report.

Because of the provision for the recall of judges contained in the Arizona Constitution, President Taft vetoed the joint resolution of Congress for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico to Statehood.

The Senate, 38 to 28, adopted the conference report, and the Wool Revision bill was sent on its way to the expected veto by the President.

Personal

Admiral Togo arrived in Canada after a seventeen day sojourn in the United States, and visited Niagara.

Miss Gertrude Haile Lanman, formerly a society leader of Norwich, Conn., went to New York to enter a convent.

Edison was held up in the Bois de Boulogne in Paris by a moving-picture taker and there for the first time posed before an invention of his own.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel were reported as reconciled in London after the birth of a son to their daughter, Lady Maidstone.

"Jack" Geraghty and the former Miss Julia French were remarried by a Catholic priest, ending any possible chance of annulment proceedings.

Henry C. Godwin, president and general manager of the Godwin Clothing Co., of Knoxville, died suddenly, presumably from a dose of headache powder.

John Hays Hammond, returning to Boston from the coronation, reported American securities as being regarded as "good" in London.

Chief Chemist Wiley testified that the charges made against him are false and that as a result of the conditions obtaining in the Department of Agriculture the Pure Food Bureau has been deprived of its efficiency.

Sporting

It looks as if Fred Clarke were trying to make a regular first baseman of Bill McKechnie, his utility infielder.

Miss Alsie Aykroyd, seventeen years old, swam from Charlestown to Boston Light; three men who started with her gave up.

K. O. Brown and Champion Wolgast have agreed to box ten rounds in New York on October 19 at 133 ringside.

Denton T. Young, the veteran pitcher of the major leagues, was released by the Cleveland team of the American League.

Sam Langford knocked out Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-session battle at the Twentieth Century A. C., New York, with a left hook to the body. O'Brien took an awful beating up to that time.

Fully 5,000 persons gathered to see four women attempt to swim the Golden Gate, California. Three women succeeded, Nellie Schmidt, of Alameda swam across in 42 minutes, while Lyba and Nita Sheffield, sisters, of Los Angeles, made it in 43 and 46 minutes respectively.

General

A wall of New Jersey's "graft" capitol, built in 1886, was found to be filled with loose brick.

Lieutenant Whittier, beaten by thugs in Boston, died from his injuries.

A petition was circulated among Newport cottagers against the proposed establishment of a resort resembling Coney Island at Easton's Beach.

Confronted with charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, due to drunkenness, Captain Frank T. Thornton, of the 63d company United States coast artillery, committed suicide at Fort Worden, near Port Townsend.

These New York State Department of Health reported at Albany that there were many flagrant violations of the Brennan cold storage law, and District Attorneys in many counties had been directed to begin prosecutions immediately against the offenders.

The price of beef again advanced. No 1 cuts and loins being 54 per cent higher than on December 1.

Because she had taken back the child she had let him adopt, Giuseppe Rignis murdered his sister and her husband in New York.

Julia Jane Wright, a cook at Bethel, Del., died suddenly from acute indigestion brought on by eating a dozen cantaloupes.

President Taft, in a speech at Ocean Grove, N. J., made an appeal to the people in behalf of the British and French arbitration treaties.

Chief of Police W. R. White of Williamston, N. C., while within a few steps of his home, was shot in the back by a negro ex-convict.

The bodies of two babies tied together, were found near the West Jersey railroad at Sewell, N. J. It is supposed they were thrown from a train in the night.

Thirteen members of the Poultry Trust were sentenced in New York by Judge Rosalsky to serve three months in jail and pay fines of \$500 each.

Rev. Samuel L. Gracey, United States Consul at Foo Chow, China, for 20 years, committed suicide in a Massachusetts sanitarium.

The New York Fire Department will order the owners of more than two hundred loft buildings to install automatic fire sprinklers.

The wreck of the Federal Express at Bridgeport, Conn., on July 11, in which 13 persons were killed, was due to a disregard of the signals and rules of the railroad company by the engineer, according to report submitted to Washington.

George Wait of Middletown, N. Y., and his wife were instantly killed and their two children injured when a passenger train ran down their automobile at Embler's Crossing.

Thirty butchers of Jersey City, Hoboken and North Hudson have been subpoenaed to appear in Chicago on November 20 to testify in the suits brought against Swift & Co., in the United States District Court.

Foreign

The reciprocity campaign opened in earnest in Canada with addresses by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in favor of the treaty and by R. L. Borden in opposition.

Mrs. John W. Gates and her son, Charles G. Gates, with the body of John W. Gates, left for Cherbourg, where they will embark on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Pierre Prier, the French aviator, who was shot by his pupil, M. Hanot, at the Hendon aerodrome, London, died. Hanot, who shot himself, is also dead.

Dispatches received from Astrabad, Persia, say there has been a fight between government troops and followers of Mohammed Ali, the deposed shah. Both sides claim a victory.

President Leconte took the oath of office as President of Haiti.

W. B. Bourn of San Francisco, has bought Baron Ardilaun's Muckross (Ireland estate, including a part of the Lakes of Killarney.

Rioting was renewed at Liverpool and the police broke heads, but the troops, which were out with fixed bayonets, did no shooting. The English Government has ordered every available man at the military stations ready for instant service.

William E. Corey declared ridiculous a story from abroad to the effect that he would divorce Mabelle Gilman Corey and seek a reconciliation with his first wife.

The Constituent Assembly of Portugal completed its work and passed the bill providing a constitution for the republic.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by a Lisbon mob to rescue four hundred men imprisoned on political charges.

Railway men in Great Britain began to return to work and the settlement of their strike greatly improved the prospect of ending the dock troubles in Liverpool.

Mr. Borden leader of the opposition, accepted reciprocity as the issue in Canada's election and will not attack the Government on its fifteen-year record.

Chestnuts will be few in northern New Jersey this year because of the rapid extinction of the trees by a blight. Every effort to destroy the pest has been without success.

Appeal for business protection will be made to Provisional President Madero of Mexico by Lord Cowdray, head of the British group of financiers that owns the Tehuantepec railroad and has a large voice in the management of the National Railways of Mexico.

John Brady of Baltimore, accomplished a remarkable climbing feat. He ascended the Greuneshorn, the Jungfrau, the Fiescherhorn, the Moench and the Eiger peaks in Switzerland consecutively in 72 hours.

Edmond Rostand, author of "Chantecler," was badly hurt in an automobile accident near Camba. His machine was overturned.

The Czar received Curtis Guild, Jr., the American ambassador, and the members of the embassy staff, on board the imperial yacht Standart.

Premier Asquith and other members of the government held conferences with representatives of the large interests and the trade unions, with a view to a settlement of the questions pending.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS

Cotton Bill Last Big Measure Acted Upon

LAWMAKERS HASTEN HOME

The Cotton Bill, the Last of the Big Measure Before the House, is Passed After a Dreary Debate—Veto by Taft, Message Ready.

Washington.—At a caucus of the House Democrats it was agreed to concur in the Senate resolution providing for an adjournment of Congress and adjournment came at the hour named with the usual ceremonies. Most of the members of Congress left at once for their homes.

After a dreary debate of four hours the House passed the cotton revision bill, with its amendments revising the steel, iron and chemical schedules, by a vote of 180 to 107. It was the last big measure before the House. It was known in advance that the measure would be disapproved by the President or permitted to die through a "pocket veto," and for that reason only perfunctory interest was shown in the proceedings. Eight Republicans voted for the cotton bill—Representatives Hanna and Helgesen of North Dakota, Davis, Lindbergh, Volstead and Steenerson of Minnesota, Lafferty of Oregon and Norris of Nebraska.

Many senators have left Washington and a majority of those who remain are impatiently waiting to get away. Vice-President Sherman has gone to Utica. Senator Crane left for Dalton, Mass., and expects to go from there to Manchester-by-the-Sea. Senator Bacon left for New York and is to sail for Europe. Senator Burton of Ohio expects to sail in a few days for Europe and will be abroad until within a short time of the meeting of the regular session of Congress. He will attend the peace conference in Rome in October.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio, will go to Canton to try a few lawsuits and then go to Milwaukee to be present on October 2, when the Stephenson investigation begins under the direction of a sub-committee of the Senate committee on privileges and elections. Senator Stephenson, looking very sprightly under his weight of 82 summers, said that he was going to his home in Marinette, Wis., leaving in order that he might be investigated. His colleague, Senator La Follette, has not had enough of Washington summer weather and will remain here right through until the regular session of Congress. He has signed a contract to write a series of articles for a magazine, under the title "Thirty Years of Public Life."

Senator Clapp of Minnesota, insurgent, has gone on a speech-making trip to advance the cause of the National Republican Progressive League.

Only those senators who are members of important investigating committees will remain in Washington and they are few in number. It is expected that in a week there will not be a half dozen members of the Senate in the city.

Pretty Tea Cosy



HERE is an idea for a delightfully pretty cosy, which would sell well at a bazaar, or would make a charming present for a friend.

The materials necessary for it are: (1) Half a yard of sateen. (2) Three-quarters of a yard of thin silk in any pretty light color. (3) Half a yard of narrow ribbon. (4) A small china doll. (5) About a quarter of a yard of white cotton-wool.

Cut out from the sateen ten triangular-shaped pieces, each about six inches from point to base, and about three inches across the base. Take five for the cover and five for the lining of the padded part. Seam up both cover and lining on their wrong sides. Slip cotton-wool in between them, seam them together round the base, thus getting a padded cone, as shown in the illustration.

Now cut off the little doll at her waist, and fix her into a hole made at the point of the cone, so that her shoulders, head and arms stick out at

the top, as the illustration shows. Sew little hemmed frills of silk round and round the cone, to represent one of the flounced skirts which our great-grandmothers used to wear over crinolines. Fold a bit of silk to match across the doll's shoulders, to stimulate a low-cut evening dress, and tie the ribbon round to look like a high-waisted sash.

When the cosy is on the pot, it seems as though the little doll were keeping the tea warm under her billowy skirts.

The idea may be carried out in any color and almost any light fabric. A cosy of flowered muslin would, for instance, look exceedingly dainty with a white tea-set having small flowers upon the cups.

If the cosy is intended for use in the nursery or school room, you can make it far more serviceable by dressing the doll in a bonnet and a long dark cloak; or this cloak and bonnet may be added when the cosy grows a trifle soiled.

Below Zero Luncheon. The hostess issued her invitations on blue-white cards, the letters outlined with diamond dust. She did this by writing with a heavy pen in gilt ink, then went over the letters with liquid glue, then dipped the card in the diamond dust and the sparkles adhered to the glue. A polar bear clasping a thermometer which registered "10 below" was in the corner of the card. "Please wear a white frock" was in the lower left-hand corner.

On arriving iced grape juice with a dash of lemon was served. In a few moments the dining room doors were opened, revealing the coolest place imaginable. The chairs were covered with white cotton cloth, the curtains were white and the floor had been covered with sheets tightly stretched and fastened down with large tacks. A huge cake of ice was the centerpiece, surmounted by a group of toy polar bears. Ferns and vines were massed about the base. Two small globes of goldfish were on either side. The candles were white, also the shades. Diamond dust glistened on the tablecloth and glass icicles hung from the chandeliers, while the dearest of tiny dolls drew sleds inscribed with the name of each guest, forming the place cards.

Then a delicious white menu was served—first iced bouillon in glasses, cold breast of chicken, Saratoga chips, baking powder biscuit, pear and pineapple salad with whipped cream dressing, iced tea and cantaloupe, filled with vanilla cream completed this feast, with the usual accessories of nuts, white French bonbons and individual cases, and the most delicious watermelon preserves. The guests were asked to relate the coldest experience they had ever had. There were large thermometers around the room with the mercury down below zero.

Novel Potato Party. The hostess passed to each lady a well-washed potato of rather long slender shape. Then each one was given four small wire hairpins, four small black tacks, two fancy paper napkins with gaily colored borders, and a supply of pins. There were scissors and tubes of library paste.

The order was to construct a doll. With prizes to be awarded for the best and poorest specimens the ladies worked with amazing zeal. This going back to childhood days was thoroughly enjoyed, and while none had manufactured "potato" dolls before, nearly everyone confessed to the "clothespin" variety, and it was surprising the array of attractive little figures that emerged from the hands of these erst while creative artists.

The hairpins were used for arms and legs, the tacks made eyes, nose

Sleeves just now are half and three-quarter length, but there is a rumor afloat that they are to again be long and close.

With the incoming of thin summer clothes one sees a good deal of the now established French idea of using pink ribbon in one's lingerie instead of any other color.

Skirts of the huer are close, narrow, quite short as a rule, but recently made suits show skirts some wider at the foot, although the straight effect still obtains.

Saxe gloves, perfumed and pale of tint, long and loose, are one of the crazes of the hour. To be sure they are extravagant, for they soil at once but they are liked well and are worn universally; they are chic.

LAUGHTER PLEASING TO GOD

Nowhere in Biblical Lore Can There Be Found Intimation of Any Other Idea.

We misjudge and distort the normally human nature of the Saviour when we picture him going through life, as Dante did after he had written his "Inferno" with the shadows of perdition on his brow. We may gravely question when it was that the cross began to darken our Lord's pathway; there is no hint of such a foreboding until we reach the middle of his ministry. From that on there are occasional tokens that he saw Calvary ahead of him, and was at times pressed down with a dreadful sense of the inevitable agony which awaited him at the end. But all this is very far from affording any reasonable ground for the conclusion that he smiled sometimes, but never laughed.

If God did not intend us to laugh, on occasion, why did he endow us with the capacity to laugh, with a sense of the humorous, with the faculty to see and enjoy wit, fun and the absurd side of life; and, furthermore, why did he produce so many things and people to laugh at?—Zion's Herald.

PAINFUL FINGER NAILS CURED

"I have suffered from the same trouble (painful finger nails) at different periods of my life. The first time of its occurrence, perhaps twenty-five years ago, after trying home remedies without getting helped, I asked my doctor to prescribe for me, but it was not for a year or more that my nails and fingers were well. The inflammation and suppuration began at the base of the finger nail. Sometimes it was so painful that I had to use a poultice to induce suppuration. After the pus was discharged the swelling would go down until the next period of inflammation, possibly not more than a week or two afterwards. These frequent inflammations resulted in the loss of the nail.

"Perhaps ten years later, I began again to suffer from the same trouble. Again I tried various remedies, among them a prescription from a doctor of a friend of mine, who had suffered from a like trouble. This seemed to help somewhat for a time, but it was not a permanent cure; next, tried a prescription from my own doctor, but this was so irritating to the sensitive, diseased skin that I could not use it. I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had used the Cuticura Ointment previously on my children's scalps with good effect. I did not use the Soap exclusively, but I rubbed the Cuticura Ointment into the base of the nail every night thoroughly, and as often beside as I could. I had not used it but a few weeks before my nails were better, and in a short time they were apparently well. There was no more suppuration, nor inflammation, the nails grew out clean again. One box of Cuticura Ointment was all that I used in effecting a cure. (Signed) Mrs. I. J. Horton, Katonah, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1910. On Sept. 21, Mrs. Horton wrote: "I have had no further return of the trouble with my finger nails." 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 L, Boston.

A DIFFERENCE.



Mrs. Jinks—My husband is making a collection of steins.

Mrs. Hooze A. Lott—My husband is making a collection of the contents of steins.

Prepared. "Gracious, what is all that crepe for?"

"I had a chance to get it at a bargain, and, you know, my husband goes in for flying!"

Enhance Your Beauty

by keeping your skin sweet, healthful and attractive, with

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Sold by druggists. Hill's Hair Black

FOR SALE—180 acres 1 building, store, water pure water, near railroad Cook county and state pr one acre in Wilkes C. Farmer, \$5,000. For terms Illinois, North Caro

CALIFORNIA 87 down on the beach! The coming fruit belt monthly buys a 10 acre and independence at Address California Avenue, Oakland, Ca