

McConnellsburg, Pa.

UNBUSINESSLIKE BUSINESS.

The New York state employers' liability commission has submitted a carefully prepared report showing a fearful waste of human life in industrial pursuits.

Birds have an excellent time in Japan and our own agriculturists would do well to emulate the treatment meted out by their eastern confreres.

There has been much talk regarding the selection of a national flower. Has it all been wasted? The Brooklyn Eagle remarks upon the indisputable fact that there is no authority in the Constitution for the selection of a national flower.

Scientists report that Halley's comet is 500,000,000 miles distant from the sun, and if it were really the cause of the recent heat waves, nobody cares if it gets 500,000,000 more miles away.

One of the doctors connected with the health department says that 60 per cent. of the dogs that bite people are afflicted with rabies.

Edison's latest invention consists of moving pictures that talk. If this keeps up our actors will be forced to go to work.

The doctors report that the poisonous secretion in the glands of toads is a powerful heart stimulant. A good many people will want some other kind of a stimulant when their hearts get sluggish.

Will the stocking mills of New England run up prices or diminish the output on the excuse that the advent of postal savings banks has cut off the demand for their goods as coin depositories?

There is to be established in Boston a hospital in which none but rich people will be provided for. Nurses who expect to get jobs there will probably have to pay bonuses for their berth.

Being stung by a bee is not a pleasant pastime, but the sting of the present bee is welcomed with great enthusiasm by a good many of our patriots.

A Quincy, Mass., school teacher has resigned after 56 years of telling children not to say "alut"—and all in vain.

A New York judge has fined a woman \$33.45 for contempt of court. Probably on the theory that a bargain-counter price would appeal to her.

An Ohio hen has adopted a litter of sixteen. She was probably fooled by their ability to scratch for themselves.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO ENDEAVORERS

Crowds Cheer Him at the Atlantic City Pier.

PRAISES WORK OF SOCIETY.

The President Also Refers to the Good to Be Derived From the Arbitration Treaty With England.

Atlantic City, N. J.—In a speech to the International Christian Endeavor Convention here President Taft declared that the negotiations for the arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States have reached such a stage that there is no doubt as to the signing of the pact.

"I am glad to say," said the President, "that today we have reached such a point in the negotiations for a treaty of universal arbitration with one of the great European powers that we can confidently predict the signing of a satisfactory treaty."

The President expressed the hope that eventually half a dozen European countries may make similar treaties. Such action, he said, will not abolish war, but would furnish a forcible instrument in preventing it.

The President spoke from a platform on the Million-dollar Pier. Several thousand persons heard him and cheered him as he entered and as he left the pier.

The first part of the President's speech was devoted to a brief review of the work of the Christian Endeavor Society.

"Such a movement," said the President, "cannot but have the most beneficial effect upon the citizenship of a nation like this, and I should be lacking in appreciation of those currents of popular reform and individual uplifting if I did not seize such an opportunity to pay a just tribute to those who have deserved so well of the republic; for while this country has no state church and encourages the utmost freedom of religious belief and practice, it is a fundamental error to suppose that those who are responsible in any degree for the public welfare may not in every proper way encourage all instrumentalities in betterment of the individual man, all moral and religious movements for his higher spiritual welfare without regard to the denominational jurisdiction in which such movements take their source or exercise their influence."

CASTRO IN VENEZUELA

Exiled President Has Landed There in Disguise.

Washington.—Cipriano Castro, the exiled president of Venezuela, has eluded the vigilance of the nations of the world and landed in his native country in disguise at Castilletas, on Goajira Peninsula, according to a report to the State Department from Caracas, confirming a rumor from there.

The Venezuelan government is making strenuous efforts to cope with the situation and frustrate any revolutionary designs of the former president. Gen. Jorge Pello, a friend of Castro, has been arrested at Maracaibo, and others of his followers are said to have been imprisoned. His family is reported to be at Cucuta.

It is supposed that the elusive Venezuelan reached Castilletas in a launch from Santa Marta, Colombia, where he arrived from Colon. It is not known how he reached Colon.

Taft Favo a Parcel Post.

Washington.—In a letter to John M. Stahl, of Chicago, legislative agent of the Farmers' National Congress, Secretary to the President Hill has stated that Mr. Taft, in his next message to Congress, will recommend without qualification the establishment of a general parcel post. Mr. Hill said the President's views had been strengthened by further investigations by the Postoffice Department since he urged in his last annual message the adoption of the parcels post on rural delivery routes.

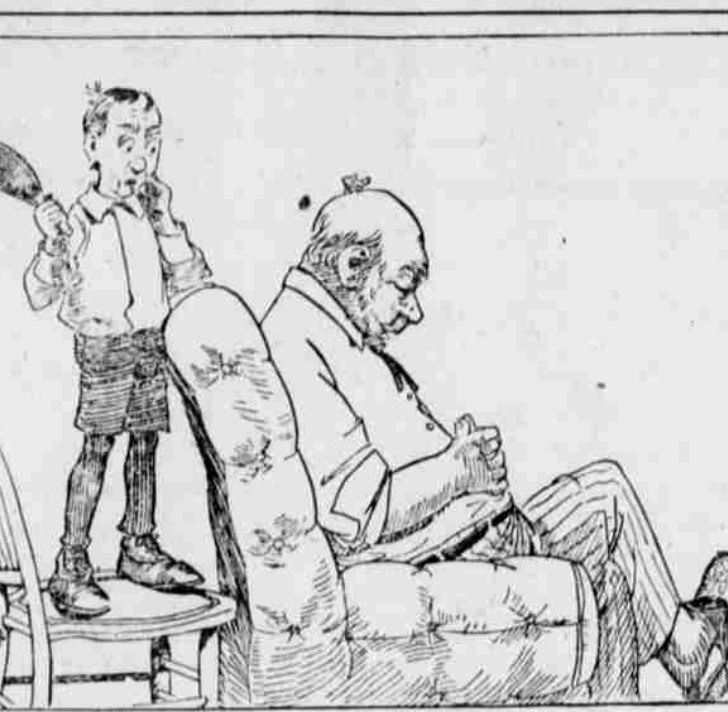
To Revisit Cotton Schedule.

Washington.—Chairman Underwood has called a meeting of the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee for tomorrow to begin framing a revision of the cotton tariff schedule.

Ecuadorian Diplomat Killed.

Quayaquil, Ecuador.—General Emilio Maria Teran, formerly Ecuadorian Minister to Great Britain, was shot and killed at Quito by Colonel Quiroga following a quarrel over private matters.

IN THE HEAT OF THE FLY CAMPAIGN



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A COMMISSION FOR TRUSTS "GOLDEN RULE" TO RUN STEEL TRADE

Washington.—An interstate trade commission of five members to control industrial corporations, as the Inter-State Commerce Commission controls the railroads, was advocated in a bill introduced by Mr. Newlands, of Nevada. Mr. Newlands in a statement accompanying the Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions and the recent government report on the steel industry demonstrated the need of "an independent, quasi-judicial and administrative tribunal of great character and dignity as far removed from partisan control as are the courts."

The plan is to apply only to industrial corporations engaged in interstate trade whose annual receipts exceed \$5,000,000.



FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS, United States Senator from Nevada.

Mr. Newlands' statement was by way of urging the passage of a bill which he introduced providing for this commission. His measure would separate the Bureau of Corporations from the Department of Commerce and Labor and merge the bureau into a commission of inter-state trade, with the Commissioner of Corporations a member of the new commission. It would require all the industrial corporations having receipts exceeding \$5,000,000 to make satisfactory statements as to capitalization, finances and operations, such corporations to be known as "United States registered" companies. It proposes to make lack of such registration an "indication of something wrong."

Mr. Newlands declared that if such legislation had replaced or aided the Sherman Anti-trust act over 20 years ago this country would have advanced as far in the regulation of industrial organizations as it has in railroad regulation. He referred to recent expressions of Mr. Gary, of the Steel Corporation, and others as indicating that the great corporation managers recognize that public regulation is now inevitable.

"EAGLE" KILLED 29 HURT 1,217

Casualties in United States From Celebration of Fourth.

Chicago.—Latest reports on the number of casualties in the United States due to the celebration of the Fourth of July show that 39 lives were sacrificed and 1,217 were injured, as compared with 44 killed and 2,485 injured last year, and 62 killed and 3,346 injured in 1909.

Fireworks claimed 18 victims, firearms, 12; gunpowder, 5, and toy pistols, 3, according to the reports received by Chicago newspapers.

Carrier Must Follow Route.

Washington.—"A carrier is liable for damages resulting from a disregard of a shipper's specific routing instructions, even though it sends the shipment over a route taking a lower rate to the original billed destination." This principle was announced by the Inter-State Commerce Commission in a decision of the case of the Swiss Lumber Company, of Shreveport, La., against the Texas and New Orleans Railroad and other carriers.

Lightning Starts Big Blaze.

Wakefield, Mass.—A bolt of lightning which struck the N. E. Cutler mill and box factory, at Main and Water streets, started a fire which burned the block and also the armory of Company A, of the Sixth Massachusetts Volunteers. The Town Hall and half a dozen residences were set on fire from sparks and more or less damaged. The loss is about \$75,000.

DOWN TO BITS BY BOMB

Dynamite at Scene of Safe and Lane Dispay—Buy Hurried Stone at it.

New York.—Sixteen-year-old Joseph Sennelli was literally blown to pieces and two of his companions, Joseph and John Greco, 12 and 14 years old, respectively, were fatally wounded when a dynamite bomb they had found in the street exploded. Sennelli lived at No. 1243 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, and the other two youngsters at No. 1279 the same avenue.

The three boys had been interested spectators at the Fourth of July celebration given by the Vandewater Park Taxpayers' Association, in front of public school No. 89, at Newkirk avenue and East Thirty-first street, Flatbush. They had planned to get out with early and visit the scene of the display, in the hope of finding anything of value that might have been dropped by the large number of persons who had been present.

The Greco boys were up before 7 o'clock, and after calling for Sennelli, started for the public school. The only articles of value found were two neatly wrapped packages. They looked very much like small-sized cans of vegetables. They were wrapped in tissue paper and tied with heavy cord.

They took the can to Sennelli's home, where they decided to find out what it contained. After removing the wrapping one of the youngsters produced a penknife and tried to open the can, but finding this impossible, threw it to the stone wall. Nothing happened. Then Joseph Greco got a cobblesstone and dropped it on the can.

Instantly there was a blinding flash. Houses in the neighborhood were shaken, windows broken and many persons in the neighborhood were hurled to the sidewalk. When the smoke cleared away the body of Sennelli was found 30 feet away. His head was practically blown from his body, his arms were ripped from their sockets, fingers from one of his hands being picked up across the street. His hatchet and jacket were found 25 feet up in a tree.

AFTER EXPRESS COMPANIES

Resolution Calling for Report of Every Phrase of Business.

Washington.—A resolution calling for a report from the Inter-State Commerce Commission by January 1 next on nearly every phrase of the express business, including a comparison of rates with railroad rates, physical valuation, operating methods, duplication of directors in express and railroad companies, etc., was introduced by Representative Burleson, of Texas. Mr. Burleson denounced the recent rate reduction by the express companies as a bluff to head off legislation and not intended to have any permanency.



ALBERT S. BULESON, Congressman from Tenth District of Texas.

He originally sought this information in a resolution directing such an investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor, but changed to the Inter-State Commerce Commission because the latter already had spent \$20,000 on such an inquiry, and in all probability would be able to report by the end of the year.

MORE TROOPS TO QUIT BORDER

Taft Plans Gradual Exodus of Soldiers From Texas.

Washington.—Further movements of troops from San Antonio to their regular stations will be made within the next few weeks, in addition to the several regiments to be withdrawn as announced a week ago.

According to a statement by Major Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, it is the purpose of President Taft to bring about the gradual evacuation of San Antonio and the Southwest by the troops rushed there last March in connection with the Mexican situation. This will be accomplished gradually until the division is reduced to a mere nucleus.

Blow Cures Deafness.

Kington, Ontario.—At the hospital here is a man who is glad he was struck by a train and hurled 100 feet. He is Louis Renaud, of Aylmer, Quebec, who suffered a scalp wound and several broken ribs in the accident, but recovered his hearing.

Smuggling Opium in Ship's Bunkers

San Francisco.—Smuggled opium, valued at \$22,500, was discovered in the coal bunkers of the Pacific mail steamer Siberia here.

Rich Find in a Whale.

Victoria, B. C.—A piece of ambergris said to be worth \$150,000 was taken from a whale killed Saturday by the whaler Petriana. The ambergris is said to be one of the largest pieces ever found.

Record Storm in 15 Years.

Canonsburg, Pa.—This place and the towns of Houston, Cecil and McMurray, were damaged Friday afternoon by a heavy wind, rain and hail storm.

CIPRIANO CASTRO FOOLS POWERS

Report Says, Back in Venezuela Planning Revolution.

ARMY ALLEGED TO TOTAL 1,000

Excludes International Watchers, Including the United States, Which Have Been Trying to Prevent His Return.

Caracas.—Cipriano Castro, self-styled man of destiny, who once set out with an army of 23 ranchmen and overturned the government, is in Venezuela and seems practically assured of regaining the presidency. Even many of the military authorities here assert that the present regime is tottering and that only foreign intervention can save it. Castro already has an army of more than 1,000 men. These troops are equipped with modern army rifles, using steel packeted bullets.

In the Credit Lyonnaise of France Castro has on deposit 35,000,000 francs. He is said to have had the additional backing of Banker Silveira, who asserted that unlimited means would be at the disposal of the exiled dictator.

From all sides Castro's former friends are rallying to him. Revolution has been in the air for months. Newspapers here have been devoured for news of the exile's wanderings and of the success of attempted filibusters from the United States gulf ports. Even with prison staring them in the face, soldiers and civilians have declared they wanted but one word to fight for their former chief. There is every indication that the arms and ammunition for the rebels were sent out of Cuba.

Castro means fight, and fight to a finish. How large his army may have swelled by tomorrow is matter of conjecture based upon how long it will take recruits to sail to Castilletas.

Castro landed at Castilletas, on Goajira Peninsula, the territory which was in dispute between Colombia and Venezuela. This territory is inaccessible except by ship, and a comparatively small force could hold it against all comers. Castro is safe so long as he remains here, but the government knows he will not do that, and it is likely that the first trouble will occur in Falcon Province.

In the meantime the Castro forces have everything to hope for from their allies in Cuba. With a revolution on that island probable, if not imminent, and the whole country excited, plans are progressing steadily to ship out ammunition to this state. How Castro landed is yet a mystery. Whence he came cannot be stated.

Caracas, Venezuela.—The government has not yet been able to confirm that Cipriano Castro has landed in Venezuela, or in neighboring territory. It is not considered possible that the ex-President, even if he has secured a foothold in Venezuela, has been able to get any considerable number of men behind him. Nevertheless, troops have already been dispatched to the Gulf of Maracaibo. Castro is reported to have made his landing on the Goajira Peninsula, Colombia, which forms the western headland of the Gulf of Maracaibo.

TO KEEP DRY STATES PARCHED

Congressman Would Hamper Interstate Commerce.

Washington.—Two bills aimed at the traffic in intoxicants into "dry" States from other States were introduced by Representative Roddenberry, of Georgia.

One of them would prohibit the use of the mails for the purpose of advertising, soliciting or offering for sale intoxicating liquors in communities where State or local laws forbid the sale of such liquors. The other bill would make it unlawful to collect or receipt for a special tax for carrying on a wholesale or retail liquor business in States where the laws forbid the sale of intoxicants.

FARMER SHOTS GRANDCHILD

Buckshee in Baby Reported Intended for Mother.

Pittsburg.—James A. Hasinger, an aged and wealthy farmer, residing near this city, shot and probably fatally injured his grandson, Wallace Welbie, aged 5 years. The infant victim is in a hospital, perforated by 50 or more buckshot. Hasinger, it is alleged, aimed the gun at his daughter, mother of the injured child. He escaped into a nearby woods and officers are searching for him.

Banking Officials Arrested

Reno, Nev.—On warrants charging that they knowingly allowed an insolvent bank to be in operation the four men who constituted the Nevada Banking Commission, including Lieut.-Gov. D. S. Dickerson, are under arrest. The other men are A. D. Wichter and Samuel Belford, of Ely, and Charles S. Sprague, of Goldfield. The arrests are the result of indictments for the failure of the Eureka County Bank.

Wants U. S. to Pay \$68,000,000.

Washington.—The repayment to the Southern States of more than \$68,000,000 collected by the Government between 1862 and 1868 as a tax on raw cotton is provided for in a bill introduced by Representative Clayton, of Alabama. Similar efforts to recover this tax have been made many times by other Representatives of the Southern States.

Running Water over Aluminum Plates is Said to be a Boiler Scale Cure.

ALL OVER THE STATE TOLD IN SHORT ORDER

Allentown.—John Nauroth and his son were breaking in a broncho fresh from the West the other night. The horse became frightened as Joseph S. Mack, came along with his touring car, his entire family being on board. It was the first auto the mustang had ever seen and the animal jumped into it. There was an extraordinary mixup of persons, mustangs, auto and driving cart. The harness breaking, the horse jumped out of the motor car. The sharp end of a shaft was rammed into J. Harper Mack, son of the owner of the machine. Several ribs were fractured and he is in a serious state at the hospital. The broncho's hoofs struck Miss Dorothy Mack on the head and she is in the hospital. The Nauroths were pitched on their heads and hurt.

Pittsburg.—Miners throughout the Irwin-Greensburg coal fields in Westmoreland county held meetings of their locals to take a vote on ending the strike that has been on for sixteen months. In every instance the miners voted to give up the struggle, as the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers, in session at Indianapolis, voted to discontinue paying strike benefits. The board further directed Francis Feehan, of the Pittsburg district, to call the strike leaders together and terminate the strike without recognition or concession. Eighteen lives have been lost in the strike, more than a million dollars has been expended, beside large donations from sympathizers.

Holidaysburg.—Intense heat produced an explosion at the Standard Powder Works, at Holidaysburg, in the Petersburg branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, resulting in the death of four employees, and the complete destruction of the works. The storage house, containing tons of dynamite, nitro-glycerine and powder, was the only building saved. The terrific noise of the explosion was heard in a score of towns and shattered window glass and destroyed properties within a radius of five miles of the works.

Reading.—Ground was broken here for the handsome new \$100,000 free public library building at Fifth and Franklin streets, the cost of which was donated by Andrew Carnegie. Mayor Riek had the privilege of digging and throwing out the first shovelful of earth. He made a few appropriate remarks thanking the donor and all others who had worked for the success of the library. The new structure will be of Indiana limestone of the lightest shade and will cost \$23,444.

Johnstown.—In a free-for-all fight during a ball game at Lilly, near here, twenty persons were injured, some of them seriously. Teams representing Lilly and Portage were playing. The Portage followers objected to a decision and attempted to assault the umpire. He was defended by the members of the Lilly club. When the police arrived it was found necessary to use force in separating the combatants and the officers wheeled their clubs with telling effect.

Hazleton.—The authorities were notified of an attempted dynamiting of the Reformed Church at Rock Glen, twelve miles from here, during the night. The explosion was placed in the foundation wall and the floor of the edifice was badly shattered and the furniture damaged. Rev. C. H. Carroll, president of the Wyoming classis of the Reformed Church, is the pastor.

Easton.—A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Charles McCluskey, who was killed by the reckless shooting of Egbert James, on July 4, found a verdict, holding James responsible for the death. James has not eaten anything since his arrest. His predicament is due to his tendency to imitate "cow boy" riding and performing "cow boy" stunts.

Phoenixville.—The explosion of a tank of gasoline in a launch here destroyed the boat and several boats and resulted in injury to several persons, among them boys who were swimming near the launch. The gasoline burning on the surface of the water singed their bodies, burning their eyebrows and hair.

Stroudsburg.—Pietro Sieno, a laborer, was murdered here. The body was discovered on the ground leading to the porch of a foreigners' boarding house. The murder was done with a bowie knife. The assailant is unknown. Four foreigners have been held as witnesses.

Reading.—Charged with the larceny of fancy hosiery from a factory of this city, W. H. X. Prints was arrested by Detective Martz while attending the funeral of his mother at Hyde Park.

Bethlehem.—Silas Frantz, one of this town's best known citizens, climbed a cherry tree to pick some of the fruit for a pie. A limb broke and he was thrown violently to the ground. His backbone is thought to have been fatally fractured by the fall.

Reading.—During a local thunderstorm at Stouchburg, this county, Mrs. Sabina Yengley, 69 years old, was thrown down a stairway by a banging shutter while closing a window, and broke her neck. She was picked up dead.

Kaylor.—This mining town was practically wiped out by fire which is supposed to have originated from a supposed to have originated from a Roman candle. All the principal business places were destroyed causing a loss of \$115,000.

Scranton.—Four waitresses at a hotel near Mount Pocono, were drowned in an ice pond near the hotel. Two other waitresses were rescued unconscious.

Scranton.—At Chapman Lake, near Jermyn, Frank McLaughlin, a Fourth of July celebrator, was drowned.