

GIST OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Front Page Stories Retold in Paragraphic Form.

INTERESTING MINOR EVENTS

By Telegraph and Cable Roll in the Important and the Inconsequential, but to Each is Given its Proper Space.

Washington

The Senate Finance Committee began the week with 205 tariff bill amendments and the prospect of as many more to come. Ambassador Chinda presented Japan's protest against the California alien land laws. The tariff bill was passed by the House, practically unchanged, by a vote of 281 to 139. President Wilson went to the Capitol in a motor-car and, after consulting with Senators, made many nominations.

Personal

President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and their daughters, motored to the Mount Vernon Tomb of Washington, at Mount Vernon. This was the first visit to this historic spot by the President since he came to Washington. "Uncle Joe" Cannon celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday. Theodore Roosevelt entertained the foreign delegates attending the celebration of the Treaty of Ghent at Luncheon at Oyster Bay. E. B. Thompson of America, N. Y., was elected president of the American Poultry Association in session at Danville, Ill.

Sporting

The New York National team's troubles are the result of livelier and improved playing this year by several of their rivals. The Phillies, Brooklyn, Cards and Boston are playing with more life and the Cubs are as troublesome as they were a year ago. Charles Webb Murphy insists that he got the long end of the now famous Tinker deal. He points with pride and satisfaction to Mike Mitchell, Art Fehlan, Red Corridan and Humphries, all former Reds who have made good in Cub uniforms. Imperator won the Breeders' Futurity at Lexington, the richest of the year for two-year-olds. It was worth \$5,668.50 to the owner, J. N. Camden. The Meiji University of Tokyo called an invitation to Washington University, St. Louis, asking the baseball line to visit Japan and play a series of games.

General

A garage in Chicago was destroyed with 56 automobiles. Loss \$250,000. Cornell barred the turkey trot, tango and similar dances. Lestershire, N. Y., citizens voted for Sunday baseball. Governor Sulzer signed the Cole bill providing for the licensing and bonding of commission merchants. The New York congestion committee discovered that one family in every 150 is evicted each year. Frank Kesnowski committed suicide in Buffalo after he had been defeated in a local election. Joseph Hosford, a negro taxi driver, was sentenced to six months for running down a man in New York city. The 1,490 employees of the Superior Steel Co., of Carnegie, Pa., have gone on strike, tying up the plant. Senator O'Gorman, of New York, introduced a bill appropriating \$66,000 to reimburse those who ransomed Miss Ellen M. Stone in 1901. The United States Senate reported favorably the eight hour bill for women workers in the District of Columbia. Lieutenant J. D. Park, a United States Army aviator, was killed at Olive, Cal., when his machine crashed into a tree as he was leaving the ground. Each sentenced to a year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500, former New York Police Inspectors Sweeney, Thompson, Murtha and Hussey were taken to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island and placed in the striped uniforms of convicts. Police Commissioner Waldo of New York transferred eleven police captains for the good of the service. Judge Emerson of Watertown, N. Y., forbade reporters from printing evidence in divorce cases. The Illinois Senate passed a bill giving women the right to vote without a constitutional amendment. John Purroy Mitchel was appointed by President Wilson as Collector of the Port of New York. H. S. Marshall, of O'Gorman, Battle & Marshall's law firm, was sworn in as United States Attorney in New York City. The Wisconsin Legislature favors woman suffrage. President Wilson has signed the order requiring that 37,000 fourth-class postmasters submit to examinations under civil service regulations.

Forest fires in the Adirondacks are under control. Governor Sulzer signed the bill, restricting the sale of cocaine in New York State.

The Berlin Lumber Company's plant at Berlin, N. H., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$500,000.

Fully 10,000 of the 30,000 pupils enrolled in the Hawaiian public schools are Japanese.

The first group of submarines have been ordered from Newport, R. I., to Norfolk Navy Yard.

A six weeks old Holstein bull calf was sold to Dr. D. R. Haad, of Scranton, Pa., for \$3,000.

A bill regulating child labor in the canning factories of New York was signed by Governor Sulzer.

The National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis opened its meeting at Washington.

The Albion, N. Y., High School built at a cost of \$75,000, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$30,000.

Miss Elizabeth M. Miggs was appointed assistant court clerk of the Washington Supreme Court.

President Wilson will attend the Central Presbyterian Church during his residence in Washington.

Donald G. Perkins, a lawyer, and his wife were killed when their automobile overturned near Branford, Conn.

Fire destroyed thousands of acres of timber land and several farm residences in the West Egg Harbor section of New Jersey.

More than 200 prisoners appeared before Federal Board of Parole at Leavenworth, Kan., and made applications for freedom.

Physicians of the United States Health Service declared the Friedmann vaccine for tuberculosis unworthy of the public's confidence.

Robert Brinkley, ten years old, after running ten miles, fagged a train and prevented it from running through a burned bridge, near Weston, W. Va.

Governor Sulzer signed the Wagner bill permitting proceedings to dispossess those occupying property for immoral purposes.

Worcester, Mass., merchants turned off the lights on their signs in protest to the authorities for a better lighting service.

Ten wild deer, grazing in a field adjacent to the famous Colwell mansion at Weymouth, N. J., attracted much attention.

The New York State Market League plans to build sixty market buildings in Manhattan, each to cost \$250,000.

M. W. McLaughrey, of Kansas, declares that Henry Lee Moore, a murderer maniac, killed twenty-five persons within fifteen months, always using an axe.

Mrs. Catherine Knoble, sixty-five years of age, accused in court of practicing witchcraft by Mr. and Mrs. Harms, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., was discharged.

John Skelton Williams, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, on his first visit to the New York Sub-Treasury said the outlook for currency revision was very promising.

School girls have gone out in a sympathy strike with the boys at Cambridge, Mass. They ask shorter hours. The strike has spread to Malden and Somerville.

A trusted witness for the defense in the trial of Patrick Quinlan, an I. W. W. leader in Paterson, N. J., admitted that he was a detective for the manufacturers. He fled after the day's hearing.

Because, as she says, her "jewel of a cook" was enticed away from her, Mrs. Foulson, in Red Bank, N. J., built a spite fence thirty feet long and fourteen feet high between her house and that of the winner of the cook, Mrs. West.

Foreign

The battleship Tennessee arrived at Algiers on its return from the scene of the Turkish war.

Sir Counts Lindsay, founder of the Grosvenor Gallery, London, died aged 89 years.

A German navy lieutenant and two sailors were drowned when a pinnace capsized off the Island of Silt.

It was reported that Brazil will continue the tariff reductions heretofore granted to American products.

A bomb timed to explode at midnight was found near the high altar in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

The Duke of Marlborough has received an anonymous letter warning him that Blenheim Castle is threatened by the suffragettes.

Suffragette "firebugs" burned a large mansion in Lancashire.

Count Cassini, ambassador to the United States from 1898 to 1905, died at St. Petersburg.

Bulgaria and Serbia have accepted Russian arbitration of their differences.

Hemmed in by flames, six members of the crew of the steamer Ophir, which sailed from Vancouver and tied up near Ladner, B. C., in the Fraser River, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the vessel. The Ophir was a wooden river steamer of 200 tons.

The suffragette "bomb squad" placed a bomb in a theatre at Dublin. It was discovered before it could explode.

One hundred Bulgarian soldiers were killed and 300 injured when two troop trains collided near Drama.

The Paris courts have ordered the seizure of a Parisian firm's books, because of a deficit of \$400,000.

The Portuguese Government is negotiating with Panama for a cable service between Portugal and Panama.

The 60,000 coal miners who were on strike at Beuthen district near Berlin have returned to work. The strike was a failure.

THE FASHIONABLE NEW YORK CROWD.

DELIGHTFUL COLORS—QUAINT SILKS, CONTRASTING COATEES—BUTTONS.



The above design is by The McCall Company, New York. Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

New York, May 9.

A fine place to study clothes is in any fashionable crowd assembled for "the dance", wedding or the day afternoon tea at the hotels that usually includes dancing, since all the world has gone dance crazy. Even the staid middle aged men and dowagers, are included in the "one step" which is the polite name for "Turkey Trot" and its allied dances.

NEW COLORS.

In a season when every color of the rainbow and modifications are rampant it would seem difficult to pick out new shades but we have them in "Parrot-blue" that is at once full and delicate, duck-green verging on yellow, and "Vase" a neutral shade neither gray nor green yet verging on both, and which is a refreshing change from the ubiquitous biscuits and putties. Mahogany-brown which is particularly successful for more general wear, in sponge, velours-dolaines and serges.

"PEG-TOP" SKIRTS

The skirt sent over from France that has clearly been modelled after the baggy peg top trouser worn by students in the Latin Quarter is rather too outre for fastidious women here. A decided slit up the hem front and back helps the illusion, the material at the top being laid in flat pleats, either regularly placed, or arranged, in groups to bring greater fullness at the hips. It is moreover daringly short, and all that is needed is one of the big Pierrot, ruffles at the neck to vision the silhouette of a popular fancy dress costume.

QUAINT SILKS.

Silks figured in quaint chintz patterns are becoming increasingly popular as the season progresses. At first these were a bit dubious of acceptance by authorities, now the only trouble is to supply the demand for them. With these and brocades and the fashionable crepons a rather severe little bodice is used that needs a novel treatment of belt or girde to give the note of style. Belts are either narrow with one falling end looped over the left side of the front, or extremely deep and folded or else in "Turkish" form. Skirt and bodice of odd materials in one tone with the sash in vivid contrast is a faddish arrangement just now.

FRENCH FASTIDIOUSNESS FOLLOWED HERE.

In France, where delicacy of toilet appurtenances is made a special study, lavish use of toilet water is customary for both men and women. In fact in many families abroad and here this use has become a daily habit. The refreshing quality of the small amount of high grade alcohol employed in fine toilet waters stimulates the skin and controls undue oiliness or moisture. Men are perhaps most lavish users of these scented waters, which they find healing and refreshing after shaving. American makers now produce toilet waters that rival the best French goods and at less cost than the imported articles. These form an important part of the sets of matching toilet articles now so popular and so fashionably endorsed. A little toilet water, in the final rinsing after a shampoo leaves the hair delicately fluffy and fragrant.

RUFFLE BEGUELEMENTS.

All manner of overtures are made to beguile one into wearing dainty neck ruffles and these are so pretty that few resist their allurements. For a time anyway, until warm weather

renders wrapping of the throat intolerable, the pretty fixings of pleated mulline and lace will be added to dresses or suits. A scheme that many clever people employ is to match up the ruche with the hat trimmings. Thus a black tagal hat with ostrich plume shading from blue to greenish yellow, will be worn with a full frill of blue mulline with inserts of green and tan in its make-up, or with a red straw hat, the ruffle will be black, white and red, always with the darker shade outside and predominating.

BUTTON FANCIES.

Buttons of porcelain, crystal, carved ivory, amber ball and jet are among the most popular and there is quite a craze for Roman pearls which come in all colorings. Tiny diamante buttons form a decorative item and Bulgarian embroideries enliven all sorts of summer frocks.

Verona Clarke.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL TO BE ESTABLISHED AT GETTYSBURG

Harrisburg, Pa., May 3.—Arrangements have been completed for the establishment of an emergency hospital of 175 beds to care for the thousands of visitors from every State in the Union who will attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg. The hospital will be conducted by the State Department of Health and will be under the personal supervision of Commissioner, Samuel G. Dixon. The State G. A. R. Encampment begins on June 26th but the greatest crowds are expected on July 2, 3, and 4th. It is estimated that there will be 55,000 visitors in addition to the 32,000 Union and Confederate veterans who will be present.

Governor Tener has ordered the Commissioner of Health to take all necessary steps to safe-guard the health and add to the comfort of the visitors.

The emergency hospital will consist of 30 hospital tents and accommodations for the 16 doctors and 18 nurses who will be on duty. It will have a commissary department, a fully equipped operating tent with a consulting surgeon constantly at hand. There will be in addition two hospital cars in order that serious or operative cases may be transferred daily to the hospitals in nearby cities.

In addition to the main hospitals there will be two dispensaries with six beds each with a nurse and physician in charge.

One of these will be located at the railroad station to care for any visitors who may be ill upon arrival and one located near the great assembly tent where the meetings are to be held.

In addition to these dispensaries there will be six emergency stations at points where the crowds collect in order that first aid may be administered promptly. There will be auto ambulance service to convey patients to the main hospital from the dispensaries and emergency stations.

Nine comfort stations will be erected at convenient points and these will be in charge of male and female attendants.

The regular water supply of Gettysburg will be augmented by specially installed pumps to insure an adequate quantity. Flowing fountains will be installed about the city and grounds. All of the wells in Gettysburg and vicinity have been examined and analysis made of the water and those which are not safe will be closed.

The dispensaries, emergency stations and public comfort stations will all be connected by telephone with the State Department of Health headquarters at the general hospital.

300,000 VOICES!

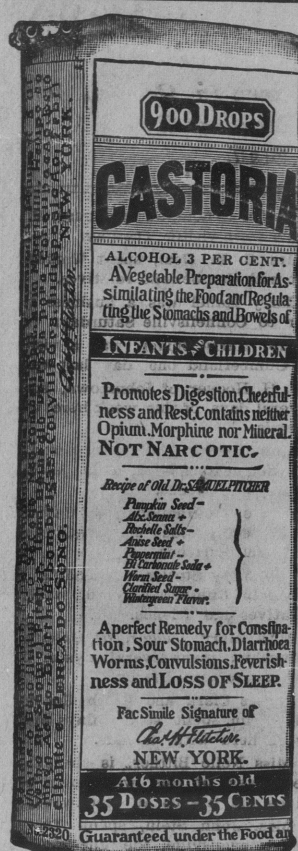
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VIRGIL R. SAYLOR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. SOMERSET, PA. Oct. 29-08.

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