

GRIST FROM THE WIRES

Latest Dispatches Ground Down For Hasty Consumption.

WHOLE WORLD IS GLEANED

The Four Corners of the Earth and the Seven Seas Are Made to Yield a Tribute of Interesting News.

Washington

The problem of a remedy for the tariff lobby remains unsolved, but there is a move to keep ex-members from using the floor as paid agents.

Professor William H. Taft arrived at Washington for a short visit.

The Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs has protested against the anti-alien law recently passed by Arizona.

Japan's rejoinder to the American reply to her protest insisted that the effect to the California Land law was to discriminate against the Japanese.

Personal

United States Ambassador Herick gave a dinner in honor of the explorer Peary at Paris.

Prince Albert Frederick George, son of King George, of England viewed Niagara Falls.

The French Academy has awarded its grand prize of 10,000 francs, to Roland, author of "Jean Christophe."

Justice Goff, in New York, gave Mrs. Abigail Bishop her decree of absolute divorce from James C. Bishop, giving the banker the custody of his daughter Muriel and allowing \$15,000 a year alimony.

Sporting

The old timers who were passed along by managers as being near the page point who are hitting well up among the elect are Kling and Leach.

American lawn tennis players scored two points toward the recovery of the Davis international challenge cup, as Maurice E. McLoughlin and R. Norris Williams swept the Australians from the first of the singles matches on the turf courts in New York.

The German team defeated the French team in the contest for the Dwight F. Davis international tennis trophy at Wiesbaden.

Manager Frank Chance of the New York Americans has offered \$5,000 for the immediate release of Frank Hosp, shortstop of the Venice team of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

General

The "laundered" bills are said to be winning favor with Treasury officials.

Samuel Gompers, labor leader, underwent an operation for mastoiditis in Atlantic City.

James M. Thompson, a retired business man of Hartford, Conn., left an estate of \$1,438,380.

More than 1,500 lumber workers in Duluth, Minn., are on strike for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson distributed flowers from the White House Conservatory, among various hospitals.

A hearing on the alleged "baseball trust" will be given before the House Rules Committee within a week, according to Representative Gallagher, of Illinois.

Mrs. Jere Knods Cooke obtained a divorce in Hartford, Conn., and paved the way for Cooke, former clergyman, eventually to wed Floretta Whaley, with whom he eloped in 1907.

For denouncing the Paterson police for their conduct in the silk strike, Alexander Scott, editor of a socialist paper there, was sentenced to serve one to fifteen years in prison under a law against "preaching hostility to the government."

The Dunks in session at Warsaw, Ind., voted that members of that church must refrain from use of tobacco in any form.

The Pemascot County Bank at Caruthersville, Mo., has been closed. A deficit of \$250,000 is reported.

Mayor Bennett, of Asbury Park, N. J., refused to close the beach on Sundays in answer to a protest by four pastors.

Frank McLean, editor of the Union City (Pa.) Times, was killed when his automobile was struck by a freight train near Erie, Pa.

The International Association of Masters of Dancing of the United States and Canada propose to place a ban on the turkey trot.

The Department of Commerce's report shows that 189 steam, sail and unrigged vessels were built in the United States during May.

Many cases of typhoid fever reported from Philadelphia are said to be due to vegetables raised on filthy soil.

Kikalacka, the oldest inhabitant of Hawaii, died at the great age of 108 years. His father remembered Captain Cook's visit to the islands.

The steamship Harry Morse arrived at Galveston with 108 American refugees from Mexico.

Charles Wightman, a cripple and deputy county clerk at Dayton, Mo., was able to walk for the first time in 38 years after being stung in the ankle by a wasp.

The "Grasshopper" plague has struck Texas. Much damage to crops is reported.

"Night riders" are again threatening the tobacco growers near Henderson, Ky.

Georgia will be the first State to elect a Senator by popular vote. That State was one of the few which refused to ratify the direct election amendment.

More than 150,000 children took part in Sunday School parades in celebration of the 34th anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union.

A contribution of \$1,108,000 was made by Benjamin and James Duke, of Raleigh, N. C., to Trinity College's endowment fund.

Former Chief of the United States Secret Service John E. Wilkie was elected vice president of the Chicago Railways Company.

Hugh E. Walker, 17 years old, was pulled from a boat by a large fish and drowned in Lake Erie, near Cleveland.

The University of North Carolina conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Vice President Marshall.

Under the will of Mrs. Mary B. Bell, who died in New York recently, Columbia University will receive \$1,200,000 and Rutgers College and the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America \$400,000 each.

The strike was renewed at Ipswich, Mass., Hosiery Mills, when an I. W. W. organizer called out the 600 operatives to fight for a 20 per cent increase.

W. L. O'Brien, State Labor Commissioner of Kansas, declares that 10,000 men from outside that State will be needed to harvest the Kansas wheat crop.

A jury in the New York Supreme Court awarded to the widow of Charles Thompson, an iron worker, killed by falling from a building, a verdict of \$10,000.

More than 10,000 school children of the New York Public School Athletic League, took part in the physical training and athletic demonstration in Central Park.

After deliberating for eighteen hours the jury which heard the dynamite conspiracy case acquitted President M. Wood of the American Woolen Company, reported a disagreement as regards Frederick E. Atteaux, president of the Atteaux Mill Supply Company, and found Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge dog fancier, guilty on two of the six counts in the indictment.

The first cargo of Argentine beef ever brought to New York was landed and put on sale. The meat was sent by speculators in London.

Queho Hall, the Pote Indian who killed six miners in Arizona after going insane, was killed by his brother and uncle whom he tried to slay.

Joseph Tovens, arrested at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for a stabbing affray slipped from his handcuffs, shot and killed two deputy sheriffs and escaped.

A celebration attended by the naming of triplets, born May 8, at the home of Louis Isler, in Brooklyn, in January, 1912. Mr. Isler's four children were burned to death.

Following the indictment of United Mine Workers' officials on the charge of violating the Anti-Trust law, the West Virginia coal operators, on the eve of a Congressional investigation, allege a conspiracy between outside operators and union officers to restrain their trade.

Foreign

Latest statistics show that 4,247,360 Irish have emigrated, mainly to the United States, since 1851.

Demanding a five per cent wage increase, 60,000 employees of Scotch shipbuilding firms voted to strike.

The first bigamy prosecution in China resulted in sentencing to jail for 30 days of a Chinese who had married a native girl and later an American white student at Shanghai.

Chinese pirates boarded the French steamer Robert Lebaudy, in the West River, China, killed a passenger, wounded several of the crew and escaped with \$30,000.

The Spanish royal family moved to a summer palace in the mountains at La Granja to await the arrival of another member.

President Poincare, of France, witnessed the naval manoeuvres at Toulon.

The Pope congratulated the Kaiser on his twenty-fifth anniversary of reigning Emperor.

The Italian Minister of Marine has ordered three old warships to be converted into sanitariums for the treatment of tuberculosis.

A Russian agricultural expert will visit the United States for the purpose of studying cotton experiment work.

Emily Wilding Davison died in Epsom Hospital of injuries received in trying to stop the Derby to call attention to the cause of the militant suffragettes.

All of the great meat companies, except the two North American firms, notified the Argentine government that they may be compelled to close their factories owing to the competition of the beef trust.

The Federation of Transport Workers at Newport, Wales, decided to refuse to handle all munitions of war, declaring that armed conflict was a crime.

Walter H. Page, the new American Ambassador, got a great reception from the Pilgrims Society at their welcoming dinner in London.

Suffragette "firebugs" destroyed Mudge's library in London, doing about \$25,000 damage.

Five soldiers are dead and nineteen others ill from heat exhaustion at the military manoeuvres near Aires, Germany.

For Insects Injurious To Stored Grain And Seed.

Many questions are asked of State Zoologist, H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, concerning the treatment of insects injurious to stored grains and seeds. As his practical experience in treating such pests has been considerable, Professor Surface has prepared a general circular of directions, which is as follows:

The treatment for insects in stored grain and seeds depends to a great extent upon the quantity to be treated and the purpose to which it is put afterward. In many seeds, such as peas, beans, etc., the customary treatment is to kill the pest, such as weevils, by baking them or heating them to a temperature that destroys the insect but does not injure the seed for human food. However it does kill the germ so that it will not grow, and thus it is ruined for planting purposes. Where the object of treatment is merely to kill the pest and keep the seed for food for mankind or livestock the heating or baking process is all right; but where the seeds or grains are to be kept for planting the life germ must be preserved.

For this purpose the proper treatment consists in fumigating the seed with the liquid known as carbon bisulfide. At least one pound of this liquid is needed for every one hundred bushels of grain. It can be used without detriment to its germination. The seed should be placed in a closed vessel or one that can be closed tightly. A wash boiler with a tightly fitting lid will do for a small quantity of seed or a barrel with an oil cloth top by means of a hoop placed around it, and over the barrel, or a tightly closed granary, may serve the purpose. After putting pans, like pie pans, on it, and into each pour a quantity of the carbon bisulfide. Remember that these fumes are explosive or inflammable the same as those of gasoline or benzine, and fire should be kept away from them.

After putting the liquid in the shallow vessels, either close the larger container, so that it will be practically airtight, or, in the case of the granary spread wet blankets over the grain, so that the fumes will be held down. Keep the vessels closed as tightly as possible for at least two hours, and longer time will not be objectionable.

In fumigating seeds, the vessel for a comparatively small quantity should be placed in a shed or outbuilding, so the fumes will not escape in the house. After two or more hours remove the cover and permit ventilation by natural means. Chestnuts may be treated in this way for the chestnut worm, which if not killed would bore through the nuts and disfigure them, although of course, it does not remove the larva, and consequently, does not render the nut any more appetizing to the consumer.

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DEAD LETTER LIST.

Jos. Askin, Arthur Colter, Chas. Hanning, Lemuel Kerns, H. A. Mathews, Richard Norgest, Livengood & Statler, Charley Tenerened. Foreign—Kavie Luka, Cartose Jos. June 7, 1913. J. F. NAUGLE, P. M.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Protect The Birds.

As the industries of mankind increase the native haunts of the birds decrease more and more, and especially are their natural food plants removed. Thus the native birds, which are among the most beneficial species from an economical standpoint, are pushed farther and farther away from the regions of populous settlement. One scarcely realizes the great importance of bird life until he becomes a practical farmer, fruit grower and trucker, and sees for himself how considerable is the number of foes that destroy his crop.

Mice and rabbits are ever ready to gnaw the trees both winter and summer, insects are ready to destroy one's plants by attacking them at the roots, the stems, the tops, or the seeds. Because of the partial decrease in bird life the effects of the enemies of birds in reducing their numbers are becoming more and more perceptible. The loss from destructive insects in Pennsylvania alone can be safely estimated at from thirty to sixty million dollars annually. This estimate is given by Professor H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, who has based his estimate upon reports received from the entomological inspectors who have seen conditions directly as they exist. If the enemies of insects confine to decrease, it is certain that the pests themselves will increase, and the loss from them will not be proportionately great. It is time now if ever to attempt to check this increasing and alarming destructiveness by pests, which adds so much to the high cost of production, and consequently to the high cost of living now agitated the public.

Two species of imported birds are increasing in this country. One is the English Sparrow, which is known very well, and is a nuisance of the worst kind, because of its destructiveness to garden and farm crops, and to fruits, also its propensity to destroy the nests and eggs of other birds whenever possible. The other is the English Starling, which is in some regards resembles the Blackbird, but in habits and methods of living there is not a great deal of difference between the Starling and the English Sparrow. Its introduction can be viewed with alarm from the agriculturist. It is increasing along the eastern shore of the United States, and should be destroyed. With these exceptions all other birds have their place in nature, and should be preserved.

Recent legislation has placed the Dove on the permanently protected list. It can no longer be killed as a game bird at any time of year. The Shrike or Bluebird is also a beneficial bird, feeding on the English Sparrow, Mice, Grass-hoppers, Locusts and other small mammals and reptiles. It also has recently been placed on the permanently protected list in Pennsylvania. As a matter of fact it is not safe to shoot any kind of wild bird in this state without being in danger of killing a species that is protected, and for the killing of which there is a penalty. Several species of hawks and owls are permanently protected by law, as they should be on account of their great value in destroying mice, which are increasingly injurious in girdling fruit trees. The largest orchardist in Pennsylvania has but recently written to Professor Surface asking what to do for nearly two hundred apple trees of bearing age which had been girdled by the mice.

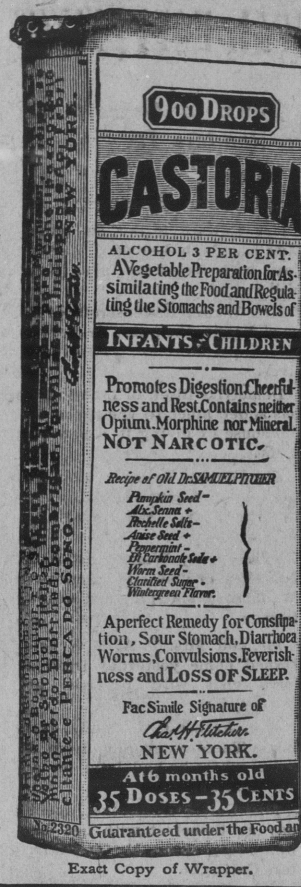
Recent legislation in this state also protects the skunk excepting during the months of November and December, when it can be trapped, but it is illegal at all times to dig it out. This is because of its value as an insect feeder.

The sale of Aigrette tips will become illegal after this fall, and it is to be hoped that it will be unpopular to wear those emblems of murdered mother birds upon the heads of persons who by such tokens indicate that they are either cruel or ignorant as to where such trophies were obtained.

In protecting the birds not only should nesting boxes be erected for such as bluebirds, wrens, martins, flycatchers and others, but certain plants, shrubs, vines and trees can be planted to furnish them food at various times of the year, in accordance with the directions published in the monthly bulletins of the Division of Zoology at Harrisburg, Pa.

Quick Graham Bread.

Delicious Graham bread, which requires but two hours for the making, can be made by the following receipt: Dissolve a yeast cake, two tablespoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt in one and one-half cupful of water. Stir in one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda, then four and one-quarter cupful of Graham flour, which will make the dough as stiff as can be stirred. Do not knead it. This receipt makes but one loaf of bread, and it should be put to rise in the pan in which it is to be baked—about an hour is usually long enough. The pan should be one and one-half inches above the top of the dough before it is raised. Bake in a hot oven, with decreasing heat.



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