

PITH OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Latest Telegraphic and Cable Intelligence Epitomized.

OLD WORLD AND THE NEW

Political Pot is Bubbling Furlously—News About Wars That Are Raging and Rumors About Wars to Come.

Washington

Postmaster-General Burleson has ordered that the red "devil wagons" of the rural postal service be painted green.

Senators O'Gorman and Reed joined the other committee Democrats in a new line-up on the Currency bill favorable to the Administration. Senator Hitchcock was the only Democrat to hold out against it.

The Senate Committee on Banking and Currency voted two to one to strike from the currency bill the words, "or lawful money" wherever they occur, thus making the reserve required to be held under the bill to be solely of gold.

Members of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency began to hear from the "folks at home" that it would be a good thing for business if the Currency bill were reported, instead of being delayed by needless discussion.

Personal

Mrs. Marion S. Selridge, "Boston's most beautiful woman artist," has filed suit for divorce against Earl M. Selridge, member of a prominent Melrose family.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her daughter, Jessie, who is to marry Henry B. Sayre, November 25, spent the day in New York for a final fitting of the wedding gown.

The list of persons and corporations in New Haven, Conn., owning bonds and stocks subject to a State tax contains the name of ex-President Taft, who is credited with owning \$150,000 worth of these securities.

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, visited New York to select the wedding present which the House of Representatives is to give to Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President.

General

Walter Shaw, 28 years old, was burned to death at Peabody, Mass.

The estate of William H. Hill, the Boston banker, is valued at \$3,000,000.

Andrew J. Peters, Congressman, will withdraw as a candidate for Mayor of Boston.

Daniel J. O'Reilly, one of the best known criminal lawyers in New York, is dead, aged 44.

Joseph W. Bailey, former senator from Texas, denied he intended to enter the race for governor.

John Mitchell announced at Butte that he would resign as an American Federation of Labor officer.

Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, is slated for Presidency of the National League of Baseball Clubs.

The entire National Guard of Indiana was ordered on duty in Indianapolis because of the street-car strike riots.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has agreed to modify its rules governing the period a fireman must serve before becoming an engineer.

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was purchased by Henry F. Haines, for \$40,000, a decline of \$1,000 from the last previous sale.

Postmaster McGilvray, of Ambridge, Pa., disappeared from his office while Federal inspectors were investigating a \$6,000 shortage.

E. Logan, a locomotive engineer, and five trainmen were killed in a wreck on the Panama Railroad near Panama.

Dr. Charles McBurney, one of the foremost operating surgeons in the country, is dead at Brookline, Mass., aged 68.

Through the efforts of Governor Ralston the Indianapolis street car strike was settled, the men being granted arbitration but not recognition of the union.

Thomas J. Giblin, defeated for Congress, from East Boston, and James E. Maguire, an editor, engaged in a fist fight, following the latter's editorial remarks against the former.

Labor unions lost two cases in the Federal District Court, New York, involving the "open shop," the judges deciding that labor has no right to combine to prevent competition among manufacturers.

The first Santa Claus letter of the year has reached the Postoffice at Washington. It is from a Mercer, Tenn., boy asking Santa to visit him.

Prison stripes were done away with at the San Quentin Penitentiary in California. The 2,000 convicts attired in gray cadet uniforms watched the striped suits burn in bonfires.

Mrs. Teufel, in Woodhaven, L. I., smelled gas and sought the leak with a lamp. After the resultant explosion her son-in-law was found dead, probably a suicide. She and two children were badly injured and the house was wrecked.

The deer season in New Jersey has closed.

The United States battleship fleet arrived off Portugal.

Secretary of Labor Wilson left Minneapolis for a tour through Canada.

Secretary of the Interior Lane has forbidden smoking in the Patent Office.

Panama observed the tenth anniversary of its separation from the republic of Colombia.

The United States Fish Commission will plant 3,500 Maine lobsters in the Pacific Ocean.

It was reported that Tammany would give Governor Glynn a free hand in the closing sessions of the Legislature.

Ten to fifteen inches of snow crippled rail and wire communication in and around Pittsburgh and Cleveland was cut off from the rest of the world.

A train crew discovered burglars blowing the postoffice safe at Lexington, Tenn., and gave chase, recovering \$5,000 in cash and \$200 in stamps.

William Koch, of West Haven, Vt., shot and killed Charles Gordon, of Whitehall, while the latter was hunting and trapping on the Koch farm.

The entire national guard of Colorado has been ordered inactivated because the troops on strike duty near Trinidad were exposed to typhoid.

The Texas & Pacific Railroad has signed an agreement granting the demands of their telegraphers thus averting a threatened strike.

It is reported that Ortie McMannigal, whose confession sent the McNamara brothers to jail, is on his way to Tampa, Fla., whence he will go to Southampton by way of Havana.

Governor Felker signed the extradition papers for the return of Harry K. Thaw to New York on the request of Governor Glynn. Thaw is charged with conspiracy in New York County.

Patrolman Hughes, of Paterson, N. J., brother of United States Senator Hughes, secured a year's leave of absence to become chief of police at Manila.

Mrs. Katherine C. Edgell, the New York high school teacher, who remained away from school, without permission, to bear a child, will be brought to trial for neglect of duty.

W. J. Donohue, County Attorney at Bartlesville, Okla., issued warrants for the arrest of six guardians of Indian minors' estates, on charges of embezzlement.

The Russian Government has purchased the home of John H. Hammond, the mining engineer, for its embassy residence at Washington.

Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, condemned to hang March 4, for the murder of her husband, arrived at the Connecticut State Prison in Wethersfield. Suffragists moved to save her life.

Lee Hoffmann, an ice dealer of Gloversville, N. Y., after losing a draft for \$1,900 in a New York saloon coin-matching game, went with one of the sharpers to his home town, cashed the draft, returned with the money and let the sharpers get away with it.

Three children, the oldest aged six, were burned to death in a fire, which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Back at Caruthersville, Mo. They had been locked in a room while their mother went shopping.

Sporting

In a sea of mud and with rain falling steadily a greater part of the time the Harvard varsity eleven managed to defeat the Princeton Tigers at Princeton by the slim score of 3 to 0. Harvard's points were accumulated when Brickley drop-kicked a comparatively easy goal.

Harry Smith signed a contract to manage the champion Newark next season. Last summer it was reported that Smith might be engaged as manager of the Brooklyn team.

Eddie Plank, the baseball hero of Gettysburg, Pa., and the victor over Mathewson in the game that decided the world's championship of 1913, was honored by his home folks when a banquet was tendered him. Two hundred and twenty-five guests sat down to dinner.

Barney Dreyfuss, who is a strong advocate of the Herrmann interleague schedule, says that owing to the lack of interest in the Pirates during the month of September his club lost \$30,000.

Foreign

An express train was derailed between Moscow and Kasan, causing the death of 14 persons.

The bodies of 32 persons were taken from the wreck of the Paris-Marseilles express train.

Mad King Otto of Bavaria was deposed and the Regent proclaimed himself King Louis III.

Former British Ambassador Bryce was the guest of honor at a dinner given in London by the British Pilgrims.

President Yuan Shih-Kai issued an order abolishing the Chinese radical party, Kuo Ming Tang, from the Chinese Parliament.

Arturo Guerrero, the Chilean Minister to Mexico is dead.

An automobile, driven by Prince Friedrich Leopold, of Prussia, ran over and killed a four-year-old girl in Potsdam.

Robert Armstrong, a negro, was sentenced to be hanged for murder at Hamilton, Bermuda. His execution will be the first in that country in 33 years.

Carrera Gomez, former secretary of public works of Cuba, who was indicted for converting of public funds is missing and believed to have fled from the island.

Over the State

(Western Newspaper Union, Special News Service.)

Sharon.—Seized with a dizzy spell while washing dishes, Anna, 14-year-old daughter of Peter Bruce, wealthy resident of Hickory township, fell and strangled to death when her head slipped through the loop of a harness repairing strap that was hanging on the wall.

Kane.—Fred Eck, who is accused of the brutal attack on Lillian Pearl Hineman, is still at large, but the police authorities expect to capture him within 48 hours. The little girl committed suicide the next morning. The whole community is aroused over the tragedy.

Huntingdon.—When she saw the jail looming ahead, Mrs. Annie Voracksa, a boarding house keeper of Mount Union, accused of illicit liquor selling, who said she didn't have \$500 for her bond, hesitated, then bent over and extracted \$1,200 in bills from her stocking and gave the bail.

Sharon.—Death claimed the third member of the Hoover family within three weeks here when Mrs. Sarah Hoover, wife of W. J. Hoover, died after a short illness of paralysis. She was aged 78 years.

Fayette City.—Frank Sewensky, 23, a motorman in the Naomi mine of the United Coal Co., was fatally hurt while at work when he was crushed between a motor car and the wall of the mine.

Altoona.—A victim of melancholy Edward H. Huss, aged 44, a former law student, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home in this city.

Pottsville.—With her head and chest crushed a woman thought to be Mrs. Mary Louisa of St. Clair was found dead in the woods near her home.

Washington.—John Coopish, aged 14 years, was found dead on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Coal Bluff. He had evidently been struck by a train.

Butler.—"Bathub cleanliness" is a new course to be taught in the west end school of Butler. A bathtub is being installed, and by decree of the board pupils who do not come up to the standard of cleanliness will be given lessons in taking baths.

Alquippa.—From injuries received in the electrical department of the south mills, Alquippa works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. when he fell from a crane, Frank Stout, aged 40, of Woodlawn, a foreman in the plant, died at the Emergency hospital in the plant.

Corry.—Lincoln Penfield, aged 21 years, was found dead at the rear of a barn at the family home in Summer-ville township, Crawford with a gaping hole in his side, where the charge of a shotgun had torn through.

Hummelstown.—The 160th anniversary of Zion Lutheran church is to be celebrated here and an excellent program has been arranged for the services at which noted speakers will be present.

Meadville.—Circulating from here is a report that the Erie railroad has finally decided to dispose of its abandoned roadbed from Cambridge Springs to Meadville. It is said the Northwestern Pennsylvania Railways Co. will pay \$150,000 for the roadbed and utilize it for the operation of traction cars, abandoning its own road. This will make a trunk line of 60 miles, from Erie to Meadville.

Harrisburg.—Dates have been announced for demonstrations under the division of zoology in various parts of the state. The plan is to give practical public demonstrations in pruning and spraying, and other features of orchard management, including testing spraying solutions. The Western Pennsylvania assignments are as follows: Armstrong county—Monday, Nov. 10, Avondale; Wednesday, Nov. 12, Orchardcrest Fruit and Poultry farm, Logansport; Friday, Nov. 14, George E. Templeton, Kittanning, R. No. 2, Crawford county; Friday, Nov. 14, Charles D. Titus, Spartansburg, Jefferson county—Monday, Nov. 10, J. R. Conser, Lindsay; Wednesday, Nov. 12, Charles A. Morris, Oliveburg; Friday, Nov. 14, Charles Brian, Brockwayville.

Clearfield.—William Caldwell, the last survivor of Gen. Custer's brave force, is dead here, where he had been a resident for several years. When 18 years old he was with Gen. Custer. He was sent with a message for aid to Gen. Reno and aside from another man sent on a similar mission was the only survivor in the famous fight with Sitting Bull's Indians 37 years ago. He is survived by a widow, one son and two daughters.

Oil City.—Homer Keeverline, aged 38, a tool dresser, was killed when a boiler exploded.

Foxburg.—James Tonks, aged 60, conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was painfully bruised and the other members of the crew and 15 passengers in the rear coach had narrow escapes, when the coach left the rails and went over a 25-foot embankment near here.

Marsh Run.—Lemuel Shaffer, 15 years old, is the first victim of the hunting season reported. He was shot while "nosing out" rabbits for a party of hunters near his home, and was sent to a hospital with nine small shot in his right leg and two in his left. He has not come as soon as he was expected when he had not come as soon as he was hurt, he said it didn't hurt him enough to bother him.

Farrell.—Robert Creaghead was shot and fatally hurt at a dance. Elmer Brown, another negro, is in jail charged with the shooting. The two quarreled over a woman.

FASHIONABLE IN NEW YORK.

Coillettes Worn by Notables—Are We Harking back to Hoop Skirts.



The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

New York, Nov. 7, 1913.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt recently wore a costume of amber figured crepe and chiffon with the new double tunic topped by a hat of black tulle in baret shape trimmed with a bow of wide black moire ribbon poised at the back, one end up the other out and down in the mode that has caught the fashionable fancy. On the same occasion Miss Sands wore a gown of Dolly Varden crepon combining pale blue, mauve and old rose. Mrs. Gordon Douglas in a gown of black faille had a tunic with a deep saw-tooth edge. Mrs. William E. Carter's gown of faded rose taffeta had a similarly finished tunic and one of the new Japanese mal fitting collars that are the tip of the mode just now.

THE JAPANESE COLLAR.

No one who aspires to fashion wear a blouse that is out high in the neck, and the new Japanese collar, which is a narrow turn over affair that circles the neck in an open ugly way, is very much used. The idea seems to be to leave the throat perfectly free at the back and sides as well as in front. You can introduce a wired upstanding ruffle if you will to soften the effect, or a net gamp if you must have a decided covering. Only the outer coats and wraps make any provision for throat protection. Many of these have wide, short rolling collars of fur that can be drawn close about the throat at need, while many smaller fur pieces are made up in cravat forms that are practical and pretty for this purpose. At C. C. Shayne & Co's. I saw some charming examples of these. One in glossy Persian lamb and ermine cravats finished with a fringe of ermine tails. A flat muff of the lamb had bands of ermine at either end. All muffs are large and flat instyle though many of them have the fur arranged in drappings, while combinations not only of odd furs with chiffon, velvet and plush, is a notable feature of this year's styles.

A NOVELTY.

A novelty seen here was called a "one-arm wrap" of natural mole or of dyed muskrat trimmed with skunk and finished with large tassels, this went over one shoulder and under the other arm, crossing the chest and back and forming notwithstanding its freakish a very novel and attractive protection, adequate for any but the most extreme weather, when it would, of course, be worn over a coat.

BEADS AND BEADS.

With the prevalence of beads in dress trimmings has come a perfect rage for bead necklaces. These in amber, jade and other fashionable colors often lend just the right note to set off a costume and relieve the sombre black of the velvet hat, that is so generally worn this winter.

THE HOOP SKIRT.

The hoop skirt looms large on the horizon now that the popular minaret tunic with its stiffened edge, hoops its popular way on all sorts of evening frocks, but the better class women use not the circular outstanding hoop seen on the stage, but a modified stiffening of the hem that is more graceful and conservative. Whether or not hoopskirts are coming is a question that no one can answer with certainty, though apparently everyone is against it.

Verona Clark.

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BAER & CO.

Fashions and Fads.

Moire is very much sought after.

The old-fashioned smoking has returned.

Brocade is extremely fashionable just now.

Double tunics of lace are wonderfully smart.

Jet is very fashionable and gaining all the time.

The most sensational tunic is wired on the edge.

The straight footline is favored for dancing frocks.

To be really chic, one must wear the beaded stocking.

All fabrics used in this season's tailored suits are soft.

Some of the most stunning evening toilettes show panniers.

Cameos are used on hats and to hold the draperies of skirts.

The crownless wedding veil is entirely new; it is held in place by a halo of orange blossoms.

Sometimes a touch of plaid is introduced in the coat by means of a belt, or a vest or waistcoat.

Furs adorn not only the morning tailor-made, but the dressy afternoon and diaphanous evening frock.

Suit coats hang loosely from the shoulders, are rounded below the waist at the back and tilt up in front.

It is a season of luxuries in dress garnitures, and gold and silver silken cords and jet will be much used.

The tunic may be treated in so many ways that every woman may adopt this most fashionable detail.

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His Duty.

Policeman (loquiter)—I seen my duty an' I done it. I says to the captain, "There's a guy runnin' a tough joint down the street." The captain says to me, "Go pull"—an' I starts to go—"his leg," says the captain. So I seen my duty an' I done it.—Judge.