

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

Secretary Daniels urges a law to appoint 25 enlisted men to the naval academy as midshipmen annually. President Wilson approved the dismissal of Midshipman McClure from Annapolis for alleged irregularities in examinations. The report that Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the President, was engaged to marry Boyd Fisher, a welfare worker of Kansas City and New York, was denied at the White House.

Personal

David Lehman, a member of the New York Cotton Exchange for nearly 33 years, died in his 64th year. Chief Justice White observed the 30th anniversary of his appointment to the Supreme Court bench. Clarence H. Mackay and his wife, who was Miss Katherine A. Duer, were divorced in Paris on February 11, according to a statement issued by Frederic R. Couderc, of Couderc Brothers, counsel for the head of the Commercial Cable Company and allied interests. General Jose Hernandez, known as "El Mocho," the Venezuelan exile and former Minister at Washington, arrived at New York from Trinidad.

General

A slight earthquake was felt at Reno, Nev. The Massachusetts Senate defeated the bill to make Jan. 1 a legal holiday. Business was suspended in Macon, Ga., during the funeral of Senator Bacon. Negro pupils in Kansas City schools cost \$1.88 more per pupil for tuition than whites. Mayor Mitchell appointed a committee to arrange for New York City's exhibit at the Panama Pacific fair at San Francisco. Abbott Kinney, founder of Venice, Cal., offered \$1,000 a pound for the first grandson born to him. He paid \$10,000. The Overlook Shelleck School, at Nyack, N. Y., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$50,000. Suffragists invaded the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and caused a brief suspension of business. The large steel furnace at McKeesport has been relighted, giving employment to 8,000 persons. The New York Park Department distributed a wagon-load of peanuts among park squirrels. William Baily and Erastus Spencer, woodchopper were frozen to death at Haddam, Conn. The Miller's River National Bank annex at Athol, Mass., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$30,000. Representative George J. Kindel announced his candidacy to succeed Senator Thomas of Colorado. Governor Fielder of New Jersey ordered a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Bremner. Pittsburgh is to have "movie" theaters divided into three compartments—for women, men and women, and men. The first ship through the Panama Canal will carry the peace flag—the United States flag with a border of white. Lather Williams, 14 years old, died at Mobile, Ala., from hydrophobia as a result of being bitten by a cur dog recently. The Navy Department will return the old frigate Constellation to Rhode Island after being exhibited at the Star Spangled Banner celebration at Baltimore. The New York State Assembly passed a bill permitting women to act as watchers at election polls. Mrs. Kate Kotosky died at her home in Collinsville, Conn., aged 103 years. The use of rattlesnake venom for the cure of epilepsy is being tried in the West Virginia Asylum for incurables. The Pearl River Bank at Columbia, Miss., capital \$20,000, closed its doors. Fire destroyed Medwin Block, at Albany, N. Y., causing a loss of \$100,000. An ear of corn from Minnesota, known at exhibitions as "The \$1,000 ear," was stolen from National Corn Exposition at Dallas, Texas. The steamboat Queen City sank in eight feet of water in the Ohio River at Louisville, Ky. The 110 passengers were rescued. San Domingo is the 13th nation to sign a peace treaty with the United States at the instigation of Secretary Bryan.

Chicago opened a municipal market to sell food at cost to the unemployed. St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., suspended 17 sophomores for hazing. The Union Pacific shops at North Platte, Neb., will open, giving employment to 400 men. J. O. Green, Jr., was appointed United States attorney for the southern district of Texas. Lieutenant Commander Roland I. Curtin died at the Annapolis Academy of hardening of the arteries. William W. Bailey, professor emeritus of botany at Brown University, R. I., since 1906, is dead, aged 71 years. President Wilson appointed E. Marvin Underwood of Atlanta as assistant attorney-general. John D. Rockefeller gave \$50,000 to the International Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the novelist, died of apoplexy at Montecito, near Santa Barbara, Cal. Dr. L. Schoney, a noted war surgeon, died of heart disease at his home in New York. He was 86 years old. George Barnhardt, chef of Newark, N. J., was arrested and admitted he had sent threatening letters to President Wilson. The Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions announced a gift of \$175,000 from a donor, wishing his identity withheld. Express companies at Chicago report a slight increase in business since the Interstate Commerce Commission's rates went into effect. Governor Glynn signed the memorial asking the Federal government to aid in the keeping of the alien insane in New York state institutions. John Hedman, professor of romance, languages and literature at Colby College, is dead of typhoid pneumonia at Waterville, Me. He was 45 years old. Dr. J. S. Snyder, former police surgeon, and Dr. W. W. Stevens were killed in an automobile crash at Kansas City, Mo. Work has been started on the 110-foot steel mast for the American Yacht Cup defender, being built by A. S. Cochran at Boston. Ernest and Otto Stutz, wholesale meat dealers, were indicted in New York on a charge of shipping pork unfit for food to the South. A bill in the New York legislature, prohibits the display of a red or black flag or any sign containing an inscription opposed to organized government. Former Governor Glenn of North Carolina was appointed to the commission in charge of boundaries on water between the United States and Canada. A charter has been granted to the Columbia-Camden Railroad, with a capital of \$250,000 to construct an electric line from Columbia to Camden, S. C. The New Jersey Supreme Court at Trenton ruled that a verdict for \$4,483 was too much to award William J. Molyneux, 77 years old, as according to mortality tables, he had but five years to live. Queen & Crescent passenger train No. 1, New York to New Orleans, running forty minutes late, was held up about twelve miles north of Birmingham, Ala., by three masked robbers, who obtained four sacks of registered mail, and said to have contained between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

Sporting

Jake Stahl, former leader of the Boston American League team, with which he won a world's championship two years ago, is said to have agreed to terms with Robert B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federal League Club, and will become its manager. Not as a war measure exactly, but to let the Feds see if they care to look just how Birdie Cree is regarded by Manager Frank Chance, his release was announced to Jack Dunn's Baltimore Club. A short time ago it was announced that Cree had a fabulous offer from the Feds. Robert R. Ward dropped a remark that may cause President Gilmore of the Federal's several sleepless nights. It was the innocuous statement that the Brooklyn Feds would not be allowed to play Sunday ball as long as he was connected with them. In a letter to the committee representing the syndicate which is anxious to purchase the Chicago club in the National League Charles W. Murphy declined to fix a price and stated emphatically that the club is not for sale.

Foreign

William S. Edson, a British subject, was put to death in Juarez, Mex., by order of General Francisca Villa, the Constitutionalist leader, in defiance of the warning of the United States to the Mexicans of all factions to protect foreigners. Rosa Luxemburg, Radical Socialist leader, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Berlin on a charge of inciting persons to disobey laws. The Uruguayan Government is reported to be investigating a conspiracy to overthrow the administration. A stamp tax has been placed on "movie" tickets in Italy. The Chilean Government has asked the United States that Captain Gulick of the Coast Artillery be permitted to renew his contract as instructor of the Chilean Artillery. Charles F. G. Masterman, the newly appointed Liberal chancellor of Lancaster Duchy, was defeated by the Unionists in the by-election. The London "Daily Mail" reports the Government expects to effect a saving of \$2,500,000 by cutting out war manoeuvres this year. Funeral services for the late John H. Harjes, the banker, were held at the American Church in Paris.

FEW BANKS SPURN NEW SYSTEM

Less Than 50 National Depositories Refuse to Enter Reserve. Washington, D. C.—The new federal reserve system will begin business with a membership of at least 7,500 banks. This was apparent when at the close of the last day on which national banks could signify their intention of accepting the terms of the currency law, less than 50 of the 7,493 national banks of the country had failed to respond favorably. More than enough state institutions had applied to bring the total to 7,500.

Striking Miners' Wives Abused. Hancock, Mich.—Striking miners' wives testified before the Congressional Committee that they had been kicked and beaten by deputy sheriffs and otherwise mistreated by soldiers, without cause.

S. W. Allerton Passes Away. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Samuel W. Allerton, president of the Pittsburgh Union Stockyards Company and the Pittsburgh Provision and Packing Company, and a conspicuous figure in business and financial circles in Pittsburgh and Chicago for more than a third of a century died at Pasadena, Cal.

Inspects Harbor From Airship. Portsmouth, Eng.—First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill flew over the harbor in a hydro-aeroplane inspecting the naval works from mid-air.

French Cruiser Ashore. Toulon, France.—The French cruiser Waldeck Rousseau went ashore near here. She sent a wireless appeal for help.

Prisoner Allowed to Go to Funeral. Monksville, W. Va.—A. C. Bissett, serving 20 years in the penitentiary, returned to that institution here after attending the funeral of his son, Ralph Bissett, at Keyser. He was given three days' leave of absence by Governor Hatfield, the first time in the history of the institution this has been done.

One Killed When Army Biplane Falls. Chichester, England.—One person was killed and another probably fatally injured in the collapse of an army biplane here. The passenger was killed and the army aviator received injuries from which he will likely die.

Library Burns; Loss \$150,000. Morristown, N. J.—The Morristown library and lyceum was destroyed by fire with a loss of more than \$150,000. The building contained the most valuable collection of research books in New Jersey. The building was three stories high and covered an entire block. It was built in 1868.

United States Senator Teller Dead. Denver, Col.—Henry Moore Teller, former cabinet officer and for more than 30 years United States Senator from Colorado, died here, aged 83 years.

Puddlers Return to Work. Girard, O.—The puddlers' strike at the plant of the A. M. Byers Company mill has been officially declared off.

House Dynamited; Six Killed, 12 Hurt. Budapest, Hungary.—The house of Debrecein occupied by the Greek Catholic Bishop Miklosy was blown up by dynamite, six men being killed and 12 others injured in the explosion. Among the dead were the vicar and the bishop's secretary.

Allentown Has \$150,000 Fire. Allentown, Pa.—Fire destroyed the clothing store of Shankweiler & Lehr, one of the largest clothing stores in the Lehigh valley. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Southern California Flooded. Los Angeles, Cal.—Thousands of acres of land throughout Southern California are under water. Numerous cities and towns are isolated by rail or wire, however, and it will be several days before the exact extent of the damage can be ascertained.

German Steamer in Distress. The Lizard, England.—"S. O. S." signals from the German steamer Wildenfels were picked up by her sister ship Trautenfels and communicated by wireless telegraph to the signal station at The Lizard.

SEVEN BARGES SINK

Pittsburgh Coal Fleet Wrecked in a Blizzard. Cincinnati, O.—Reports from Point Pleasant, W. Va., from Captain Thomas Moren, in charge of a fleet of 17 towboats belonging to the Monongahela Coal Company of Pittsburgh, states that his fleet suffered a loss of from \$10,000 to \$12,000 during the blizzard on the river at that point when seven barges sank. None of the crew were drowned and no other loss of life is reported.

Safe With \$50,000 Taken from Ruins. Hartford, Conn.—A blackened safe containing \$50,000 was removed from the ruins of the New Haven Railroad station, which was burned with a loss of \$300,000. Officials of the company said the contents were intact.

Two Arrested as Spies. London, England.—A man and a woman giving the names of Frederick Gould and Maud Gould were arrested here with espionage on British military works.

ADVANCE FASHIONS IN NEW YORK

New Collars—Early Straw Hats—Breton Capes—New Blouses.



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

New York, Feb. 12. The woman who does not wish to look out of date pays attention to her coiffure, hat and neck dressing. It is not necessary to adopt extreme styles in any direction, rather one should select good average modes likely to last. There are many spectacular arrangements of the hair, but they all closely follow contour of the head and the prettiest have the front locks softly arranged to almost or quite conceal the ear. The waving done on big rolls so that the hair appears to be naturally curly. There is of course the flat, plastered effect, where the hair lies in two drapes or scallops, the lower one well over the ear, but this is only occasionally becoming.

NEW HATS.

Hats are small, smaller, and so close that the wearer appears to have forgotten her headgear altogether in many instances. There is great diversity of shapes among them, but nearly all more or less high and set of crown and lacking in brim. Except such part of it as turns up in a close high flare at the left side. All hats are posed very flat on the head. The new sailors resemble d-rbies, and are trimmed either with little ruffles of black moire ribbon completely covering the crown, or with a cuff or moire, wired to stand out from the crown and finishing in a small bow, ends and of equal length, directly in front.

At the back of this hat below the brim is a larger bow of similar form, and a half wreath of tiny multi-colored blossoms circles the center of the moire cuff at the sides and back. New turbans of Tagal or hemp show clever, close, helmet effects, and are simply with small feather fantasies, wings or quills which are apt to be posed in pairs at opposite points, front and back or at the sides.

BLACK HATS.

Black hats are the rule not only here but in Paris, so that they all look somewhat alike, unless they are big or clumsily over-trimmed. That find of a hat spoils any dress, however, modish its lines. A riot of color is predicted for headwear in some quarters, but except for the use of small multi-colored flowers there is as yet no evidence of this. Black moire is the favorite hat material and crowns of whole hats of it are everywhere in evidence or smart wearers. Transparent brims, also the up-standing frills of lace and tulle so much worn last Fall have sprung up again in the way mushroom millinery fashions have a way of doing.

THE BRETON CAPE.

The Breton Cape is again to the fore and is certainly a most comfortable garment except for walking. It is simply hemmed at the edge, and is gathered in ample fullness to a wide shaped yoke which occasionally supplements this, but never seems to really belong to the garment.

THE VOGUE OF JET.

Jet is decidedly modish for both hat and dress trimmings. The points of tulle draperies are weighted with jet drops and elaborate jet motives which resemble flower forms from heavy centres for lacey groups.

FAVORITE BLOUSES.

A very full puffy blouse of taffeta, or of white chiffon cloth, which is about twice as heavy as chiffon, are first favorites. These waists are simply made with a broad yoke across the back to which the ma-

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State of Ohio, City of Toledo Lucas County, ss

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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