NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

French officers have arrested a man be a German spy.

A strike of coal miners at Newcastle, Nes South Wales, has been felt throughout Australia.

The engagement of foreign gold to satisfy the urgent demand in this country has reached \$67,905,000. Great Britain has just launched the

fistest destroyer in the world, the vessel making 40 miles an hour. The copper miners at Calumet,

Mich , have had their wages cut 5 per est. About 3,500 men are affected. Sewer diggers in the suburbs of Los

plant, a mastodon and a two-toed practice in that capacity. A fire of unknown origin at the Rusgan Baltic ship yards destroyed two

gin Battle sup younged several other Confident of Benefits From Taft's Many foreigners who have been in

his country are returning to their ome lands on account of cessation of work in various mills and factories. Russia's third douma is in session.

Cannon has declared birmself in favor the army canteen.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman, of ngland, is seriously 111.

An attempt to secure gold from rance for American banks has failed.

Bryan says that while he is willing o be the Democratic candidate for presdent, he is not anxious.

Charles I. Barney, deposed president of the Knickerbocker Trust company, of New York, has committed suicide.

à jury has been secured for the trial Mis. Bradley for the murder of ex-Senstor Brown, of Utah, at Washing-

es congress does on the money ques- ucation and agriculture." ion the better for the people, as they not understand financial matters.

A jury has been secured for the trial Chicago National bank, indicted for aleged misuse of the funds of that insti-

Governor Frear, of Hawaii, is on his way to Washington.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,900 to Chicago university.

and a half of English gold.

ice President Fairbanks was in a wreck in Maryland but escaped injury. Senator Platt says the affidavit admitting his marriage to Mae Wood is a

Herace McKinley, the Oregon land land operator, was arrested in China, but escaped.

om the Federal government in fighting the plague.

and have been sent to jail for periods of work. year and a half to three and a half

The president of the latter says he has \$1,500,000 to fight the union with.

The Russian doums meets November

The New Orleans stock exchange has losed for a week.

at New Haven, Conn.

A Federal attorney in Texas declares clearing house certificates illegal. The United States has secured seve-

million dollars more of English A woman has just died at Trinidad, Col., who for nearly 60 years has passed as a man.

The packing plant of Swift & Co. at darrisburg, Pa., has been destroyed by re. Loss, \$250,000.

The 27th annual convention of the

American Federation of Labor is in seeion at Jamestown, Va. Root has arranged pease among the entral American republics and the

natchet has been buried. The 2,200 employes of the shoe facories at Marlborough, Mass., have een put on half time on account of noney stringency.

Foreign invesorrs are buying cheap

Another plot to murder the czar has

Native laws and customs make death convenient for strangers in Egypt. Money is moving West under Secresry Cortelyou's threat.

GETTING FLEET READY.

Ships Will Be Prepared to Sail On Scheduled Time.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Every detail of the preparations for the sailing of the battleship fleet to the Pacific ocean is now well in hand, and by December 16, the date on which the vessels will pass out of Hampton Roads, in review before President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and high officials of the navy, arrangements for the comfort of the men en route will have been attended to. At all of the navy yards coins designed by the late Augustus St. pleted by December 1. Provisions are per one of the Toulon forts believed to their capacity. Four anchors will be president. carried by each vessel so as to be ready for any emergency.

The cost of provisioning the fleet is estimated at about \$375,000, contemplating the feeding of a force of 15,000 men for 100 days. Only this week contracts were awarded for head cheese,

sausages and veal. Advantage will be taken of the two ocean cruises to make several tests with the provisions aboard-their preserva-

tion, packing and handling. Incidentally to the visit of the fleet to the Pacific coast the Navy department is making arrangements to obtain a place for small arms firing there, so angeles have dug up fossils of an ele- as to give the men an opportunity for

AGUINALDO IS HOPEFUL.

Visit to Islands.

Manila, Nov. 12 .- A feature of the was the presence of Aguinaldo at several of the functions, for the first time since his capture. Discussing the visit of Mr. Taft to Manila with a representative of the Associated Press, he said:

"It is my belief that the benefits to follow the visit, to the people of the Philippines, will be greater than they can reckon at the present time. I am The New York banks are beginning at present unable to form an opinion, retire their clearing house certifi- offhand, of the advantages, but I am confident that it has done good. The inauguration of the assembly has gone a long way to cement the friendship of the Philippines with the people of the United States. It is the fulfillment of a solemn promise, which many expected would not be fulfilled. The secretary of war did not bring independence fer many people in his pocket, but he brought the means of attaining it. He told us how we can get it. The Filipinos are thankful for the information, and pleased at what the secretary has Senator Bailey, of Texas, says the done, especially in the interests of ed-

John R. Walsh, ex president of the Money Will Be Appropriated to Carry On the Work

Rome, Nov. 12.-The proposal to continue the work of excavation as Herculaneum has become so popular at a result of the efforts made by Charles Waldstein, professor of fine arts in Kings College, Cambridge, England, Chicago has engaged another [million | that the Italian government is about to take the matter actively in hand.

Signor Rava, minister of public instruction, upon whom the work actually depends, has prepared a bill to be presented to parliament which provides for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose of removing the houses forming the modern town of Resina, which is located over Herculaneum and an appropriation of \$3,000 for the actual excavation work. This latter San Francisco has sent a committee sum does not finclude the salaries of Washington to enlist further aid officials. In the meanwhile a special commission under the presidency of Professor de Petra, of the University of Seven Missouri men have been found Naples, has undertaken preliminary ilty of holding negroes in peonage studies for the commencement of the

Professor Waldstein is about to bring out a large volume showing what has been done up to the present and setting The American Federation of Labor forth what he considers necessary to insill raise a big fund with which to sure the completion of the work. He ight the Manufacturers association. will maintain that if carried out according to modern methods the excavation of Herculaneum will call for an expenditure of \$200,000.

Quake Ruins Town.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12 .- The first direct reports from the scene of the Five persons lost their lives in a fire great earthquake at Kartagh, Russian Turkestan, about three weeks ago, reached this city from a corporal who accompanied the relief expedition sent to Jamarkan. Telegraphing under date of November 9, the corporal says: "The town of Karatagh was completely destroyed. The victims numbered about 400 in Karatagh and about 10,000 in the adjoining district of Denausk. All the villages in the vicinity were wrecked. Many more may be dez-1.

Texas Probes Mill Trust. Austin, Tex., Nov. 12 -An antitrust suit has been filed by the attorney will materially aid the Northwestern general in the Twenty-sixth District court aga i at 120 Texas milling companies aileged to be in conspiracy in restraint of trad.e The state alleges White and Black Veterans Don't Mix that the defendant companies have violated both the 1899 and 1903 acts and asks for penalties against each defend- organizations of the United Spanishant in the sum of \$75,000 for the alleged violation of the act of 1899, and \$56,250 for violation of the act of 1903.

Lives Lost in Italy.

Rome, Nov. 12.—The rain storms and floods throughout Italy continue. Rallroad tracks are being carried away in several places, and reports are being received of the destruction of houses and the destroying of cattle. Several human lives have also been lost.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

MOTTO IS DEOPPED.

"In God We Trust."

Washington, Nov. 13 .- In connection with the omission of the words, "In God We Trust" from the \$10 gold pieces, first to be minted of the new

It could not be learned definitely at the Treasury department who was responsible for the omission of the words 'In God We Trust," but it is understood that the department has had nothing to do with the change in coin designs except to carry out the orders water. of the president.

Ministers Protest. Washington. Nov. 14 .- While the state of Oklahoma will not be entitled to have its star placed on the national flag until July 4, 1908, it has already been given its place on the national ally on United States coins, the new homa has not yet been officially admitted to the Union, but will be on the sixteenth of this month, when the pres- all. ident issues his proclamation. General criticism is heard of the new gold pieces in Washington, and word has been received that a protest is on the way against the omission of the motto: "In God We Trust."

Must Repay Overcharge. Washington, Nov. 14 .- In a decision many years. of the Interstate Commerce commission handed down today by Commissioner Pennsylvania Steel company reparation lected upon a higher minimum loading theoreatical, anyway. requirement than the practices of the carriers governed by the Master Car mit was unreasonable and unjust.

Will Retire the Disabled.

Washington, Nov. 14. - Brigadier General John M. Davis presided over the deliberations of an army retiring board, which met at the Washington barracks today. Before this board are to come for examination 17 officers above the grade of captain; who failed to qualify for the riding test directed by President Roosevelt. Today's work of the board was brief. The officers ordered before it are first to be examined physically by the medical officers of the board as to their condition, and the findings submitted to the board.

Appeints Oklahoma Man.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Silas H. Reid, who was today appointed to succeed Judge Wickersham in Alaska, hails from El Reno, Indian Territory. In view of the trouble that has followed the appointment of Northwestern men to Alaska judgeships, the president decided to take a man farther removed from Alaska and its powerful influence. Reid was indoreed by Governor Franz and other prominent Republicans of the new state of Oklahoma.

Many Errors Made

Washington, Nov. 15 -Serious errors in battleship construction continue to be made by the Navy department, regardless of the wornings of the board of inspection and survey, according to an editorial in the November issue of the Navy. It charges that there are many defects in all of the new battleships, arising from the helter-skelter methods of planning and building. The reor-

Car Shortage Serious.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- According to figures just compiled by the department of Commerce and Labor, car shortage in Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon is more serious than it was a year ago. In substance, the increase in the number of cars handled for the year of 1907 up to date is slightly more than eight per cent, while the demand for cars increased in the same period from 10 to 20 per cent.

Will Boost Seattle Fair.

Washington, Nov. 18. - President Roosevelt today assured Senator Bourne he would make favorable mention of the Seattle exposition in his forthcoming message to congress, the senator having made such a request on behalf of the exposition management. This delegations in their effort to secure national participation

Washington, Nov. 13 .- There can be no affiliation between white and negro American War Veterans in the District of Columbia, according to a decision rendered today by National Commander

New Washington Rural Routes.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Washington rural free delivery joutes ordered established February 1: Almira, Linn 2, population 272, families 65.

LONG AND SHORT HAULS.

Before Congress.

Washington, Nov. 12.-Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, purposes to bring before can Bridge company, the largest produchaul in the form of an amendment to 60,000 tons last month, but sold only It is Feared Their Finance Legislation the work of making necessary repairs is Gaudens, under the general direction of the interstate commerce law preventing being pushed and these will be com- President Rooseveit, it is said that railways from charging more to haul these words will be left off United freight to a point less distant than that being stored aboard the vessels, and States money of all denominations, ac- to which a lesser rate is charged. The their coal bunkers are being filled to cording to the design approved by the proposal of Senator Heyburn will involve exactly the issue contained in the complaint of the Spokane chamber of commerce, and if adopted by congress and sustained by the Supreme court would settle for all time the much for terminal points situated on tide

Senator Heyburn has been giving exposition of his views lately and has announced his intention to introduce a bill of the character cutlined.

Since Spokane's complaint has been filed here and the Interstate Commerce commission has given its extensive and extended hearings to the case, other coins. Instead of the milled edge usu- cities, notably throughout the South, have filed similar complaints, so that \$10 gold pieces just being put into cir- the commission in deciding the Spoculation have 46 raised stars. Okla- kane case really will be deciding half a score of other cases. The same transportation principle is involved in them

It has been learned that, not from inaction, but from desire to give most careful consideration to the case, the commission has deferred for so long a visit of Secretary of War Taft to Manila from various Pittsburg ministers, time its final ruling. It is generally recognized that the Spokane case raises questions which go to the whole theory of arbitrary rate adjustment which has characterized railway management for

According to the contention of Senator Heyburn, it is unjust to Spokane, Clements it is ordered that the Great Boise, Salt Lake or any other interior turning to Brazil, where, according to Northern Railway company pay to the point to charge it the rate from New the Brazilian Review, they hope to constituted as follows: in the sum of \$2,433, excessive and un- San Francisco or Los Angeles, plus the published in Rio de Janeiro, says: reasonable charges in a shipment of local distributive rate back to that insteel from Pittsburg to Seattle. It was terior point. He argues that the inteheld by the commission that the rules rior points are made to suffer for the practically closed to the Japanese im- Dakota; Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvaor regulations of the defendant ccm- sustainment of the theory of water basis migrants, Japan will now turn its at- nia; Eugene Hale, of Maine; John W. pany whereby freight charges were col- competition, which he argues is largely tention to Brazil, as a point toward Daniel, of Virginia; Hernando D.

> that shippers at Boise, Salt Lake, Cheymeasure of the Idaho senator,

Working for Mining Bureau.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- J. H. Richards, of Boise, Idaho, is now in Washmade by the American Mining conthe policy designated by his organiza- year." tion. He has seen the secretary of the interior and other powerful government officials, seeking to induce them to come out openly in favor of the pro- Pledges Full Payment to Savings Acposal.

Asks for Fortifications.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Congress will be asked to appropriate \$22,000,000 for fortifications at the approaching session. Ten millions of this amount is intended for insular possessions. The annual report of Brigadier General Mc Kenzie, chief of army engineers, was made public today. It says that in carrying cut projects outlined by the national coast defense board, it is proposed to spend \$4,488,000 in Manila fortifications, \$1,110.000 at Honolulu and at Pearl barbr, Hawaii; \$1,120,200 in Guatanamo bay Cuba.

Cortelyou Pleased at Situation.

Washington, Nov. 15. - Secretary Cortelyou said today upon leaving the ganization of the navy's administration cabinet meeting, financial matters had system is commended as the only cure. not been considered during the meeting; that the outlook was steadily imrelief was being extended quite freely to the Middle West, principally to St. Louis. This did not indicate that the situation in this locality was serious, he said, but simply showed a general easing of the stringency.

Admirals Are Invited.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- Rear Admiral Evans, now commanding the Atlantic fleet, conferred with naval offiof his fleet to the Pacific ocean. It is understood that the president, who is flower to review the fleet in Hampton Roads, has invited Secretary Metcalf and Admirals Dewey, Brownson and Coles to be his guests on that occasion.

Would Accept Japan's Invitation

Washington, Nov. 16 .- State depart-1912. If approved by the president the attention of congress will be called partment, to interest herself in exposi- paid for the return of the property. tions held in the United States.

New Washington Carriers.

route 2, Allen James, carrier, no sub. Adriatic seas.

REPORT BIG STEEL OUTPUT.

Production Probably Will Be Curtailed This Month.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11 .- Reports from the building trades reveal some Both House and Senate Commitremarkable conditions. Although for a number of weeks new business has been reduced to a small volume, statis-New Coins Will Not Bear the Words Senator Heyburn Will Bring Matter tics of production for the past month show that seldom in the history of the trade have such large tonnages been turned out. For example, the Americongress the issue of the long and short er of structural material, turned out one-third of that amount.

A steel corporation made surprising records at Pittsburg. The Carnegie company broke records at Its various plants. The Illinois Steel company not only broke all its previous records but did sc in every individual department in all three works, South Chicago, Milwankee and Jollet.

Even more surprising than all these was the blast furnace production for mooted question as to preferential rates Oct ber, which, according to the statistics of the Iron Trade Review reached a new high point in the history of the trade, the production being 2,352,530 tons, compared with the largest output, loaded with all kinds of talk as to the 2,291,030 tons in May of this year. In other words the production for October laws of the nation. But the more conwas at the rate of about 28,000,000 tons

> a year. The statistics for November will doubtless tell a vastly different story. Many sheet and tin plate mills have been closed and the sheet bar mills of the steel corporation at Columbus and Bellaire are idle. The corporation now has 21 blast furnaces out of commission and independent concerns are curtailing their product. Hence it may be confidently expected that the output of both pig iron and finished materials would be much smaller this month than for any previous month of the year.

BRAZIL OUTLET FOR JAPAN. Negotiations Penaing for Immigration

of 5,000 Annually.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Barred from the United States, Japanese coolies are York, for instance, to Portland, Seattle, gain ready admission. This newspaper,

Advices are coming to Washington directed, and that negotiations will be ey, of Texas; James P. Taliaferro, of opened with the Brazilian government Florida. Buliders' association rules would per- enne, Butte, Helena and other interior forthwith to arrange for the landing of The house committee is composed of towns are preparing to back up the 5,000 Japanese in that republic every the following members: Charles N. ington endeavoring to procure support grants and for that purpose shall estab- of Louisana; Carter Glass, of Virginia; from cabinet members for the proposal lish a new steamship service from Yo- Oscar W. Gillspe, of Texas; Olle M. kohama to Genoa. From Genoa to gress, of which he is president, for the Brazil, as is well known, the Naviga- of South Carolina; George D. Mccreation of a department of mines and zione Generale already runs a direct Creary, of Pennsylvania; Joseph H. mining. For several years this mining line. There is said to be no doubt that Knowland, of California; George E. organization has been insisting on the the Italian company will establish the Waldo, of New York; Everis A. Hayes, establishment of an additional cabinet new line, seeing a guarantee for the of California; John W. Weeks, of office to care for mineral matters, and transport of 5,000 third-class passen- Massachusetts. Richards' visit here is in pursuance of gers from Yokohama to Genoa every

LADD AIDS DEPOSITORS.

counts at Portland.

Portland, Nov. 11.—By a pledge from Guarantee & Trust company are guaran- | Alaska line, were lost by the upsetting teed full payment of their claims, of a canoe in the Bradfield river. Five amounting to \$405,000, and the Mar- men narrowly escaped with their lives. creditors alike. The Marquam block, property, which, however, may have owned by the Oregon company, has been been carried many miles in the swift Tilton of \$607,000, by assignment to ary surveyor, arrived here with the Ladd & Tilton of the stock of that com- news on the steamer Princess May. pany as collateral. Ladd & Tilton,

By the terms of the pledge, the reproving, psincipally in New York; that ing of Mr. Ladd's offer makes no men- a vestige of our foods remained. We the two years.

Lives With Gold Leaf in Skull.

Baltimore, Nov. 11 .- Richard Swanger, who was unconscious for 11 days from a depressed fracture of the skull, caused by a tree falling upon him, is recovering from a remarkable surgical operation as a result of which he will carry a quantity of gold leaf in his cers today respecting various details head. The surgeons at Maryland Uniconnected with the coming movement versity hospital found a part of the brain covering and a part of the brain all, will, according to the governor's itself adhered to the curameter. The statement, be called next week and the to leave Washington aboard the May- brain covering and the gray matter call will provide for an amendment to were separated and the gold leaf was the code making it possible to hold placed between the parts.

Steals \$1,000,000 Jewels.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch to he Record-Herald from Cleveland, O., says: Local detectives are searching ment officials favor accepting the inv'- for \$1,000,000 worth of jewels said to tation of the Japanese government to have been stolen from the wife of a participate in an exposition at Tokio in Pittsburg millionaire on a train between New York and Pittsburg November 1. of the Russian patrol cruiser Mandjur In her belt jewel bag were diamonds, to the matter with a view to an appro- emeralds, pearls and other costly jewpriation for the purpose. Japan always elry. No questions will be asked and has been prompt, it is said at the de- thousands of dollars in reward will be the guard, landed and remained for a

More Disasters in Italy.

Rome, Italy, Nov. 11 .- Storms ac-Washington, Nov. 13 .- Rural car- companied by torrential rains have riers appointed for Washington routes: again caused floods in several parts of county, route 1, population 300, fami- Colton, route 1, Alfred Simpson, car- Italy and a number of vessels have been lies 71; Poulabo, Kitsap county, route rier, John Stanley, sub; Rochester, wrecked in the Mediterranean and Colton, route 1, Alfred Simpson, car- Italy and a number of vessels have been

NEED STRONGER MEN

tees Weak.

MEMBERS CANNOT BE TRUSTED

Would Be Weak and Favor Wall Sireet.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The recent financial disturbance in New York and the flurry in other parts of the country will result in considerable discussion of finance at the coming session of congress and will produce an unusually large number of bills to amend the banking laws. The subject will be discussed by the president in his message and the congressional record will be advisability of changing the currency servative men who have viewed the situation in its broadest light believe there will be no financial legislation and in their judgment the talk will come to

nothing. If these views prove to be incorrect and financial legislation is undertaken, it will be mo-t unfortunate for the country, because the legislation will be intrusted to two committees which are not property constituted to handle a subject of this importance. The senate committee is largely composed of men who are incapable of framing safe financial legislation or who would take advantage of the situation to put through legislation in the interest of Wall street rather than in the interest of the entire community. The house committee is made up almost entirely of men who are incapable of passing judgment upon a subject of such consequence.

The senate committee on finance is Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; William B. Allison, of Iowa; Julius C. Burrows, "It is reported from Yokohama that of Michigan; Thomas C. Platt of New North America and Australia, being York; Henry C. Hansbrough, of North which its surplus population shall be Money, of Mississippi; Joseph W. Bail-

year. From Milan also comes an an- Fowler, of New Jersey: George W. nouncement to the effect that the Jap- Prince, of Illinois; WillLiam A. Calanese government has proposed to the derhead, of Kansas; Llewellyn Powers, Italian ambassador at Tokio that the of Maine; Henry McMorran, of Michi-Navigazione Generale Italiana shall gan; Capell L. Weems, of Ohio; Elijah undertake the transport of these emi- B. Lewis, of Georgia; Arsene P. Pujo,

YEAR'S WORK LOST.

Survey of Alaska Boundary Must Be Repeated.

Vancouver, B C., Nov. 12 .- Valuable photographs and thousands of dollars' worth of official data gained by the in-W. M. Ladd last Saturday, savings de-ternational boundary surveyors during positors in the failed bank of the Title a summer's working delimiting the quam block is to be turned over to the Officers of the two governments are now bank as an asset for payment of a l devising means of recovering the lost held as security for a debt to Ladd & current. J. M. Bates, Canadian bound-

"If the photographic negatives we therefore, are not to be preferred cred- lost cannot be recovered," said Bares, "the entire survey of the Iscott river section will have to be repeated next ceiver is to administer the affairs of the summer. We struck a submerged tree bank, and pay off depositors to the full and the canoe turned sideways and almeasure of the assets, and if, in two most split in two. I became entangled years, savings depositors shall not have in a line and was swept under water. received all their money, Mr. Ladd will Three others shared the same advenmake good the deficiency. The word- ture. Later we were rescued, but not tion of interest on the deposits during obtained grapling irons and a water telescope at Juneau, but never got a sight of the outfit."

Extra Session Probable.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.-Governor Gilett arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, and after a short conference here with bankers and city officials stated that his decision regarding an extra session of the legislature will be given before the end of the present week. The extra session, if called at coort during the continuance of the special legal holidays.

Japanese Steal Seals.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12 .- Advices from official Russian sources at Vladivostok report armed raids by Japanese seal poachers on the seal rookeries of the Copper islands. The commander reports that three Japanese sealing schooners appeared off the seal rookeries and with three-inch guns drove off week, killing and skinning seals, and got away with several thousand skins.

Two Dend, 3,000 Homeless.

Iquique, Chile, Nov. 12 .- Two lives were lost in the fire that visited this port yesterday and destroyed a large section of the residential quarters. Three thousand people are homeless.