

NEWS OF THE WEEK
In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.
HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS
A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.
Party has started on another attempt to reach the north pole.
The men of the battleship fleet are having a royal time in Honolulu.
The Russian budget shows a deficit of \$17,500,000 in extraordinary revenues.
A spectator at a Chicago ball game fell and broke his neck when a home run was made.
Frank Zotti, head of a wrecked New York bank, has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny.
Eastern railroads have been allowed to exchange passes for advertising pending an appeal to the federal court.
Eastern railroads have decided against a general advance in rates. Advances will be made in the Southwest.
Humbert Rivas, son of the general commanding the Salvadoran army against the revolutionists, has been admitted to the United States.
During the three months ending March 31 there were 728 persons killed on the railroads of the United States. This is a great reduction over the previous three months.
At the conventions in Denver an agreement was reached between the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers of America whereby the two organizations will work in harmony in the future.
Count Boni has begun suit for the custody of his children.
Wholesale exposures of grafting in Portugal have been made.
The battleship fleet has arrived at Honolulu, and were given an enthusiastic welcome.
Great Britain will buy three warships now building in English shipyards for Brazil.
A small army of volunteers has offered to accompany Roosevelt on his African hunting trip.
One hundred unemployed of New York are fed each day by John Morgan, himself a poor working man.
American marines have been sent to Honduras, where all Central American republics are stirring up a revolt.
The British government is giving careful attention to the operation of the American beef combine in London.
Two carloads of powder stored near Cle Elum, Wash., exploded. At least nine persons were killed and several others injured.
A pleasure launch from Manila capsized and 25 of the 75 passengers were drowned. The 50 saved were picked up by a British steamer.
Shippers are protesting against the raising of freight rates, and may win as the roads are not unanimous in the decision to make the increase.
Ambassador O'Brien says Japanese war talk is absurd.
The Elks will hold their grand lodge at Los Angeles in 1909.
The hot weather which has prevailed in New York for two weeks has been broken.
Herman Ridder has again appealed to President Roosevelt against the paper trust.
A Greek who accuses himself of having shot Gallagher's house is denounced as a fakir.
Attorneys in the Steve Adams trial at Grand Junction, Colo., are indulging in many bitter words.
Seven men aspire to head the National Prohibition ticket. Charles Keaton, of Pittsburg, appears to have the advantage.
Oralitis is the latest disease discovered by enterprising physicians. It has to do with the blood and is brought on generally by a nervous breakdown.
General Caceres, twice president of Chile and leader of the army in the war with the United States, says his country is endeavoring to emulate America.
A San Francisco woman is suing the Pacific Coast Steamship company for loss of voice occasioned on a trip from Seattle to San Francisco and caused by inhaling the fumes of sulphur.
Bishop Potter has so far recovered that he is able to sit up.
A Chicago official in moving left the keys of his grandmother behind.
The Prohibition national convention may adopt a platform with a single plank.
Honduran rebels have abandoned two captured towns, but are advancing on Puerto Cortez.
A barber shop at Rawhide, Nev., was wrecked by a runaway automobile crashing into the place.
A 16-year-old girl at Delmonte, N. Y., shot her father to prevent him from killing the entire family of five.
President Ridder, of the American Publishers' association, declares the nation against the paper trust has formed, but there have been no changes in the war and navy departments.
The steamer Ohio has arrived safely at Nome after a trip of 41 days from Seattle.

PANAMA ELECTIONS QUIET.

No Opposition Develops to Election of Senor Obaldia.
Panama, July 14.—The presidential elections throughout the Isthmus of Panama passed off Saturday without disturbance. Jose Domingo de Obaldia, formerly minister to the United States, and acting president during the absence of Dr. Amador, was elected president. The supporters of Ricardo Arias, who recently withdrew his candidacy, decided not to vote, and as a consequence no opponent to Senor Obaldia was placed in nomination.
Notwithstanding this a large number of voters registered their choice and demonstrated the overwhelming majority of Senor Obaldia's supporters.
From all parts of the republic news is received here that the elections were carried on in an orderly manner, and that Senor Obaldia received all the votes cast. At the conclusion of the balloting enthusiastic crowds, headed by a band of music, paraded the streets of Panama, cheering continuously for the newly elected president.
There appeared to be an absolute absence of ill-feeling between the former supporters of Senor Arias and the adherents of Senor Obaldia. Never before has such a friendly spirit been shown so quickly after an election.

NEW CHARGES FOR ADAMS.

Acquittal in Collins Case Means Re-arrest of Prisoner.
Grand Junction, Colo., July 14.—Introduction of evidence for the defense will begin today in the trial of Steve Adams, a member of the Western Federation of Miners, on the charge of murdering Arthur Collins, mine superintendent at Telluride.
Despite Judge Sprigg Shackelford's decision ruling out Adams' alleged confession of this murder, the end is not yet in sight in the cases growing out of the murders and mysterious disappearances that occurred during the troubles in the mining camps of Colorado. If Adams is acquitted he will be immediately re-arrested, charged either with the murder of Detective Lyte Gregory at Denver, or with having set off the bomb at the Independence depot at Cripple Creek, when 13 miners were killed.
According to the prosecution, Adams confessed to having had a hand in both these crimes in eight statements secured from him by Detective McPartland in the penitentiary at Boise, Idaho.

WALES COMES TO QUEBEC.

British Heir Apparent to Attend Celebration.
Quebec, Ont., July 14.—Quebec on the occasion this month of the tercentenary celebration of its founding, is planning a great historic and military pageant. The heir to the throne of the British Empire is coming to honor the memory of Canada's founder, Samuel de Champlain, and his official landing will be made a brilliant spectacle.
The dedication of the battlefield will be made the occasion for a military display on July 24. Thousands of soldiers will be mobilized from all parts of Canada, and a score of battleships and cruisers will be in port, representing the United States, England, France, Germany, Spain, Japan and the Argentine Republic.

France Still to Protect.

Paris, July 14.—M. Constans, French ambassador to Turkey, in an interview discredited the report that Germany will assume the protection of Turkish subjects in China. Heretofore France has assumed the protectorate, and he has not received the least intimation that such a step was to be taken. It has always been the custom, he says, for the porte and the French representative in Constantinople to have an exchange of views on any affair of importance, but the question of transferring the protectorate has not been discussed.

Watch Captors Fight.

Los Angeles, July 14.—Four Chinese, taken into custody a few moments after they had crossed the international boundary at Calexico, were witnesses of a revolver duel between their captors, Immigration inspectors Ames and Chandley, and a Mexican believed to have been their guide. After about 15 shots had been exchanged the Mexican disappeared at the edge of the irrigation canal marking the boundary, and it is possible he was drowned.

Rebels Beg for Amnesty.

London, July 14.—A special to the Daily Mail from Teheran says that Ruchin Khan, who, in command of a large force, including several batteries of quick-firers, entered Tariz a few days ago, is now bombarding the revolutionists, who are massed in the Kbiavana quarter. The latter, the dispatch says, have telegraphed to the shah begging that amnesty be granted.

Haytiens Show Hostility.

Paris, July 14.—Official advices received here from Port au Prince state that the situation there is becoming more and more disquieting since the burning of the French hospital. An outbreak is feared among the Haytiens, who are showing hostility to foreigners. The French cruiser Chasselou-Kubab is the only warship in the harbor.

Independence for Corea.

Denver, July 14.—Coreans coming from all parts of the world will meet in convention in this city to discuss measures for making Corea independent. There are only 36 delegates, but they are men of high education and absolute devotion to their cause.

NEWS ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

FORTUNES OF WAR WAVERING.

Government Retakes Gracias, Rebels Threaten Puerto Cortez.
Washington, July 15.—Official advices which reached the state department yesterday confirm the press reports that the Honduran government forces have retaken the small town of Gracias, and add that they are about to move to the more important city of Choluteca. To this extent the government appears to have the advantage.
On the other hand Honduras is menaced from the northern border. On the Caribbean sea border there are continually reiterated reports of attacks on Puerto Cortez, while General Lee Christmas, whom the state department officials style a soldier of fortune, is reported in the country just a few miles from Puerto Cortez. The force mentioned in one of the dispatches as being on a small island about 18 miles distant from Puerto Cortez is presumably the one from which an attack is feared.
The state department is being fully advised of the situation in the whole Central American district, but Mr. Dodge, the minister to Honduras and Salvador, explains that reliable information is difficult to obtain.
The United States and Mexican governments still continue to use their best efforts to keep peace in that part of the world, but have gone to the extent thus far only of offering their friendly mediation. The American cruiser Albany is now on its way from Panama to Amapala, the Pacific coast port of Honduras.

PACIFIC COAST HIT.

Dealers Do Not Get Chance to Bid on Supplies for Canal.
Washington, July 17.—Unless word is received from Colonel Goethels today to the contrary, Pacific coast dealers will not be considered in the purchasing of supplies by the commissary department of the canal commission. Captain Beggs, general purchasing agent for the Panama canal commission, in a statement given out yesterday, said that poor steamship service on the Pacific coast is responsible for the decision.
The Pacific coast merchants have requested that some of the supplies be purchased there and shipped to La Boca. Captain Beggs says that if supplies were purchased on the Pacific coast and there should be a failure to ship on a vessel it would be 20 days before another shipment could arrive. On the Atlantic coast shipments can be made every four days. Twenty days is too long an interval for the shipment of fresh food, says Captain Beggs, but prunes and dried peaches might be purchased on the Pacific coast.

Gunboats Ordered to Unrestiville.

Washington, July 18.—Orders have been issued by the War department for the gunboats Vicksburg and Princeton to proceed at once around the horn to the Caribbean sea, a distance of 14,000 miles. Both vessels are out of commission. The Vicksburg is at Mare Island and the Princeton is at Bremerton. Conditions in Honduras are responsible for the rush. The gunboats will stop at Amapala, where the cruiser Albany is now stationed. Orders have also been issued for the gunboat Marietta, now at Jamaica, to proceed at once to Porto Costa, on the Gulf coast.

Balks at Canned Speech.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 18.—President Roosevelt has refused an offer to make speeches into the receiver of a talking machine for the purpose of making records for public sale. The president attended to official business this morning and this afternoon assisted Mrs. Roosevelt in entertaining the members of the St. Hilda society of Christ Episcopal church. The society assists in the parish charitable cases, and Mrs. Roosevelt each year entertains its members.

Gunboats to go East.

Washington, July 18.—Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry has announced that the gunboats Princeton and Vicksburg, now at Bremerton and Mare Island respectively, on the Pacific coast, will be brought to the Atlantic in a short time. Both vessels are now out of commission. They will be fitted for the voyage and advantage will be taken of suitable weather conditions to make the trip. They will be used for coast defense on the Atlantic.

Keep Eye on Coreans.

Denver, July 15.—Secret service men are said to be watching the Korean patriotic convention in the chapel of Grace Methodist church, in this city, because of a report that the foreigner came to this country to learn army and war tactics for use in freeing their country from the domination of the Japanese, but there was no indication of such a purpose in the proceedings yesterday, which were entirely peaceful in their tenor.

Knocker on Navy Visits President.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 18.—Henry Reuterdahl was the guest of President Roosevelt yesterday. This is the first time the writer has seen the president since his criticism of the navy. It is understood that Reuterdahl went over the whole article with the president and pointed out to him the basis of its criticism.

Meyer for Secretary of State.

Paris, July 11.—According to advices received here from Washington, William H. Taft recently announced to certain of his friends his purpose, if elected president of the United States, of appointing George von L. Meyer, at present postmaster general, to be his secretary of state.

WARSHIP TO GO SOUTH.

American Vessel Sent to Honduras to Investigate Trouble.
Washington, July 14.—It was announced at the state department Saturday that an American warship will be sent to Port Amapala, Honduras, to investigate the reports that Honduran revolutionists are rapidly pushing forward with a view to capturing the city. These messages were received at the state department Saturday. From the tenor of the telegrams, no apprehension is felt that the dispute will involve other Central American republics.

LABORERS PLAY MERCHANT.

Ancient Game Worked Successfully by Means of Lying Passports.
Washington, July 16.—Acting on reports showing that many Japanese who come to this country on passports indicating that they are merchants or students, or members of some other branch of the exempt classes, later take their places as laborers, the government is planning to increase the activity of agents keeping the immigrants under surveillance.
The officials believe that Japan is using every effort to live up to her agreement not to issue passports to laborers, but there is little doubt that the regulations are continually evaded. It is believed that a careful watch on the immigrants after they have reached this country soon will lead to a solution of the problem.

Granddaughter of Carlisle Married.

Washington, July 14.—Miss Laura Carlisle, granddaughter of John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury in Cleveland's administration, was married last week in the rectory of Cathedral church to Lewis P. Pitkin, of Boston. Rev. W. T. Russell, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman. Only former Secretary Carlisle and William Kincaid Carlisle, father of the bride, were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin left Washington immediately after the ceremony, and will travel until the middle of September. They will spend the winter in either Washington or Boston.

Increase Border Posts.

Washington, July 16.—Ambassador Creel, of Mexico, who has been in conference with Acting Secretary of State Bacon regarding the alleged violation of the neutrality laws along the Mexican border, was given again the most positive assurance of the intentions of this government to prosecute all neutrality offenders. An increase of the army posts on the border is possible, as Mexico already has indicated her intention of adding to the number.

All Well on Nebraska.

Washington, July 17.—All are well on board the Nebraska, announced Commander-in-Chief Sperry, of the Atlantic fleet, in reporting the Nebraska's rejoining the fleet in a wireless telegram by way of Honolulu. Because of the appearance of scarlet fever on the Nebraska, that vessel left San Francisco two days later than the other 15 vessels of the fleet.

Will Visit Oyster Bay.

Washington, July 14.—Senator Bourne has returned to Washington from a week spent in the North. At the invitation of the president, he will spend a day at Oyster Bay, his call being purely personal. He also witnessed the boat races at Schenectady, and spent the rest of the week on the Hudson. He expects to leave in a few days for Bar Harbor.

Will Attack Puerto Cortez.

Washington, July 15.—A dispatch received at the state department yesterday from Consul Brickwood, at Puerto Cortez, renews the report that an attack upon Puerto Cortez by revolutionists is imminent. General Lee Christmas is reported within a few hours' distance with a revolutionary force, and another force is on a small island 18 miles away.

Living Memorial for Cleveland.

Washington, July 15.—President Roosevelt has issued orders that the name of the San Jacinto forest reserve, in Southern California, is to be changed to the Cleveland forest reserve, in honor of the late ex-president. The reserve was created by President Cleveland, who inaugurated the forest reserve policy.

LAUNCH SOUTH CAROLINA.

Big Battleship Leaves Ways Without Hitch.
Philadelphia, July 13.—Amid the din of steam whistles ashore and afloat and the cheering of thousands of persons assembled to witness the event, the all-big-gun battleship South Carolina was launched Saturday at Cramps' shipyard, on the Delaware River. As the latest addition to the American navy slipped into the water Miss Fredonia Calvert Ansel, daughter of Governor Ansel, of South Carolina, broke the traditional bottle of wine against the prow of the great hull and gave the big sea-fighter its name. Surrounding the pretty girl stood a group including her father and his military staff, many officials of the navy department, the commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, officials of the city, officers of the Italian warship Ettore Fieramosca, now in port, and hundreds of other invited guests.

PEOPLE SEEK SAFETY IN HILLS.

Bridges and Sidewalks Swept Away by Water.
Heppner, Or., July 14.—At 3:30 yesterday afternoon a cloudburst brought water in torrents from the hills about town, driving Willow creek out of its banks and threatening for a time a repetition of the disaster of June 14, 1903.
Bridges at the upper end of town were carried away, sidewalks and fences swept down the streets, and many houses filled with two or three feet of water, the receding flood leaving behind a trail of mud and debris. Several houses were partially wrecked.
In a few instances people living in the path of the water had to be carried to places of safety, but the greater part of the population, remembering the experience of a few years ago, fled to the hills as soon as the storm assumed dangerous proportions.
The electric power station was quickly put out of business, and the city was in darkness last night.
No lives were lost, and it is not believed that damage to crops will be serious.
For several days the weather has been excessively warm, with an unusual amount of humidity in the atmosphere. Atmospheric conditions were very similar to those which preceded the great flood of 1903, and yesterday afternoon when dark clouds began to gather to the south of town, preparations were made by many to seek safety in the hills.

MAY UPSET LUMBER RATES.

Railroads Threaten to Enjoin Decision of Commission.
Seattle, Wash., July 14.—Lumbermen report that the industry is as badly paralyzed as before the recent rate decision by the interstate commerce commission, on account of rumors that the railroads are contemplating enjoining the decision of the commission in the federal courts. If this should be done, the effect would probably be to continue for possibly as long as two years the uncertainty prevailing previous to the decision.
Robert B. Allen, associate editor of the Pacific Lumber Trade Journal, said yesterday that he had been informed on reliable authority that the railroads had practically decided either to take a straight appeal to the federal courts or to enjoin the decision of the commission. The former course would leave the rates established by the commission in force pending the decision of the appeal, which the lumbermen state would not seriously embarrass them in going ahead in securing business and resuming the industry.
An injunction, on the other hand, would probably result in a continuance of the business on a bond basis, which would force the lumbermen to make all shipments under bond to pay the higher rate should the courts finally overrule the decision of the interstate commerce commission.

GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

General Revival of Prosperity Seems to Have Begun.
Chicago, July 13.—Careful analysis of commercial, industrial and agricultural conditions made by representatives of the Record-Herald in Chicago and throughout the United States show that business activity in all lines is decidedly returning to normal and in some cases exceeds it. Crops are unusually large and the number of unemployed men and of empty railroad cars shows marked decreases.
One of Uncle Sam's reliable business barometers, the postoffice receipts, registered an exceptionally reassuring indication that the tide of business throughout the country has taken an upturn. In Chicago fully 10,000 railroad men have gone back to work in the last six months. Half of the men the packers laid off last winter are at work again. The idle cars in the Chicago district have been reduced one-half since the high number reached in May.

Mormon Leaders in Big Timber Deal.

Santa Cruz, Cal., July 13.—Joseph Smith, head of the Mormon church, is here on a mysterious mission connected with his extensive lumber interests in this vicinity. Smith is accompanied by a party of notable members of his church, including C. W. Nibley, presiding bishop, George Stoddard, of Baker City, head of the church in Oregon; Counselor John R. Winder and Chief Patriarch John Smith. All the members of the party own timber lands on the Pacific coast, the Mormon holdings in Oregon near Hood River, Baker City and La Grande being enormous.

Naval Uniform is Passport.

Santa Cruz, Cal., July 13.—After having left Catalina island because they were not allowed upon the floor of a dance pavilion while in uniform, the soldier-sailors of the state naval reserve encountered opposite conditions when they arrived here Saturday night on the United States training ship Alert. After the militiamen had been officially welcomed to the city they were formally invited to attend a grand ball in their honor.

Shah Will Apologize.

London, July 13.—The London Times states that two representatives of the shah will go to the British legation at Teheran to apologize for the trouble given British subjects during the recent uprising. The shah has issued a fresh rescript, promising to restore the courts of justice immediately.

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