## **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

Still another plot to assassinate the exar has been discovered.

A new outbreak of Jewbaiting has occurred at Odessa, Russia.

A sister of Mrs. Howard Gould has married a Chinese coolie in San Fran-

and bluejackets.

All preparations are complete for the inquiry into the doings of the lumber trust at San Francisco. The Hill lines are said to have sold

States Steel corporation. The Navy department has issued or-

ders to prepare the receiving ship Hancock for use as a transport.

counced himself a candidate for the gested. United States senate to see end W. A. A Japanese steamer is accused of re-

Mongolia, which went asbore at Mid-The expenses of the San Francisco re-

rea u ed to \$49,507.

Teddy Roseevelt, Jr., and three chums at Harvard have been arrested for beating up a policeman in the college town. They have been released.

Roosevelt does not expect a crisis in the Cuban affair.

The United States navy is extremely

Russian terrorists have offered a reward for the assassination of the czar.

ippine islands, may force military rule. The hurricane which has swept the Southern states will greatly damage the cotton crop.

Taft opposes the plan for a provisional government and may proclaim himself governor.

Mexican rebels captured the town of Jiminez, but after a sharp fight they were driven out by troops.

San Juan, Porto Rico, experienced a series of severe earthquakes. Buildings were badly damaged and the people

were panic stricken. General Stoessel has resigned from the army and it has been accepted to prevent his stirring up a scandal over

the surrender of Port Arthur. fraud in Wyoming by the Intestrate a lodging house at the corner of Fifth Commerce commission testimony was and Mins streets. offered that a justice of the Supreme court of Wyoming helped the Union

Pacific to secure government coal land. quake.

The government will prosecute the sugar trust.

A plot to blow up the czar's yacht has just been discovered,

Twenty have been killed in the race war at Atlanta. Troops are now in control and quiet reigns.

United States marines have been ordered to guard the British rathroad in Santa Clara province, Cuba.

The American legation at Stockholm had a narrow escape from being blown

up by Finnish refuges revolutionists. Russian authorities have secured evidence that General Trepoff was poison-A doctor has been arrested for

complicity in the crime. American Federation of Labor, says Littlefield won his fight in Maine with chants of that town have come out quest of her, and has been instructed to government to override the colonial aumoney. He accuses Cannon of contin- boldly in the strikers' favor. The seize her for alleged violation of the thorities and concede to the American uing the wrongs of labor and Tait of Standard Oil plant is practically under Colonial laws in embarking passengers commission a more liberal construction defending the injunction policy when a siege by the strikers and it is feared without a permit. This is the third of the berring fishery laws asked on bejudge of the Federal court.

Because of the absence of Taft and Bacon the meeting of the executive committee of the National Red Cross society has been postponed until October 17. It is the purpose of the meeting to decide what disposition shall be relief funds still held in Washington.

Speaker Cannon says he is not a candidate for presidential nomination.

for cheaper telephones, lights and street

FAIR AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Citizens Desire to Show That Metropolis Has Not Lost Grip.

San Francisco, Sept. 25. - A very here this week in the form of a proposal that San Francisco hold a world's fair in 1911. The idea had been suggested early in the year, but nothing was heard of it following the fire until this week, when W. H. Mills, of the Southern Pacific, in a letter to James D. Phelan, revived the plan. It was originally intended that the exposition should be commemorative of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Balboa in 1513. The date 1911 has been suggested for the exposition, as it follows so closely on the world's fair to be held in Paris in 1910, and would enable San Francisco to have the exhibits transferred as they were from St. Louis to Portland.

The suggestion of Mr. Mills has be well received. Mr. Phelan in a cordial reply suggested that Mr. Mills consult with others who are known to be inter-T. ft will not use troops in Cuba if he ested in such a project. If sentiment can possibly get along with marines warrants, it is understood that preliminary steps will then be taken to form a corporation to finance the undertak-

It is the general opinion that such an exposition more than anything else would contribute to the future welfare vast deposits of iron ore to the United of San Francisco. It is not intended to operate on any such scale as the St. Louis fair, but to use the Portland exposition as a model and build on lines unique and artistic. As a site for the necessary buildings, the burned area Governor Toole, of Montana, has an- and Golden Gate park have been sug-

### MANY ASSETS OVERLOOKED.

fusing aid to the American steamer Illinois Bank Examiner May Be Asked to Resign.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Depositors in the ooted Milwankee Avenue Savings lief committee for September were bank, of which Paul O. Stensland was \$121,57.6 The 'u get for O. tober is president, will make a demand on Governor Deneen this week for the removal of Bank Examiner C. C. Jones. How the state examiner overlooked for 10 years such gross frauds as those continually perpetrated in the Stensland bank was a subject of comment among the members of the depositors' committee immediately after the failure.

This oversight may have been overlooked, however, had it not been discovered yesterday that \$340,000 in assets passed uanoticed when the examiner made his last investigation into Outlawry in Leyte and Samar, Phil the institution's condition. Of this eum, \$81,000 is in actual cash, and perhaps the most s'artling feature of the case is the fact that had any one cared to pocket this money no one would have been the wiser.

Receiver Fetzer will report the discovery to Judge Brentano tomorrow, and the report will be followed by a request from the depositors for an explanation or a resignation from Examiner Jones.

### TWENTY BODIES EXHUMED.

Disaster Found.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- Another

J. R. Armstrong, a contractor, made the grewsome find while clering away debris which choked the thoroughfare. The lodging house, which was a four-Sicily has been shaken by an earth- story frame building, was tossed bodily into Minna street in a heap by the earthquake and immediately took fire. It is said that the fire south of Market street originated here.

Fifty people were in the place at the time of the shake, only seven of whom President Roosevelt has ordered six have been accounted for. Mrs. Murmore warships and 1,000 marines to ray, the landlady, has never been seen or heard from and it is thought that her remains are among those found. She is said to have a wealthy daughter residing in New York city and a brother-in-law in Vallejo.

Armstrong positively identified one body as being that of a young man named Woods who was employed by the Risdon Iron works.

Standard Oil Plant Besieged.

Chicago, Sept. 25. - Angered by a force by pickets which the Firemen's York, left Placentia Sunday having ere in Ruseia. Oil company's plant at Whiting, Ind., she is trying to smuggle into Canadian Samuel Gompers, president of the will bring militia, martial law and a or American ports. The Colonial merican Federation of Labor, says practical cessation of business, mer-cruiser Neptune has been dispatched in that the management's threat to im- yacht in these waters during the pres- half of American fishermen, has evoked

Up in the Billions.

Washington, Sept. 25 -The foreign commerce of the United States has problem is said to be facing the milimade of the \$2,500,000 San Francisco crossed the \$3,000,000,000 mark. In tary authorities in this city. Soldiers the 12 months ending with August the are reported to be deserting in large imports were \$1,254,399,735 and the numbers, and the reason given for the exports \$1,759,417,898, a total for the increase in abandoning the colors is western heavens, and many persons de-12 months of \$3,101,817,633. These said to be due to the fact that employ- clare that an explosion occurred which The Chicago city council is working figures are supplied by the bureau of ment agents are luring men from the was felt in this city. A monster tail or cheaper telephones, lights and street statistics of the department of Commerce and Labor.

# TALK WITH REBELS STANDARD EMPLOYES STRIKE.

ambitious scheme has been put forward Mediators Agree With One Side and Submit Plans to Other.

### UNWILLING TO SWALLOW DOSE

Taft and Bacon Tell Government of Terms Arranged With Leaders of Liberal Party.

Havana, Sept. 25 .- An uneatistactory conference was held at the palace last night by President Palma, Secretary of the Treasury Fontsy Sterling, Secretary of State O'Farrill, Freyre Andrade, speaker of the lower house, Secretary of War Taft and Mr. Bacon, Consul General Steinhart and Captain McCoy, when the mediators called the attention of the Cuban administration to the status of the peace negotiations with the Libers a and insurgents. The conference adjourned at 11 o'clock to be resumed today.

The peace terms proposed are known to be against the government. The visit to the palace of the American commissioners was therefore not particularly pleasant. On departing, Mr. Taft announced that the conference had resulted only in exchange of opinions and that another meeting was neceseary. The big doors of the palace closed as usual at 11 o'clock, but the president and members of the cabinet remained in conference long after that hour.

At the conclusion of a long conference between a committee of the insurgents of eight members and the American peace commissioners, the insurgent Parties Hold Muzzled Conventions committee announced that there was practically no difference remaining between it and Mesers. Taft and Bacon, and that they would receive a, draft of the peace terms today. These probab-ly would be agreed to at a meeting to be held in the Presidio, where the prisoner members of the committee are confined.

Mr. Taft said he could give no details of what transpired at the conference, for the reason that it was necessary to treat with the government leaders and that the publication of the peace proposals might interfere with

their prompt acceptance. The absence of a definite statement from the commissioners makes it impossible to say whether the plans carry the resignations of the present administration and the congressmen elected last year or not. There is a strong impression that Mr. Palma will remain and re-organize the cabinet, but that new elections will be held for half the senators and representatives, in other words those who were elected last year, and possibly also for provincial officers.

### LUMBER TRUST ALARMED.

More Victims of the San Francisco Federal Investigation Expected to Result in Reduction of Prices.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- The Fedtragedy has been brought to light through the finding of the remains of a 2. United States District Attorney eral grand jury will commence its inscore or more of bodies in the ruins of Deviin has completed his investigation of the great combine and its methods. and he is satisfied that a trust does exist. All the information in the possession of the government prosecutor will be turned over to the jury. There because of a false notion of soldierly are many witnesses to be examined in obedience. He would have made a to appear before the body during the education and, above all, the prepara-

course of the investigation. probably cause a decline. An authori- ter." ty on the situation this morning stated that lumber prices will drop November 1, and the succeeding months will see a gradual decline in all grades of buildthan heretofore, and can also be handled much more rapidly.

New Route for Chinese.

St. John, N. F., Sept. 25 .- An Amerreport that further demonstrations of ican yacht, claiming to hail from New general rule applicable to all foreignunion has thrown around the Standard aboard 42 Chinese, whom it is supposed port men will be followed by riot and ent summer to be suspected of this much criticism here. Canada, it is

> Soldiers Induced to Desert. San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- A grave service in civil life.

Conflict at Whiting, Ind., May Spread Throughout Middle West.

Chicago, Sept. 24. — Warfare be-tween the Standard Oil company and the labor unions of the country was begun last night, when the Whiting, Ind., emplores of the company quit work to force their demand for an increase in wages. The strike, which already threatens to tie up the business of the big corporation in the Middle West, is likely to assume gigantic proportions before it is ended. It was predicted last night it might involve all the employes of the company in the country.

Already the Chicago labor unions are preparing to selze the opportunity pre- brought into the city by means of tube sented by the Whiting strike to make rallways and the bed air pumped out more trouble for the company. They by the same channels, has not as yet were wholly unprepared, because the been put into operation. The city still employes there were not members of a deserves the name of "Smog," which union, but after a hasty conference last the gave it, telescoping the two words. night it was said that they would sup- "smoke" and "fog," together ingeniousport the men who went out and that no ly. This "smog" is a good deal one from Chicago would take their noticed as the stranger starts out to places. Three hundred firemen employed by the Standard Oil company eft their places yesterday. More than ,000 employes who are working with the firemen are scheduled to leave their places today. These include engineers, skilled mechanics, laborers and others, the officials of whom said last night that they would refuse members of the strikers.

The firemen were called out because eight hour day. They also refused to sades. recognize the union.

#### RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN BEGUN.

Reaction in Trepoff's Favor.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24. - Active ferred. work in the autumn electoral campaign was inaugurated by the Octoberists, who today opened the Kazan congress with delegates from 12 of the Volga provinces and the vast central districts of Russia in attendance. Alexander Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, was present, laboring tooth and nail.

Owing to failure of the Octoberists to obtain official egaction, the congress was held behind closed doors and members of the press were excluded.

In pursuance of the decision of the government to permit the national congrees of the Constitutional Democratic party anywhere except in St. Petersburg, the administration has permitted the reopening of Constitutional Democratic clubs in Moscow and elsewhere, but persists in its determination to suppress political agitation in the capital. The most remarkable development of the week has been the change in sentiment concerning the late General Trepoff. The universal chorus of maiediction and condemnation has given place since his death to a non-partisan appreciation of his real merits and defects, and his career has been the subject of fair and even landatory criticiams in nearly all circles. M. Memchinski, a prominent writer and publisher, who was recently suppressed, but who is now a contributor to Herelom, gives the following verdict on the sis of lifelong acquaintance with the dead man:

"General Trepoff was an excellent man and a good official, though be sometimes violated his own convictions because of a false notion of soldierly the case, and these will be subpensed splendid soldier, but lacked a thorough tion necessary for the political activity Lumbermen state that the price of thrust upon him. He possessed, howtimber has reached its highest mark ever, one great asset, lacking in all conand the action of the government will temporary Russian statesmen-charac-

Will Pay No Blood Money.

St. Peterebarg, Sept. 24 .- In response to representations with regard to ing material. This lumberman states the murder at Riga September 15 of that the decrease is partially due to the Herr Busch, a partner in the Busch settlement of the sailors' strike. He Hinge company and a leader of the says that timber can now be brought German colony at Riga, the Foreign into San Francisco at much lower rates office today informed Dr. von Mique, first secretary of the German embassy, that, while Russia made every effort to discover and punish murders, it cannot consider the question of paving a cash indemnity and the laying down of a

> St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 24 - The reported determination of the Imperial said, may be a factor in the dispute, as

Newfoundland Angry at Parent.

now seeks to make effective. Monster Meteor Seen. Stockton, Sept. 24 .- At 6 o'clock last evening a great meteor fell in the north



CONCLUSION.

The heart of London is surrounded by weak lungs. The intest expert investigations show that within a radius of two miles from Charing Cross, near which the Hotel Cecil is, there is no ozone in the air whatever. The device suggested by Dr. Ves Vœux, the lung specialist, last year, that fresh air be see London by way of the Strand.

In Fleet street is a hairdresser's shop which elicits attention by its ciaim, inscribed upon its facade, that it is the former palace of Henry VIII, and Cardinai Wolsey. There are newspaper offices innumerable in Fleet street and in the narrower streets that lead away organization work when new members from it. Near by is Chancery lane, the might be put to work in place of the chief legal thoroughfare of London. Hidden off here, on the right, is the Temple church, which the Knights the representatives of the Standard Oil Tempiar built in the twelfth century company refused to advance wages from in imitation of the Round church of 22% cents an hour to 25 cents an hour, the Holy Sepuicher at Jerusalem, when and agree to grant all the workmen the they returned from their first two cru-

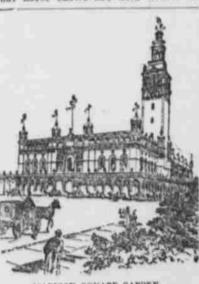
> On this side is Fetter lane, where the White Horse inn once stood, most famous among old coaching houses. Down Bouverle street to Whitefriars, formerly crowded with thieves and debtors, who sought the privilege of sanctuary which the old church con-

A ride on the top of an omnibus gives he tourist the proper idea of busy London. Not only does he see much, out he gets in touch with an interesting phase of life. From whatever cause t happens, the pride in race and country which these old frivers feel, their respect for royalty and government represent pretty fairly the highest patriotic spirit of England's lower middle lass whom misguided foreigners sometimes pity. There is a sturdiness and ndependence about them which marks hem as belonging to a ruling people, and, what is yet more to the point, their respect for their sovereign is like an extension of their own selfespect. They speak of the king as if he were an elder brother, the head of their family, whom they affectionately revere.

After a day in London a visit to the

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Madison Square Garden, where Wiliam J. Bryan spoke in New York, is ne of the notable structures in the city. It stands at 23d street and 5th avenue and looms up in what architects call warm tones" and is surmounted with a tower planned after the historic Gira'da at Seville, Spain. It is capable of variation in size. consing anything from a chamber concert, and in it have been large streams and lakes in which only held many notable meetings. The an- fingerlings have ever been found. In runi horse shows are held within its the immediate vicinity of such waters



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

walls, and the number of sporting events that have taken place under its roof are almost without number. The roof of the garden is crowned with artistic domed turrets and the main corner of the structure has an imposing colonnade that is beautiful in design. The architect of the building was the bite Stanford White, who on the night of the 25th of June last was shot and killed by Harry K. Thaw in the roof garden surmounting the structure. The she has for years enforced against Americans the laws that Newfoundland statue of Diana, which stands on the oinnacle of the Girulda tower, was designed by the celebrated sculptor, Frederick MacMonnies.

GROWTH OF TROUT.

Age, Food and Temperature Seem to Have No Bearing on Size.

The salvelinus fontinalis, which is which seemed to go in a signag course. trout, was supposed for many years to them."

country is a dreamy contrast. It is a wandering through charming fields and winding country lanes confined by hedge rows and ancient atiles, where the lark's wing song of ecstacy echoes amid infinite variety and pastoral repose. The traveler grosses the battlefield of Shrewsbury, passes a village that contains the remains of a British hill fort, crosses a dike built by the early Saxons. He comes into Wales, land of curious names, crossing by the high riaduct the lovely ralley of the Ceiriag. The massive round tower of Chirk castle comes luto view, then by a second lofty viaduct the river Dec. and the magnificent cake of Wynnstay Park, Chester is reached across a great iron bridge. This, the capital of Cheshire, is the quaintest of all old English towns, and most mediaeval in aspect. Here almost every American stops first, and wanders around wideeyed and admiring. Every stone of the old walls is interesting. Phoenix tower has its tragic memory graven on it. Its inscription tells how Charles I. stood here watching the defeat of his troops on Rowton moor some 261 years ago. Where the canal runs along the north wall there was once a most.

The tourist who takes a rapid scurry over the island wishes always to take in as a last reminder of merry England the beach of Margate. Margate has all kinds of Coney Island attractions. In fiction its name is mentioned with far greater frequency than Coney Island is. In English stories people are always running down to Margate, provided they do not go to nearby Ramsgate, which is a notch or so higher up the social scale. Of these two resorts Margate is the smaller, and to this fact probably is due the effect which it gives of having the larger number of temporary guests. It has for the entertainment of its visitors a "Hall by the Sea," where concerts are held. It also has two theaters, a kursaal, a grotto, and an open air theater with promenades and a band stand. Bath houses are scattered along Its

Liverpool is stamped all over with the word "America." There are American ships in the harbor, and American goods on the docks. There are carts piled high with American cotton, and, best of all, upon the mainmast of a great liner inviting to a homeward journey, the stars and stripes float proudly, as the giant steamship rides down the Mersey towards the sea.

(The End.)

be a small fish. Agassiz was largely instrumental in exploding this fallacy. says the St. Paul Dispatch. It is not an uncommon thing for an angler with ordinary luck to get a six or sevenpound trout of this variety. It is known that a trout may grow to weigh eleven or twelve pounds. There is, however, great difficulty in accounting for its

In Northeastern Canada there are three and four-pound trout are quite common and seven and eight-pounders are not phenomenal. In all these waters crustacea do not abound: there are no small fish of any kind except small trout. All the fish are pure fly feeders. At some places, it is true, frogs abound, but, taken as a whole, the difference in food supply is not an adequate explanation for the difference in growth.

There is no substantial difference in the waters as to temperature, size, origin and course. Climatic conditions. are the same. The small trout taken to virgin lakes in which there are no fish have sometimes grown to a great size, have sometimes remained small and sometimes have not thriven. anglers who haunt these waters have not yet found a satisfactory explanation of this peculiar condition of things, It is one of the mysteries which lends fascination to the art. "You never can tell what is going to happen when you go fishing."

A young New Yorker had made his first ascent in his new air-ship, under instruction from a professional acronaut. After an hour's gyrations, his car came tumbling to the ground. When he was picked up and found to be not much burt, the professional demanded to know what was wrong.

"Why did you not throw over the sand and save yourself?" he asked.

"I did-the whole ten pounds of it." "Well, then, why did you not snerifice the sandwiches you were carrying ?"

"I did, Mr. Smith," sobbed the larred young balloonist, "I know they were extra weight, so as soon as the currently but inaccurately called brook car started down I ate every one of