

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

Hearst may get the mayoralty of New York.

Idaho land fraud trials will begin soon at Moscow.

An American consulate has been opened at Mukden.

Cuban liberals are making trouble for Governor Magoon.

All the provincial governors of the republic of Panama will meet Roosevelt.

Russian terrorists dynamited a train, massacred the military guard, and secured \$500,000.

A small powder magazine 30 miles from Chicago exploded, breaking windows three miles distant.

Four men were killed and the foundation laid for a lasting feud in Kentucky over the recent election.

All British employes on the Panama canal will have a holiday to celebrate the birthday of King Edward.

A whale ship has discovered an Eskimo band on Prince Edward island who had never seen a white man.

A crazy Chilean who tried to gain admission to the White House some time ago has been arrested at Panama.

Secretary Bonaparte says the strength shown by Hearst shows that the question must be dealt with "in a spirit of once liberal and conservative."

Taft is on a tour of inspection of my posts.

President Roosevelt went to Oyster Bay and cast his vote, returning then to Washington.

President Roosevelt has arranged to receive the Ute chiefs at the White House and hear their troubles.

The Royal Hawaiian band, which has been making a tour of the United States, is stranded in Ogden, Utah.

The president has dismissed in disgrace a whole battalion of negro troops for refusing to disclose the identity of some wrong doers among them, and will also court martial a white officer for making derogatory remarks against the negro troops.

Navy yard employes were given leave of absence long enough to vote.

Chicago switchmen will go on strike unless the railroads accede to their demands.

It is probable that the authorities of Harvard will prohibit football after the present season.

The Harriman lines are building wreck-proof steel mail cars to replace their present wooden cars.

A native loosed the brakes on a car on the new railroad in Ecuador and the car dashed down a grade and killed seven persons.

Thomas Kinsey, purser on the Atlantic liner St. Paul, has crossed the ocean 901 times, more than any other living man. He has sailed a total of 2,703,000 miles.

Sailors who were debarred from dancing in an amusement hall at Newport, R. I., have begun suit against the proprietor. Roosevelt has contributed \$100 to help their case.

The heirs of the estate of Pabst, the Milwaukee brewer, will have to pay the inheritance tax on \$4,000,000 stock in the Pabst Brewing company, transferred to them shortly before his death.

Stensland and Hering, the wreckers of the Milwaukee Avenue bank, of Chicago, were today sentenced to indeterminate terms of imprisonment, which may run from one to ten years. This will not increase Stensland's present sentence.

Peary says he is only returning for provisions and supplies.

The Standard Oil company is openly fighting for control of the Illinois Central.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth is making politics an important part of her social duties.

Bodies exhumed in Mount Calvary cemetery, Portland, are found to be petrified.

After three days' persistent hunting, President Roosevelt has finally bagged a wild turkey.

It is expected that records of the San Francisco mint will disclose rank grafts in that institution.

A big German-American insurance company has paid all its San Francisco fire losses and reorganized to continue in business.

PEARY WILL TRY AGAIN.

Message From Labrador intimates That He is Not Discouraged.

Lenox, Mass., Nov. 6.—That Commander Robert E. Peary encountered unusual difficulties in his search for the North Pole was indicated in a telegram received today by Morris K. Jessup, president of the Peary Arctic Club. The most significant portion of the telegram, however, was that containing an intimation that Commander Peary would again try to find the North Pole. The telegram follows: "Hopedale, Labrador, by way of Twillingate, Newfoundland.—Steamer Roosevelt now here. Repairing rudder and stern, taking ballast and awaiting arrival mail steamer to secure coal."

"Return voyage incessant struggle with ice to Cape York, September 26. Then storms and head winds to Labrador coast, October 23. "Carried away two rudders, stern post and two blades of propeller, fore-top mast and spanker boom; lost one boat; burned all coal and some interior beams, using wood and blubber along coast."

"Expect to communicate again from Chapeau Bay. All progress will be slow. Have no anxiety for our safety and give no credence to exaggerated reports."

"Roosevelt is returning this year for additional supplies and for repairs. Several tons of whale meat and dog food thrown away last fall after poisoning a number of dogs. Other supplies lost by breaking of ice in April."

"PEARY."

New York, Nov. 6.—Although Commander Peary failed to reach the North Pole, Secretary H. L. Bridgman, of the Peary Arctic Club, believes that his feat in reaching farther north ought to be a subject for National rejoicing. Mr. Bridgman, who received the message from Commander Peary, announcing his return to civilization, telephoned the news of Mr. Peary's safety to Mrs. Peary, who happened to be in the city.

"Thank God he is safe," was her first comment. Then she piled Mr. Bridgman with questions regarding the details of the news he had received from her husband.

Mr. Bridgman told her that her husband, while he had failed to reach the pole, because of ice, had now the distinction of having gone farther north, having reached 87 degrees 6 minutes, a point 22 minutes nearer to the North Pole than that reached by the Duke of Abruzzi expedition in 1900. In discussing Peary's dash late last fall, after he had time to study the Commander's message more closely, Mr. Bridgman said:

"I am sure it has been the ambition of every true American to see the Stars and Stripes first at the Arctic pole. And that it should be an American who should reach the farthest north is little less gratifying. It is evident Peary has had the same experience of getting on drifting ice and being carried away from his goal that other explorers have had. Probably no other man living would have gotten off so well as Peary has. He found himself on ice that had been broken up by a storm and was taken in a contrary direction. It is likely that he and his party went to the limit of human endurance before they gave up, as instanced by the eating of the dogs."

"Will Peary ever make the attempt again?"

"I do not know. Although it was said by the newspapers when he sailed away that if he failed this time he would never try again, he never told me that, and I was quite close to him. I consider that one of the wonderful features of this expedition is the fact that the Roosevelt is coming home with the entire party despite the hardships they have experienced."

"Peary probably reached within 203 miles of the North Pole. He passed the Abuzzi party by about 30 miles."

This was Peary's fifth attempt to reach the pole. Other sledge journeys were made in the years 1892, 1895, 1899 and 1902.

The following message of congratulation for Commander Peary was received today by Mr. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club:

"Peary, Care Bridgman, New York: Very hearty congratulations upon your splendid achievement."

"WILLIAM S. BRUSE, "Edinburgh, Scotland."

Get Insurance on Dummy.

Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 6.—To prove that a wax figure rests in the grave supposedly occupied by Lafora S. Baker, alleged defaulting cashier of the Northern National Bank of Big Rapids, James Donovan, millionaire lumberman, will have the coffin exhumed. Donovan says Baker is alive and well, and was last seen headed for Honolulu. He asserts the wax figure was prepared in New York and sent to Big Rapids to deceive those who sought Baker's arrest on a charge of bank looting, to the tune of about \$2,000,000.

Bull-Baiting at Colon.

Colon, Nov. 6.—The celebration of the third anniversary of the foundation of the Republic of Panama continued here today. There was a bull-baiting and other amusements in the afternoon, and fireworks in the evening. A thanksgiving service was held and a reception by the consular officers.

Reading Road Raises Wages.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company announced today an increase of wages of 10 per cent to all employes whose salaries are less than \$200 per month.

GALE ON ATLANTIC

Eastern Coast of Canada Strewn With Wrecks.

SAILORS GO DOWN WITH BOATS

Four Men Swept From Life-Raft—Many Reach Land After Terrible Experiences.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6.—Dispatches today have been pouring into this city bringing news of vessels wrecked or in distress, of wires prostrated and of damage done by gale and sea along the coasts of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Four vessels were driven ashore; another, having everything movable on deck washed away, was forced to put back to the port from which she had sailed, and the steamer Turret Bell, which went aground on the north side of Prince Edward Island last week, was driven farther ashore and will probably be a total wreck.

The storm was more violent in Northumberland Strait. Two schooners and one bark were swept aground in this strait, and a third schooner was wrecked near the Eastern entrance. The Norwegian bark Adona tried to weather the gale off Redon, N. B., but dragged her anchors and grounded on North Reef. She sprang a leak and, according to the latest information received here, five of the 12 men constituting her crew had been drowned in an attempt to reach shore and the other seven were still on board and in imminent danger of being swept overboard or dying from exposure. The tremendous seas made it impossible for any vessels to go to her assistance.

Near the same place the schooner Alexander, lumber-laden, went ashore. The Windsor, N. S. schooner Omega, after being partly dismantled by the storm, brought up on the rocks at Fox Point, on the northern coast of Nova Scotia. Her crew of four men was rescued when almost overcome by exhaustion and exposure.

Four of Crew Are Missing.

North Sydney, N. S., Nov. 6.—The Gaspe, Que., schooner Torridon, Captain Landon, coal laden, from this port for Gaspe was wrecked on Meiners Island yesterday and four of the crew, who boarded a raft hastily constructed, are missing. Captain Landon and the others of the crew were rescued. The vessel is a total loss.

SQUAW MEN LOSE CLAIMS.

Supreme Court Decides Against the Whites Who Married Cherokees.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The Supreme Court of the United States today affirmed the decision of the Court of Claims in the case of Daniel Redbird, the Cherokee Nation and others vs. the United States, known as "the White Man's Case." The case involved the long-pending claims of between 2,000 and 3,000 white persons to participate in the distribution of the land and funds of Cherokee Indians because of the marriage of white men to members of the tribe. The decision was favorable to the Indians.

The Indians strenuously resisted the claim, contending that they had never by law recognized right of property on account of intermarriage. In passing on the cases decided today, the Court of Claims held that the tribal lands are not communal lands, but that whites who acquired citizenship by marriage prior to 1875 have equal interests as Indians. In the cases of marriages into the tribe since that time, it was held that no right of property had been acquired except by those who had paid into the common fund the sum of \$500. The Court of Claims also held that white husbands of Cherokee women, who have abandoned their wives, have forfeited all rights as Cherokee citizens, including that of participating in the sales of Cherokee lands.

Suspect Ute Treachery.

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 6.—A messenger arriving at Arvada from the headquarters of the Tenth and Sixth Cavalry reports a change in the plans. The Utes will be brought to Arvada and taken from there by rail, instead of marching overland to Fort Meade, as was at first proposed. They should arrive at Arvada tomorrow evening.

Treachery on the part of the Utes is believed to be the reason for the change. Many dissatisfied Utes still advise resistance to removal from Powder River Valley.

Wireless From Tonopah Camp.

Tonopah, Nev., Nov. 6.—Postmaster L. M. Muesel announced today that plans are now practically completed for wireless telegraph service between Tonopah and San Francisco. A wireless plant is to be installed in this camp, which it is expected will work direct with San Francisco.

French Squadron for Jamestown.

Paris, Nov. 6.—France will send a squadron of warships to the opening of the Jamestown Exposition, April 26, 1907.

BUFFALO BILL TO RESCUE.

Runners Sent by Renegades for Help to Drive Out Whites.

Cody, Wyo., Nov. 5.—Colonel William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), accompanied by Colonel Breck and several members of the party which returned a few days ago from a big bear hunt in the Big Horn Mountains, left here for Sheridan, Wyo., intending to hold a conference with the Utes before the latter start on their overland march to Fort Meade, where they are to stay in charge of the Sixth Cavalry until spring.

Notwithstanding the agreement which was reached at the conference between the soldiers and the Utes, there are fears of a general uprising of all northern Indians. "Buffalo Bill," who is familiar with Indian characteristics, has been kept closely advised of the developments in the recent troubles, and he believes the matter will not be entirely settled by the arrangement which puts an end to the wanderings and depredations of the Utes under Appah and Black Whisker.

At the instigation of the Utes, runners have been going to all the tribes of the Sioux, Northern Cheyennes and Crows, with a view of inducing them to join in driving the whites out of the land, and Colonel Cody believes that steps should be taken at once to counteract efforts of these messengers to stir up revolt. On his arrival at Sheridan, Colonel Cody will confer with the military authorities as to the exact methods of procedure.

GREAT FAMINE IN CHINA.

Ten Million on Verge of Starvation—Crops an Utter Failure.

Shanghai, Nov. 5.—Advices received here indicate that famine conditions of the most desperate nature prevail in the Northern part of the great Province of Kiang-Su, with but one exception the most fertile and valuable of many provinces of the empire. Ten millions of the total population of 21,000,000 in the province are reduced to stern want.

Crops are an utter failure and scenes of suffering that rival anything in the empire's history are reported from every point in the region. Food riots, which have been marked with much bloodshed, are reported daily, and so far the officials have taken no steps to relieve distress. In fact, to prevent the rioting spreading to the cities all of the local governors have been ordered to keep the people in their homes at all hazards, and further rioting has resulted from this step.

All of the local diplomatic representatives have received advices from foreigners in the famine-stricken region urging them to use all their influence to have the imperial government take steps to aid sufferers. A Presbyterian missionary who has just returned from the region declares that thousands of persons have already starved to death, and that unless immediate aid is forthcoming the death list will be appalling.

CINCH ON YELLOWSTONE.

Major Pitcher Recommends That Centenary Be Established.

Washington, Nov. 5.—According to the annual report of Major John Pitcher, Acting Superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, the monopoly enjoyed by the Yellowstone Lake Boat Company for the transportation of tourists from Upper Geyser Basin to the Thumb is becoming a serious problem. Major Pitcher has recommended that competition be established in some way, or that the stage lines be permitted to operate their own boats, in order to give their patrons the choice of boat or land transportation to the Thumb.

The Yellowstone Lake Boat Company charges \$3 a head for the trip, which is 18 miles' distance. Its franchise expires July 21 next. Major Pitcher emphasizes his recommendation of last year that the garrison at Fort Yellowstone be increased to a four-troop or squadron post.

STEEL INDUSTRY EXPANDS.

Washington, Nov. 5.—A bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor says that exports of iron and steel manufacture show an increase of about 25 per cent in the nine months ended with September, and imports of a similar character show also an increase of practically 25 per cent in the same period as compared with the same months of the preceding year.

The growth in operations of iron and steel, the bulletin says, was larger in the nine months ended with September, 1906, than in any corresponding period of our export trade. The gain in these months over the corresponding period of the preceding year was over \$24,000,000.

Blank Hand Throws Bomb.

New York, Nov. 5.—Unsuccessful in their attempts to blackmail Francisco Messina, a prosperous tailor of Brooklyn, members of the so-called Black Hand Society, so the police say, hurled a dynamite bomb against the front door of the tenement-house in which he lives and conducts his business. Damage of \$8,000 to the building and surrounding property was caused. Scores of persons felt the shock of the explosion, but no one was injured. Messina has received letters demanding \$400 to \$1,000. Detectives arrested two men on suspicion.

Pirates Seize Launches.

Hongkong, Nov. 5.—Reports have been received that Chinese pirates have seized a British launch and two Chinese launches in West River and escaped with \$10,000 in booty after a running fight. No casualties are reported.



"You look uncommonly cheerful," remarked the junior partner to the senior, as the latter threw back the cover of his desk and prepared to attack the mail.

"Do I?" asked the senior, smiling. "I didn't know it."

"You look as if somebody had left you money," pursued the junior. "You want to take care how you come into the office beaming like that or the office boy will be asking you for a raise."

The senior composed his features to an expression of gravity for a moment, but the smile came out again, broadened and broke into a laugh. "That's not so bad either, considering," he said. "But I give you my word I never thought of it before."

"Of the boy?"

"Of—ha, ha! Say, do you know things have been going wrong with me this morning? I don't know when I ever got up feeling uglier. See my chin?"

"Cut yourself, didn't you?"

"Yes, I cut myself, but that wasn't the only thing. I got up late to begin with and that nearly always makes me mad when I want to get up early for any reason. I figured on finishing raking up the leaves on the lawn and burning them in the back lot before breakfast. I worked like a nigger last evening on the job and I had quite a pile raked up. Well, when I looked out of the window I saw that the wind had come up and scattered them all over where I'd raked. That was enough to make a man mad, wasn't it?"

"Certainly," said the junior sympathetically.

"Then, when I took up my trousers the change fell out of my pockets and one coin rolled under the bed. I struck a match to see where it was and the flame caught the fringe of the counterpane and it got scorched pretty badly. It was a counterpane that my wife thought a great deal of, too. I burned my hand a little beating it out—not enough to hurt a great deal, but

enough to make me feel like saying things best left unsaid. I just caught a glimpse of the coin and I took it for a \$5 gold piece. I had a couple of them in my pocket and I'd only picked up one, so I crawled under the bed after it. I'm a pretty tight fit for the space, by the way."

"You're not as slim as you used to be," said the junior. "Go on; my heart aches for you."

"I got a lock of hair tangled in the wire springs. You needn't laugh. I haven't much hair, but I had enough for that. I promptly extracted part of it and part of it I left there. Then I got my penny and backed out, knocking my head against the side rail as I did so. As I rose to my feet I saw the \$5 gold piece nestling coyly against the foot of the bureau. So it's no wonder I cut myself when I shaved or that I was not exactly pleasant to my wife at the breakfast table when I blistered my throat with the coffee and she told me I usually made such a fuss if it wasn't hot."

"I don't blame you," said the junior. "But that hardly explains your pleasant humor now."

"Well," said the senior partner, "I started for the train full of gall and bitterness, and with four minutes to make it. Wisner was ahead of me. You know Wisner, don't you? That purty, dignified chump we met in the drug store last time you were down. Well, here came the train in and I was still 200 yards from the station and Wisner was a hundred yards ahead of me, when he stubbed his toe and went rolling and sprawling right into the middle of the worst puddle of mud you ever saw, his hat under him."

"I didn't stop. I made a spurt and I just got on as the train pulled out. I looked back then and saw Wisner scramble up, covered with mud. He grabbed his hat, made a short run and then, seeing it was no good, stopped and shook his fist at the train. If you could have seen him!

"I'd been having hard luck myself, but—well, I've been feeling happy ever since."—Chicago Daily News.

NEW MARISCHAL COLLEGE AT ABERDEEN.



The new Marischal College at Aberdeen, Scotland, which has just been completed, is shown in the illustration. It was dedicated recently by King Edward during the quarter-centenary celebrations of the University of Aberdeen, of which Marischal College and King's College now form a part. The new Marischal College is said to be one of the most beautiful college buildings in the world. Practically the whole side of one street was razed to make room for it, and among the houses demolished was the once handsome mansion in which Lord Byron and his mother spent some years of poverty while the poet was attending the Aberdeen grammar school. Marischal College was founded in 1593 by George Keith, fifth Earl Marischal of Scotland, who was born in 1653, and who died in Dunottar Castle in 1623. Dr. George Campbell, the celebrated author of "The Philosophy of Rhetoric," was at one time at the head of Marischal College. As a memento of Byron's residence on the site of the school, it is suggested that a statue of the poet, preferably in granite, be erected at the new college.

First Auto in Bogota.

A. G. Snyder, consul-general at Bogota, reports as follows, says the New York Times:

"Last week the first automobile made its appearance upon the streets of Bogota and the excitement was unparalleled. Crows had blocked the highways for squares, rendering traffic almost impossible, and great interest has been aroused as to the possibilities that this mode of transportation may offer in the future."

"This automobile is an American machine, and some business may result from the present enthusiasm. I shall be pleased to receive catalogues from automobile manufacturers of the United States for filing in the reading room here."

"It is rumored that a concession is shortly to be given to a transportation company for the exclusive use of the Cambo road, which leads from the upper Magdalena River to Bogota. Automobiles are to be used exclusively by this company."

Practical Girlhood.

"Whatever else may be laid at the door of the school girl of to-day, she can't be said to be impractical," said a Virginia matron who has been visiting

friends in the city. "My friend has a 17-year-old daughter who has been spending a vacation with her parents. For sophistication she is ahead of anyone I know. I felt myself a child in worldly wisdom beside her."

"She is as pretty as a picture, and when she sat on the front steps in the evening admiring glances were cast in her direction every time a man passed the house."

"One young fellow was evidently hard hit. It got so he would walk half the evening and almost fall off the curbstone in his efforts to look at the girl. Finally I asked her if she had noticed him and if she knew his name."

"Know his name? Well, I should say," she replied. "I've found out his name and where he lives and where he borrows his money."—Washington Post.

Confirmation.

Blobs—Poor old Jones! The doctor says he won't live six months.

Slobbs—I've been telling him that for the last two years.—Philadelphia Record.

It is safer to do business with a crippled mule than an unloaded gun.