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BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Government statistics show a decrease of 20 per cent. in immigration to the United States for the month of June as compared with May.

The house passed the urgency deficiency bill which includes $25,000 traveling expenses for President Taft.

President Taft gave a dinner for the tariff conferees and attempted to break the deadlock into which Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne had gotten them.

James T. Lloyd of Missouri was elected chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Government statisticians say divi divi, dragon's blood, leeches, canaries and parrots and other articles in the tariff bill which are subjects for congressional jests are important to the nation's commerce.

A report by government geologists says there will be no coal in 131 years, petroleum will be gone in 30 and iron in the same period, but gold and silver will be plentiful.

In a statement given out by his secretary President Taft practically tells congress the Republican party's pledges on the tariff must be kept or he will veto the bill.

Twenty-three members of the house visited President Taft and appealed to him to protect raw materials, saying their return to congress depended upon such action.

Democrats, for the first time in severay years found a way in which they could defeat the Republicans. It was in a baseball game, the score being 26 to 16.

PERSONAL.

William Franklin Willoughby, of Virginia, has been appointed assistant director of the census bureau.

Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, is ill of appendicitis in Washington.

President Taft will attend the trans-Mississippi commercial congress in Denver, August 16.

The report that the king of Portugal is to wed Princess Alexandra of England was officially denied in London.

Judge Joseph R. Clarkson of Kenosha, Wis., who disappeared from Omaha for five months, 18 years ago, is again mysteriously missing.

Wayne M. Belvin, a New Yorker who was caught "short" in the wheat corner, was thrown out of the office of James A. Patten in Chicago by the "wheat king's" body guard.

Charles R. Crane of Chicago, one of the largest manufacturers of the United States, has been selected by President Taft as minister to China.

GENERAL NEWS.

Galveston, Tex., was saved by the sea wall erected after the disaster in 1900 from a hurricane and tidal wave which caused the deaths of ten persons on a pier outside the city.

Great damage was done and the lives of many persons were in peril when dams on rivers in northern Wisconsin burst following a hard storm.

Indictments charging murder were returned at Watseka, Ill., against Mrs. Sayler, Dr. W. R. Miller and John Grunden, held in connection with the slaying of the Crescent City banker, J. B. Sayler.

Application was made in the federal court at Indianapolis for an injunction against the strikers at the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's plant in Elwood, Ind.

Former President Roosevelt was in peril when attacked by a dozen hippopotami in Lake Naivasha. He killed two of the beasts and drove the others away.

Cornelius Shea, leader of the bloody teamsters' strike in Chicago several years ago, was convicted of attempting to murder Alice Walsh in New York.

Fourteen jackies were taken from the fleet off Provincetown, Mass., to the Charleston navy yard suffering from typhoid fever.

Mystery was added to the disappearance of Judge Clarkson of Kenosha, Wis., by the discovery that his office had been ransacked by burglars the night before he vanished.

Following a hot debate over the French naval scandal the Clemenceau cabinet members resigned.

The boiler of the tourist steamer Guttenberg, plying the River Rhine, near Rolandseck, blew up, killing a stoker and injuring six of the crew. Passengers escaped unhurt.

Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, former governor of Colorado, declared in a New York interview that "only the dregs of womankind vote in Colorado."

Skin from the amputated leg of one patient was grafted on the face of another man in a Portland (Ore.) hospital.

Orville Wright attained a speed of 54½ miles an hour in his aeroplane at Fort Myer.

A report from Gastein, Austria, said the health of Edward H. Harriman is much improved and he now gives part of his time to business.

Justice Brewer of the supreme court in a Milwaukee speech expressed disapproval of an income tax and declared for state rights.

A contingent of blue jackets from 150 British warships anchored in the Thames were feasted by the lord mayor and the corporation of London. The people gave the sea fighters an enthusiastic reception.

Browndel, Tex., was visited by a fire and partially destroyed. A large sawmill, together with much lumber, also was burned.

Attorneys representing Prince Miguel and Miss Anita Stewart of New York met in London and arranged for a marriage settlement of $1,000,000 on the prince, who is a son of the pretender to the throne of Portugal.

The State bank of Tulare, S. D., was robbed, the safe was blown open and $1,900 was stolen.

Orville Wright in a flight lasting one hour, 20 minutes and 45 seconds and covering 70 miles, broke the American record for airship flights.

The surgeon-general of the army in investigating the physical condition of recruits has discovered that the "lazy bug," affects those who enlist from southern states.

Witnesses before the grand jury in the Sayler murder case at Watseka, Ill., said they saw no ax near the dead banker's body and thus delivered a blow to the self-defense plea of Dr. Miller.

The department of commerce and labor at Washington has received appeals from western farmers for hands to help in the harvest fields.

Michael Murphy was arrested in New York when caught in the act of prying open the mouth of a corpse in an undertaking room. The police found $15 in the dead man's mouth.

Through the efforts of Rev. Father Beczewski the strike of the Standard Steel Car Company's employes at Butler, Pa., was settled.

Strike-breakers on the way to the tin mills at Newcastle, Pa., were attacked by a mob and in the fight a score of persons were injured.

Wyatt H. Ingram, Jr., was indicted at New Orleans for embezzling $100,000 from the Hibernian bank of which he was trust officer.

Argentine practically declared war on Bolivia when she ordered the Bolivian minister to leave for home within 24 hours and instructed her own envoy to quit La Paz immediately.

The mutilated body of Mrs. Mary Saloman, wife of Garry Saloman, a peddler, was found on a lonely road near Clairton, Pa. Saloman has been held pending an investigation.

W. T. Drummond, a farm hand employed by S. A. Pinkham, was killed by Pinkham's bull, "Dudley," the winner of many blue ribbons at Santa Barbara, Cal.

The jury in the case of Ella Gingles, the Irish lace-maker, who has been on trial several weeks in Chicago, returned a verdict of not guilty but declared her charges against Agnes Barrette false.

Lieut. Robert G. Adams, the first witness called by the court-martial in the second investigation of the death of Lieut. Sutton at Annapolis two years ago, admitted he had a fight with Sutton.

The second trial of Patrick Calhoun, the San Francisco millionaire on a charge of bribery, was begun. The first trial lasted more than five months.

The tariff conferees have accepted the corporation tax amendment as redrafted by Attorney General Wickersham, the assessment now being one instead of two per cent.

The Masonic lodge of Jeffersonville, Ind., loses $100,000 by the birth of a child to Mrs. J. F. Deshon, niece of James A. Holt, who willed the amount to the lodge in the event of no child being born.

Engineers and conductors of the National Railway of Mexico threatened to walk out in sympathy with the train dispatchers who are on strike.

Among the papers in the mysterious packet kept by Banker Sayler, who was killed by Dr. W. R. Miller at Crescent City, Ill., was a letter from Miller to Mrs. Sayler.

Max Dick, a New York landlord, has offered cash prizes to his tenants who rear the largest families, the awards ranging from $150 to $500, the latter premium for twins.

The new International Unions' Headquarters building, erected in Indianapolis by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at a cost of $100,000, was dedicated with considerable ceremony.

The rioting in Pennsylvania shifted from McKees Rocks to Butler where 13 strikers were injured in a clash with troops sent to protect the Standard Steel Car Company's property.

Gov. B. F. Carroll of Iowa, according to reliable reports, is considering calling a special session of the Iowa legislature to adopt the amendment to the constitution authorizing an income tax.

Paris has heard a story that Count Boni de Castellane is to wed Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of George Gould and niece of his former wife who is now the Princess de Sagan.

When Jikiri, the Moro bandit, was slain by soldiers he had nearly kept his vow to kill 100 men before he died.

Thinking she had killed her husband Mrs. Fred Fricke, of Hammond, Ind., shot herself.

John D. Rockefeller has transferred his 16-story office building and other Cleveland property to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

PARTIAL VICTOAY IS TAFT'S ONLY SHOW

GREAT REDUCTIONS WHICH THE PRESIDENT WANTS WILL NOT BE GRANTED.

ALDRICH SEEMS STILL IN POWER

Tariff Bill Will Pass Both Houses In Some Shape, 'Tis Said.—Through Aldrich's Cunning Measure First Goes to Lower Body.

Washington, July 23.—President Taft wants a thorough revision of the tariff, a revision that will reduce duties on manufactured products as well as raw materials. He set at rest the doubts of the "progressive" senators and revision house members on this point when through Senator Cummins and five western members of the house he sent word to congress that his revision program is by no means limited to the "free raw materials" idea.

This was the greatest feature of the day following the important White House dinner of Wednesday night. The revision senators held a conference with Senator Cummins after the latter returned from the White House and the majority of them admitted that the president had fully met their demands for downward revision in all lines.

Yet none of them would admit yet than he believed that the President had any chance of winning in the fight he has outlined. This does not mean that the situation will be changed, or that new opposition to the president's program has arisen. It means only that while President Taft can win a considerable victory in his fight for free raw materials, which was supposed to be his program, he has but a small chance of winning the great reductions which must be included in the plan that is now credited to him.

Now that he has taken the public into his confidence and indicated that his fight for reduction concerns every schedule of the bill in which excessive duties exist, it is admitted that he can hope to get but a small victory. The conferees are rapidly completing the bill, getting it into shape for an early report, and giving it out on every hand that the reductions are practically all that the president asked for.

Senator Cummins has given out a long statement giving the president's views in favor of a uniform reduction of duties, and giving the revisionist senator's views as to what such a reduction ought to cover. He laid special stress upon the fact that the program of "free raw materials," upon which the president has been working, and which the conference committee has taken pains to indicate was all the president wanted, did not meet in any particular the demands of the revisionists of the two houses.

There seems no doubt that the conference committee's report, whatever it may contain, will be passed by both houses. In the first place Mr. Aldrich played a smooth parliamentary trick just before the bill went to conference, which will require the house to act upon the conference report first. The report will not be sent to the two houses until the organization has the votes to pass it, according to the present plans, and the betting is 16 to 1 that the report will be adopted in each branch.

Last Hope Disappears.

The report will go to the house first. And under the leadership of Cannon and Dalzell that body will adopt a rule effectually preventing debate or investigation of the report. It is considered certain that only the revolt of Chairman Payne or the open leadership of President Taft against the report can prevent its being adopted in the house. Whatever defects are shown to exist after the conference report the senate will make no difference in the outcome, as the high tariff forces have plenty of votes to pass the bill again in the senate and it will already have been placed out of danger by the house.

The attitude of Congressman Stevens of St. Paul toward the tariff measure at this time is especially significant. Congressman Stevens returned to Washington about ten days ago, confident that the conference committee and the president would succeed in perfecting a bill that would be satisfactory to the country.

Mr. Stevens yesterday expressed entire displeasure with the results thus far obtained and the prospects for a satisfactory report from the conference committee. He said that the conference committee would apparently listen to no arguments on schedules in controversy, and that they were giving no indication of acceeding to the demands for a satisfactory readjustment of the rates now in dispute.

PLANS COAL OUTLET TO LAKES.

Little Kanawha Railroad To Be Extended in West Virginia.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 23.—The Little Kanawha railroad syndicate, according to a semi-official statement, is preparing to extend the railroad company's lines to Walkerville, W. Va., there to connect with the coal and coke road. The purpose is to obtain an easy outlet to the Great Lakes for the vast coal deposits of interior West Virginia.

EIGHT HOUR DAY ON FARM

STATISTICS SHOW THAT FARMER DOES NOT GET UP AT DAWN.

And 42 Cents' Worth of Food Every Day Is Living High, According to Government Figures.

Washington, July 23.—No longer does the tired farmhand tumble out of bed at 4 a. m., with the prospect of sixteen hours' work before retiring—at least not in Minnesota. Farmhands in Minnesota have practically an eight-hour day, according to the department of agriculture.

Not only that, but the up-to-date farmhand lives off the fat of the land, the statistics showing he eats daily food which costs on the farm 42 cents. He eats $12.65 worth every month—estimating country costs and not city prices. It is figured by the department of agriculture that this is living high.

A bulletin just issued by the department deals with the work of state experiment stations. In Minnesota an important, although somewhat unusual line of investigation has been carried on relating to hours of labor on farms, wages paid hands, and the cost of living for farmers.

Investigation of farm wages in four localities for the years 1904-1907 showed that the average wage paid during the crop season (April to November, inclusive), a little over $26 a month, or 12.7 cents an hour, and the average for the other four months is $14 a month or 11.2 cents an hour, the hours of labor being much shorter in winter. The wages paid are not in addition to board, the cost of which has been added to the wages actually paid.

The hours of labor in three localities during six years were found to average for all months of the year 8.6 hours for week days with three hours' work on Sundays.

Studies of the cost of living showed that in Minnesota the average farm family uses annually farm produce worth $222.97, groceries and fuel costing $170.89, and house furnishings costing $32.57, while the value of the women's labor involved is $216.66, and that of men and horses $57.74, making a total cost of $700.83 per family a year. Of this $203.35 represents the actual cash outlay for supplies, to which must be added whatever wages may be paid to hired women, the balance representing the produce of the farm and the labor of the family.

The average cost of the board of hands was found to be $12.65 a month or 42 cents a day.

TAFT'S ACTION STIRS BANKERS.

Germans, Declaring Telegram Is Political Step, May Assail Loan Pact.

Peking, July 23.—The personal telegram sent by President Taft to Prince Chun, the Chinese regent, in behalf of the American claim for equal participation in the Hankow Sze Chuen railroad loan of $27,500,000, has created a sensation among the foreign bankers and members of the legations.

The legations concerned affirmed that the loan question until now was not recognized diplomatically, but the impression prevails that the matter now has become political.

The German financiers threaten to break the concert of bankers.

TESTIFY IN PANAMA CASE.

Witnesses Appear Before Panama Canal Commission.

Paris, July 23.—The witnesses to be examined by the rogatory Panama canal commission for the purpose of obtaining testimony in the Panama libel cases are M. Beaux, who was president of the Panama Canal Company and now connected with the maangement of the Credit Lyonnaise, and M. Lampre, secretary of the Panama Canal Company. The commission is composed of Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney at New York, and Stuart McNamara, assistant attorney for the District of Columbia.

3 DROWN AT DES MOINES.

Pleasure Launch Overturns and Only One of Party Is Saved.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 23.—Three persons were drowned here when a pleasure launch owned by Bern Macy, son of G. Macy, capitalist, upset in the Raccoon river, after striking a submerged log four miles above the city.

The dead are:

Mrs. Clark Dawson, 43.
Bern Macy, 23.
Nina Thorson, 19.

Miss Darline Dawson, one of the mebers of the party, saved herself by swimming ashore, where she fainted and lay for two hours before she recovered sufficiently to summon help.

The bodies have not been recovered.

BURGLAR SLAYS A WOMAN.

Wife of a Helena Merchant Killed at a Health Resort.

Helena, Mont., July 23.—Private telegrams state that the wife of A. P. Dorrance, a Helena merchant, was instantly killed by a burglar at Hot Springs. No details are known here. Dorrance had gone there for the benefit of his health and was joined by his wife a few weeks ago.

3 SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT AT KENOSHA

ARMED STRIKERS AND OFFICIALS IN BLOODY CLASH ON THE CITY'S STREETS.

APPEAL SENT FOR STATE TROOPS

Thousand Tannery Employés Resort to Force When Wage Increase Is Denied—Negotiations In Progress When Trouble Began.

Kenosha, Wis., July 23.—In a riot at the works of the N. R. Allen's Sons Tanning Company, three men were shot and several others injured, some seriously.

One thousand men had gone on a strike for an increase in wages. The riots started with the opening of the big plant.

A committee representing the strikers was at the time in the general office of the company seeking to make a settlement, but the management at once called off all negotiations and the committee was escorted out of the office, while the officials and deputies immediately armed themselves for protection.

The first outbreak occurred at the big central entrance on Grand avenue, where one of the strikers was shot. The bullet passed through his hip and it is feared he is badly injured. The name of the wounded man is not known to the company officials.

Rioting Started.

A minute later a riot was started at North Chicago and Union streets and this resulted in another man being shot through the left leg. It is said he was shot down by one of the strikers, who believed he was firing on a deputy. One man was struck down with a coupling pin and was later taken to the county jail and held on a charge of rioting. No one was arrested.

Policeman Nelson of the city force and Deputy Morehouse of the sheriff's force, were struck down and both are in the hospital seriously injured.

The company declared it will hold no further parley and every department of the big plant has been closed. Citizens have refused to be sworn in as special officers, fearing their lives would be in danger. The sale of revolvers and other weapons has been ordered stopped.

Thus far the property of the company has not been damaged, but the windows of the buildings were shattered by stones thrown by rioters.

Armed Strikers Parading.

Crowds of strikers are parading the streets, many of them armed. Fifteen hundred men have joined the ranks of the strikers and while all of them are not making demands upon the company for increase in wages, all are acting in unison.

A demand has been made upon Governor Davidson for troops to protect the property.

Those injured in the riots were Loney Mokin, striker, shot through the right hip and perhaps fatally injured; Peter Sobocobic, shot through the right leg. Charles Clemms, shot through the right leg.

Joseph D. Newhouse, acting police chief, was knocked down and clubbed. Nels Nelson, a police officer, was hit over the head with a coupling pin and badly injured. Louis Morehouse, deputy sheriff, was badly injured by being struck with a brick. Paul Lousch, a striker, was badly injured by being clubbed. Five arrests have been made.

Ready to Send Troops.

Camp Douglas, Wis., July 23.—Governor Davidson has received a report on the riot situation at Kenosha and has ordered the troops to hold themselves in readiness to leave at once to suppress the disorders. He will not give the order to leave, however, until he has received further notice that everything has been done to quell the riots.

CALLS BIBLE BAD FOR YOUNG

Professor Votaw of Chicago "U" Also Says Book Is Too Old.

Chicago, July 23.—Professor Clyde Weber Votaw, of the divinity school of the University of Chicago said:

"The Holy Bible is not a fit subject for the children of today to study."

He called the story of the creation a myth. He tabooed the catechism, and he said the day of judgment is coming when the people of the world will have to take their chance between old religion and modern ethics.

"The Bible is not connected with twentieth century life," said the professor, "and we should not be a first century people."

"We should make our own Christianity for our own age," was another of his statements.

SMITH MAY QUIT IOWA PRISON.

Board Recommends Pardon for Son of Author of "America."

Des Moines, July 23.—The Iowa board of pardons has recommended to Governor Carroll an unconditional pardon for Samuel Francis Smith, son of the author of the hymn "America," who was convicted five years ago and sentenced to the Fort Madison penitentiary for eleven years on a charge of perjury, larceny and embezzlement.

News of Montana

NEW BOAT ON UPPER MISSOURI.

Launching of the Baby Rose Expected to Help Country's Settlement.

Fort Benton.—The completion of the steamboat Baby Rose at this point has revived interest in navigation on the upper Missouri. It is expected the boat will do a good business on the four hundred and more miles of the river between this place and Culbertson, and materially aid in the settlement of much land which has been difficult of access.

A long stretch of the river lies about equidistant from the Northern Pacific on the south and the Great Northern on the north, and the conformation of the country is such that it is not probable a railroad will soon enter it. There is much valuable land along the river which will no doubt be taken if river communication is again restored.

The Baby Rose is 71 feet long, stern wheel, eighty horsepower. She is built with very little superstructure, in order to avoid the danger of heavy wind. It is proposed to use her principally for towing barges.

ANOTHER THIRTY DAYS' RACING.

Track Men of Butte Place Own Interpretation on New Law.

Butte.—Application was made to the county commissioners for a license to permit the establishment of another racing park in this county, it being the intention of the promoters to have another thirty days of racing, following the close of the meeting of the Butte Jockey Club.

The application was made by Abe Cohn and Harry Rose, who maintain that under the statute allowing thirty days of racing in counties of the first class, the act limits the thirty days to one enclosure under the control of one association. This, they maintain, will be another enclosure and under the management of a different company than the Butte Jockey Club. The matter has been passed up to the attorney general for an opinion.

JEALOUSY ENDS IN DEATH

Wants to Shoot Stenographer Who Flirts With Other Men.

Helena.—Fred Schlegelmilch, superintendent of the Bohannon Bar Placer Mining Company, at Salmon, Idaho, a recent arrival from Boston, is dead as a result of an accidental shooting by his woman stenographer, whom he brought from Massachusetts with him several months ago.

Schlegelmilch gave a party and became jealous of her receiving attentions of others. He threatened to kill her and pulled a gun.

A scuffle ensued, in which the weapon was discharged, killing him.

The young woman was exonerated by the coroner's jury.

TO THE GULF BY BOAT.

Bellingham, Wash., Trio Now at Havre on Unique Journey.

Havre.—Of the many expeditions now being carried out in the United States, one of the most peculiar has been undertaken by J. Forest, I. W. Nygreen and J. McLogan, of Bellingham, Wash. They contemplate going from Bellingham, Wash., to the Gulf of Mexico by water wherever it is possible. They have undertaken the trip for both scientific and pleasure purposes. They are now building a boat which they will row down Milk river into the Missouri. They have no schedule and are taking their time. They will be at Havre while making ready for the rest of their journey.

ARGUMENTS TAKE TWO MONTHS

Famous Gallatin County Water Right Suit in Final Stages.

Bozeman.—Final arguments in the famous water right suit of Gallatin county were begun this week before Judge E. K. Cheadle, of Lewiston, and it is expected they will take two months. Every attorney in Bozeman is interested in the suit and several large law firms throughout the state are also represented.

CRACK TRAIN WRECKED.

Oriental Limited Leaves the Rails in Montana.

Columbia Falls.—The Great Northern Oriental Limited left the rails five miles west of Rexford, Mont.

It is reported that the engineer, fireman and one messenger were seriously injured.

Traffic was delayed for ten hours. The cause of the accident is unknown.

Flathead Land Drawing On.

Missoula.—Every train into Missoula last week was loaded with homeseekers endeavoring to be first to register for land in the Flathead reservation when the registration offices should open. Most of the 2,000 waiters sat up until midnight, all ready to register.

LABOR BOYCOTT NOT LAWFUL.

Helena.—There was received here for filing a copy of the opinion of United States District Judge Bean, at Portland, in the injunction suit of the Butterick Publishing Company of New York against the Anaconda Typographical Union and other Montana labor organizations.

Judge Bean holds that the Montana Federation of Labor is a party to an unlawful boycott, and that the complainant is therefore entitled to injunctive relief.