

This Feature is Intended Especially for the Busy Man

Constant Reader Tells What He Missed in Last Week's Papers.

"How are President Taft and the railroads getting along?" asked Busy Man, as he sat down to read his paper this morning.

"The second result of the conference is an agreement on the part of President Taft that, having been done by the railroads, he will withdraw the injunction proceedings and the suit for the dissolution of the Western trunk line committee as a combination in violation of the Sherman law."

"President Taft rounded out his victory of Monday by obtaining a similar concession on Tuesday from the managers of the Eastern trunk line."

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which he wrote up at his convenience and dated as of the day when it was delivered. The Congressman had publicly accused the President of dishonest motives—his statement being that 'the President and the Attorney General had agreed to furnish to Congress misleading information.'

"The President is entirely tolerant of ordinary efforts to make partisan campaign material, but when such attempts go to the length of that made by Representative Harrison, and seek to take advantage of the natural ignorance of the public of methods of long standing in the transaction of public business to create a false and misleading impression regarding the good faith of the Executive and a member of his Cabinet, Mr. Taft believes the bounds of decency have been passed, and that those who stoop to such expedients deserve no consideration at the White House."

POSTAL SAVINGS BILL. "By the overwhelming majority of 155 to 101 the House passed the postal savings bank bill as recently agreed upon by a Republican caucus of the House. Not a single Republican voted against the measure on the final rollcall. The House had

Preparations for his reception were almost completed. "Mr. Roosevelt was the guest of Oxford on Tuesday. He delivered the Romanes lecture at the University of Oxford and the university conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law. Mr. Roosevelt's record was broken after a time, and he was obliged to leave unread the latter part of his lecture. Lord Curzon, chancellor of the university, who delivered the Romanes lecture in 1907, presided at the exercises.

"Mr. Roosevelt's subject was 'Biological Analogies in History.' It contained nothing inflammable to exasperate the most touchy sentimentalists. The lecture covered safe subjects, such as the relations of science and literature, the development of new species by variations of the ancestral type and the analogies between the phenomena of biology and the dominance and decline of the varying groups forming nations or races. The 'big stick' was not shaken either at modern Britain or imperial Rome.

"Colonel Roosevelt was the guest of King George and Queen Mary at a luncheon at Marlborough House on Monday. Mrs. Roosevelt and other guests were present. "Colonel Roosevelt declared that he had never asked for nor would he accept any favors from the New York Custom House upon his return to America on June 18.

In reply to questions concerning the reports from America that, in view of the fact that he had represented the United States as a special ambassador at the funeral of the late King Edward, his baggage would be allowed the exemption from customs inspection that attaches to ambassadorial agents, the colonel said: 'I have not asked any courtesies of the New York port or any special consideration for my own baggage or that of my family. I expect to pass through the customs the same as any private citizen returning from a trip abroad. I expect to pay full duty on every article not exempted to the general travelling public.'

"What has Governor Hughes been doing?" asked Busy Man. "The Governor spoke on direct nominations at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade at Batavia, N. Y., and outlined the situation resulting from the failure of the two houses of the Legislature to agree on a direct primary law at the regular session and while declaring that he had not changed his opinion of the merits of the Hinman-Green bill, he advocated the passage of the Cobb compromise bill as a long step in the right direction.

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SHIPERS PROTECTED. This means that as a result of the personal negotiations of the President the shippers throughout the entire country are protected from immediate advances in rates and from all advances until the reasonableness thereof shall have been determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE. An attempt on the part of the insurgents to agree to the Senate bill on the railroads in the House was defeated by a vote of 156 to 106. The adoption of the Senate bill was strongly advocated by Senator La Follette and his followers, but the Republicans had the support of six Democrats. The bill then went to conference.

ROOSEVELT ON THE SEA. He is now on the ocean, homeward bound, in the Kaiser's Augusta Victoria, which sailed from Southampton on Friday.



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A KING'S BROTHER FOR CANADA. H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, the only surviving brother of the late Edward VII of England, who is slated to become Governor General of the Dominion of Canada when Earl Grey retires next spring.

and Democratic bosses, who were fighting direct nominations. The Governor signed several important primary and election measures. Among them was Assemblyman Ward's so-called identification bill. This bill provides for the comparison by election inspectors of the signature of the voter as written in the registration book with his signature in the poll book at the election booth. The inspector is compelled to certify that the two signatures, one written in his presence, are sufficiently similar to identify the would-be voter as the man who registered. Also, the inspector must ask a person challenged the same questions asked on registration day, and no person refusing to answer those questions shall be permitted to vote.

"Senator Wainwright's bills advocated by the Corrupt Practices Association also were signed. These extend the provisions of the law requiring accounting of money spent at elections to include money spent at primaries also. One measure requires accounting in detail of sums of \$5 or under spent for 'political workers, or watchers or canvassers.' This is intended to prevent the hiring of multitudes of fake 'poll workers' at \$5 or under, whose chief work would be to cast their votes for the man paying them the money.

"The Governor also signed the bill of Assemblyman Whitney reorganizing the State Board of Pharmacy. It provides for the appointment by the State Board of Regents of a board of nine examiners, five of whom shall be physicians. The bill also makes provisions for a standard of drugs and medicines and provides penalties for selling adulterated and misbranded drugs.

"He also signed the bill of Assemblyman Thorn, of Buffalo, creating a retirement or pension fund for school teachers in state institutions. These include normal school teachers and instructors in some of the asylums and custodial schools. This is the first piece of legislation in the history of the state providing for a state pension system.

NEW FLYING RECORDS. "Have the aviators made any new records?" asked Busy Man. "Officers Marconnet and Fognant, of the French Aviation Corps, set a new record for a distance of 16.6 miles, in 2 hours and 59 minutes without a stop. This breaks all records for an aeroplane carrying two persons across country.

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THE DEATH ROLL. "Any persons of importance die?" asked Busy Man.

"Professor Goldwin Smith, one of the most distinguished educators and writers of modern times, died at his home in Toronto, Canada. Sir George Newnes, proprietor of 'The Westminster Gazette,' founder of the company owning 'Tit-Bits' and 'The Strand Magazine,' and donor of the international chess trophy bearing his name, died in London. William Sydney Porter, known under the pen name of O. Henry, as one of the best short story writers in America, died at his home in New York City. Sir William Francis Butler died in London. He had a distinguished career, serving in Egypt and South Africa and on special missions to Canada. He commanded at Aldershot in 1900-01. He was the husband of Elizabeth Thompson, the well known painter of battle scenes, who made her first fame with 'The Roll Call.' Former Police Captain George S. Chapman, in the old days one of the picturesque figures in the Police Department, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Deas, at No. 562 2d street, New Brighton, Staten Island. As 'Car of the Tenderloin' during Roosevelt's tenure of office as Police Commissioner, Captain Chapman won coast to coast notoriety by his numerous 'axe and ladder' raids upon poolrooms and other resorts. During this period he made his famous Seelye dinner raid at Sherry's on the night of December 20, 1896. Mrs. Marie Louise Elkins, widow of William Lukens Elkins, the millionaire traction man and art collector, died at her home in Philadelphia. Robert Maxwell Chesebrough, forty-five years old, son of Robert A. Chesebrough, until recently president of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, No. 17 State street, died in London of pneumonia. Mrs. George Lorillard Ronalds, who before her marriage was Miss Pauline Antoinette Witt-

be tried by court martial. The troops passed to the assault over five miles, only one of which was captured. Pittman was wounded and captured. It is said, as he was engaged in operating the mechanism through which the hidden engines of destruction were released. "Bernhard Dernburg, German Secretary of State for the Colonies, placed his resignation in the hands of Emperor William because, it is understood, Pittman was against the wishes of the Colonial Secretary, adopted the principle of taxing companies developing the African colonies for war contributions, with the object of repaying to the empire the money, amounting to upward of \$50,000,000, spent in suppressing insurrections. Herr Dernburg affirmed that such taxes on capital investments in Africa would prevent further investments and utterly defeat the companies' development projects.

UPRISING IN MEXICO. "The most serious uprising with which the Mexican government has had to deal in a long time occurred in the State of Yucatan, and troops were rushed to the disturbed area. "Tlaloloid, the stronghold of the insurrectionists, was captured on Friday, according to telegrams received from Merida. The rebels were driven from the town to the mountains and were hotly pursued. Many dead and wounded were abandoned in the flight and many prisoners were taken by the government forces. Among them Nicolas Flores, ringleader of the insurgents, who was wounded. In the fighting thirty of the national guard were killed and a number wounded.

The widow and other heirs of Charles C. Dickinson, banker, who died in St. Luke's Hospital on May 24 of pneumonia, supposedly induced by the inhalation of poisonous gases in the laboratory of Dr. L. L. Lang at Scranton, Penn., must fight to get the \$70,000 of accident insurance he carried. Physicians employed by the Casualty Company of America and the other companies which insured Dickinson against accident made a report of the result of the autopsy performed in the city of Scranton on May 25. They said the autopsy showed that Dickinson's death was in no way accidental. The immediate causes of death were pneumonia and Bright's disease, and the companies' physicians find the diseases were not induced by the inhalation of poisonous fumes while watching Dr. Lang convert base metals into silver or a metal that resembled silver.

PRINCETON'S GOOD LUCK. "The trustees of Princeton University, at a special meeting, accepted on behalf of the university the renewed offer of \$500,000 from William Cooper Procter, of Cincinnati, for the graduate college and another of \$150,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage. One of the conditions of the Procter gift was that \$50,000 must be obtained from other sources to equal his donation, and as this has been assured Princeton approved gifts amounting in all to \$1,150,000.

"Mrs. Russell Sage sent a letter to the trustees announcing her intention of giving \$150,000 for an extension to the dormitory building erected by her, and of building a monument to the memory of her husband in the northwest part of the campus.

"Upon retiring from the presidency of Trinity College, North Carolina, and becoming a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Dr. Kilgo announced to the board of trustees a \$100,000 gift from Benjamin N. Duke. Mr. Duke, who is ill of typhoid fever, was unable to present this latest gift runs the total Duke benefactions to Trinity to \$1,400,000.

"It was announced that the Duke of Connaught, the only living brother of King Edward VII, will become the Governor General of the Dominion of Canada upon the retirement of Earl Grey next spring.

"The appointment of Sir Charles Hardinge, Permanent Under Secretary of State for British Foreign Affairs, as Viceroy of India in succession to the Earl of Minto was officially announced.

FOREIGN RESORTS. No. 1 Unter den Linden. Facing Famous Brandenburg Gate. Cables: 'Ad'oum, Berlin.' BERLIN HOTEL ADLON. The Select Home of American Society and European Aristocracy. Descriptive Matter with Tariff, etc., from N. Y. Tribune, 1264 Broadway, N. Y., or American Offices, 231, 5th Ave., New York.

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ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE. Fish Dealers Have Ten Days in Which to Answer Charges. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] San Francisco, June 11.—The score of indicted members of the so-called San Francisco Fish Trust have been ordered to answer within ten days the grand jury's charges that they are guilty of violation of the Cartwright law. Mr. Madden, who represents the fish dealers, declares that he is prepared to show that the Cartwright law is unconstitutional and that the provisions of the statute that can be legally enforced have never been violated by his clients. The evidence against the indicted fish dealers includes their books, records of alleged fines imposed on those who undersold the trust, boycotts said to have been inflicted on retailers who bought from independent dealers and proof to show that tons of fish were sold at a nominal price every week to glue factories in order to keep up the high price of fish to consumers.

A property owner has beaten the tenement house law by a shrewd device. He had a lot in Eddy street which ran through to a small alley in the rear, the depth of the lot being 122 feet. He wished to build a tenement house on it, but the law required that an apartment or tenement built on a lot more than one hundred feet deep and extending to a rear street must be divided in the center by a yard not less than twelve feet wide. To circumvent this law, the owner deeded an inch of his lot facing on the rear street to his wife, and then having no rear frontage he obtained a permit to build.

The wife of E. Buchmann, a prominent business man of San Mateo, is endeavoring to gain the assistance of Congressmen Kahn and Hayes in bringing to the attention of the State Department at Washington the plight of her husband, who was recently seized in Strasburg, Germany, for military service. Buchmann left his native town twelve years ago, when he was twenty-one years old, and made a fortune in San Mateo. He recently returned to Strasburg to visit relatives and friends, and some informer notified the authorities that he was subject to military service. His arrest followed.

Ex-Governor George C. Pardee is working to obtain the nomination at the coming primaries as Representative in Congress from the 3d District now held by Joseph R. Knowland. Pardee was a candidate to succeed himself as Governor, but failed. He also failed to get the United States senatorship.

As the council of Oakland decided this week that there should be no fireworks or firecrackers in the city on the Fourth of July, the day will pass without any formal celebration. This is in line with the custom in many of the smaller cities of California in which the fire losses are always heavy on Independence Day because of carelessness with fireworks.

Bakersfield, the county seat of Kern County and centre of the great oil district which is now attracting wide attention, has recently subscribed several thousand dollars to pay for a systematic warfare on mosquitoes, which are suspected of being the cause of malaria in the town. Placer and Butte counties are also fighting the mosquitoes in scientific style.

There is great activity along the line of the Western Pacific Railroad, as large holdings of timber land are being prepared for milling. The Butte & Plumas Railway Company was incorporated this week to build a broad gauge line from Oroville to Stanwood in the heart of the sugar pine forest owned by the Truckee Lumber Company. It was supposed that the Western Pacific Railway would handle all lumber for the region, but the Southern Pacific apparently offered better terms and all the product of the mills will be shipped by way of Oroville.

Work will soon be begun on the Santa Rosa and Clear Lake electric road, which will bring into easy reach Laka County mountain resorts, which are among the most beautiful in the country and summer resorts which can be reached now only by automobile or stage.

At the University of California farm at Davis, near Sacramento, courses in practical farming are now open to any resident of the state during the fall months. These courses are limited to eight weeks, and are specially designed for farmers and those who can be away from home only a few days. The university farm comprises 770 acres, and \$300,000 has been spent on buildings and equipment. After the sophomore year all students in agriculture spend a portion of each term at the farm in prac-

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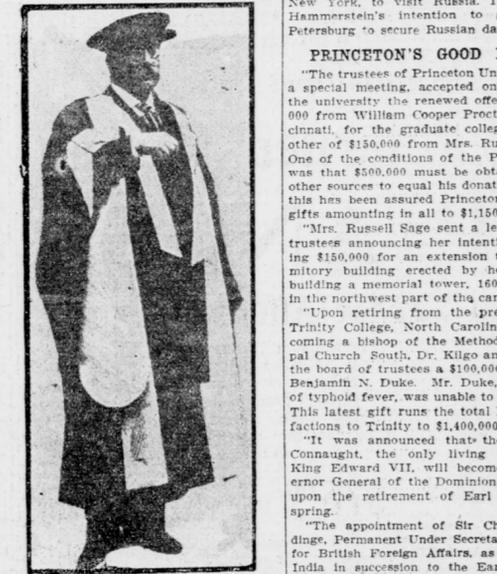
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DR. ROOSEVELT, L.L.D. The ex-President at Cambridge, England, after receiving his doctor's degree.