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NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Numerous events of more or less interest and importance are on the calendar for the coming week, and will share public attention with the Thaw case, the developments in the Mexican situation and the proceedings of Congress.

The annual meeting of the American Bar association, which will begin a three days' session Monday in Montreal, will attract more than ordinary attention because of the unusual prominence of some of the participants. Among those who will take part are Viscount Haldane, lord chancellor of Great Britain, former President William H. Taft, Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court of the United States, Senator Milton Ford of New York and Mattie Laibart, one of the eminent leaders of the French bar.

A centennial of interest will be the one hundredth anniversary of the victory of the United States ship Enterprise over the British cruiser Boxer. The engagement was fought off the Maine coast Sept. 8, 1898, and attained a mournful celebrity by reason of the fact that both the American and British commanders were slain. The victory came but five days before Perry's triumph on Lake Erie, and was particularly welcome to the Americans since it relieved the popular depression caused by the capture of the Chesapeake by the Shannon three months before.

If his other engagements permit, Secretary of State Bryan will go to Maine during the week and spend two days stamping the Third congressional district of that state, where a special election is to be held soon to choose a successor to the late Congressman Goodwin. William R. Patterson, the Democratic candidate, is conducting his campaign largely on national issues, and in consequence the national administration is taking a lively interest in the contest.

Harmony between the great families of Germany will be further shown at the marriage of Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen to King Manuel of Portugal, which will take place Thursday at Sigmaringen with the civil ceremony the day previous. Eighty princess and princesses will attend, including the Princess of Wales, representing King George, and four princesses as bridesmaids.

Other events of the week ahead will include the meeting of the inter-parliamentary union at The Hague, the international convention of Zologists at Vienna, and the meeting of the International Statistical Institute, also in Vienna.

Important gatherings of the week will include the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Fighters in New York city; the national convention of the United Farmers' cooperative and educational union, at Beloit, Wis.; and the annual meeting of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants, at Winnipeg.

The week of Labor day will see the assembling of numerous labor organizations in national convention. The latter carriers will meet in San Francisco, the postoffice clerks in Indianapolis, the painters, decorators and paperhangers in Rochester, the street and electric railway employes in Saint Louis city.

Of interest to the followers of sport and athletics will be the international polo matches of Camp Perry, the German-American country boat races off Methuen, Mass., the middle state riding festival at Garden City, N. Y., the annual horse show at Newport, R. I., the Grand circuit races at Hartford, Conn., the Great Western circuit races of the Minnesota State fair, and the opening of the fall meeting of the Montreal Jockey club.

For interest to the followers of sport and athletics will be the international polo matches of Camp Perry, the German-American country boat races off Methuen, Mass., the middle state riding festival at Garden City, N. Y., the annual horse show at Newport, R. I., the Grand circuit races at Hartford, Conn., the Great Western circuit races of the Minnesota State fair, and the opening of the fall meeting of the Montreal Jockey club.

KITCHENETTES.

Shrimp cake and lemon jelly make a tempting dessert at this time of the year.

Shrimp cakes: Put shrimp in a bowl with salt and lemon juice. Drain and dry. Dip in flour, then in egg, then in bread crumbs. Fry in hot oil.

Lemon jelly: Boil sugar and water. Add lemon juice and rind. Strain and bottle.

To remove scorch marks from fireproof dishes, cook them in strong green water until the ugly brown marks upon them can be rubbed off with a cloth.

If whites of eggs are not perfectly cold, or if they are too fresh, they will not beat very stiff. Cream will not whip well until at least 24 hours old and very cold.

Mayonnaise dressing will separate when too much salt has been added to the egg yolks, or when the oil has been dropped too fast, or if the ingredients are not thoroughly cleaned when used.

To keep a glass or cup from bursting when a boiling mixture is put in, try putting a silver spoon in, pouring the mixture on it. That generally keeps the glass from cracking or breaking.

Any one troubled with rats or mice can get rid of them very quickly if they will sprinkle pepper on a cloth and stuff this into the hole where they appear.

To keep salt from hardening add some cornstarch.

SOME STRAY TOPICS FROM LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 29.—The latest episode of Harry K. Thaw, his sensational flight from Matteawan, followed by his arrest upon Canadian soil, has been the cause of a perfect flood of Thaw literature in the daily papers and once more the public is regaled with all the nauseating details of this credit upon the justice and impartiality of the laws and courts of the state of New York. A great deal of fuss is made over the fact that his wealth enabled Thaw to make his escape from the Matteawan institution. The persons and newspapers so indignant in their censure of the prison authorities and the prevailing system which made it possible for Thaw to escape, evidently have forgotten that it was Thaw's money which enabled him to make a farce of his trial for murder and to escape the just punishment for his crime.

The history of Elizabeth Heath, a California girl, who tried to commit suicide by poisoning the other day in Stuyvesant Park in this city, should be New York to find work. The girl had lost both her parents and being without friends or relatives, decided to go to New York where she expected to find work. She reached the city about a month ago and rented a small furnished room in West Twelfth street. Day after day she wandered through the city in search of work. Her funds were soon exhausted, her shoes worn out and her feet so sore that she could barely walk. Yet, notwithstanding her efforts, she was unable to find work. For several weeks she subsisted upon scraps of food which she picked out of garbage cans and, being no longer able to pay for a room, she spent the nights in the parks. The situation seemed to her so hopeless that, when she was lucky enough the other day to find a silver quarter, she invested part of the money in a few bicarbonate of mercury tablets, using rest in pay her fare to Jersey City to answer an advertisement for help. Failing to obtain the position advertised, because she came too late, the girl returned to New York, made her way to Stuyvesant Park and there took two of the bicarbonate of mercury tablets. Some visitor at the park who had noticed the dejected look upon the girl's features and who observed her actions, called a policeman, who sent in a call for an ambulance. While waiting for the conveyance, the policeman forced the girl to swallow the whites of two eggs and it was due to his prompt action that the life of the girl was saved. The girl will be held at Bellevue until she has completely recovered and then an effort will be made to obtain work for her.

The Bayonne, N. J., correspondent of one of the leading New York dailies, has supplied a little story of considerable cleverness which should entitle him to honorary membership in at least two of the leading clubs of this city, the Amalgam Club and the Nature Club. Oyster Bay papers please copy. According to this story, Lieut. James Sheehan, of Fire Truck 1 in Bayonne, was the owner of a big grey cat. The cat was old and could boast neither of great beauty nor of

an aristocratic pedigree. Lieut. Sheehan, not being given to sentimentality, considered the animal a nuisance, and, with promptness and dispatch, laid his plans to rid himself of this "nuisance." He placed Pussy in a big, stout paper bag, weighted it with a brick, and, having the mouth of the bag well tied with a string, cast the bag with its contents into the bay. An hour later, so the story goes, Lieut. Sheehan was greatly surprised by the return of the cat, carrying a two-pound striped bass in its mouth. So pleased was Sheehan with the ransom offered by his cat that he decided to let her continue to live upon his premises.

For several years the authorities of the city have continued their warfare against unsafe theaters, until now Fire Commissioner Johnson, who has been leading the campaign, is satisfied that the theaters of New York city are about as safe from fire as it is possible to make them. Commissioner Johnson is of the opinion that the danger, if there is any, is not from the possibility of fire, but from panic, which may be caused by any trivial incident even when there is no fire. Commissioner Johnson recently held a conference with the managers of the principal theaters of the city with a view of devising means to prevent the outbreak of panics in theaters and, if that should be impossible, to reduce the danger from such panics. Commissioner Johnson has made a study of fire panics which has come to the conclusion that the confusion at panics is due to the fact that the persons in the audience insist upon leaving the house through the same door through which they entered. Many plans were suggested at the conference to teach the audiences to leave quietly through the nearest emergency exit instead of rushing wildly toward the main entrance, but so far no feasible plan has been suggested that promises to be effective.

A few days ago a girl of twelve years died at one of the hospitals of this city under circumstances which make her case of considerable interest to science. About two months ago the little girl was bitten in the thumb by her pet dog while playing with the animal. The family doctors were called and as a matter of precaution thoroughly cauterized the trivial wound.

Press Comment on the Strike

(From Ishpeming Iron Ore.)
 The Western Federation of Labor is profuse in promises. It has several strikes in mining districts of late, is promising financial aid to all of them and extending it to none. The Federation is better at making promises to men than in keeping them. In our own copper country the labor leaders are begging aid for needy strikers from the merchants, a class who can ill afford to render assistance, having troubles of their own. Why didn't the Federation come promptly to the aid of the men as it said it would before the strike started? It's the same in Missouri. There's no aid there for the strikers either. When one of these labor agitators gets caught at a dynamite job then they get busy quickly, raising from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to pay attorneys fees, but when a man with a family is starving they let him

starve. They are mighty active in seeking to save their own necks and the money is obtained through all manner of schemes. There has been no assistance given the workingman in our copper field from this Federation which was so profuse with promises of help. And if any does come it will be so small as to be pitiable. The miners of the upper peninsula are learning much of the Federation's system of dealing with members of that organization. Those of Ishpeming have gotten wise to the real inside of its operation. They have a fight in the courts to save a bank account and a building which the Federation lays claim to under some sort of a juggling contract. Leave it to the Mahoney crowd to pick up anything that looks easy to them. That's the way they get their hands. No cautions on their hands.

He examined the dog but the animal seemed perfectly healthy and normal and the doctor did not fear for a moment that the injury would lead to serious consequences. But the mother of the girl had heard a great deal about hydrophobia and her neighbors told her so many stories about mad dogs that she became filled with the fear that the dog which bitten her daughter was mad and her child would become a victim of the dreaded rabies. To pacify the mother her doctor called in a veterinarian who examined the pet dog and asserted that the animal was perfectly healthy and showed absolutely no sign of the rabies. Under the strain of the suggestive fear the mother became hysterical and by her suggestion her child also became possessed with the hysterical fear of hydrophobia. The family doctor called in other doctors but their efforts to relieve the hysterical condition of the mother and daughter proved ineffective. Finally the girl began to manifest simulated symptoms of hydrophobia and after considerable suffering she died. The physicians still adhere to the belief that the girl did not have hydrophobia but died of hysteria superinduced by the excessive fear suggested by the hysterical mother of the child.

PROBABLY.
 In proposing an animal for driving a cross between the zebra and the horse the agricultural department is evidently desirous of making carriage exercise as exciting as it was in the early days of the automobile.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

OUCH!
 He bitterly—I suppose you consider it quite a triumph to make a fool of a man.
 She—Oh, dear, no! A triumph is something done that was difficult of achievement.—Brooklyn Life.

WARNING.
 Former King Manuel of Portugal has been obliged to pawn his jewels and decorations. He now wishes that he'd saved up some thing while he had a good job.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chicago anti-sabonists are trying to rally votes among women.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

A Vain Little Boy and His Sailor Suit.

"VAIN?" daddy laughed when Jack called Evelyn vain. "Vain? Some little boys are as vain as girls."
 "I am not vain," Jack answered indignantly.
 "Oh, indeed? Well, I'll tell you about little Tommy Tucker. Tommy was vain.
 "One year his grandma sent him a handsome white sailor suit. With it was a little cap to match, a cap just like the one Tommy's sailor uncle wore. Tommy wanted to put it on at once and go out on the beach for a walk. They were staying for the summer at the seashore, and every afternoon Tommy's mother took him out for a stroll or a drive.
 "But that afternoon she had a headache and could not go.
 "I'll put the new suit on you, but you must not go walking alone," she said. "Stay around the hotel today."
 "He met a friend outside of the hotel. 'Come for a walk,' said the boy.
 "Mother only said that I was not to go walking alone," Tommy said.
 "They started out along the beach, and Tommy was tickled because all the ladies turned to smile at him.
 "Victor—that was the other boy's name—said he knew where there was a pool in which lived a funny old crab. He said if Tommy would come with him they would go and look at the crab.
 "They walked out on a lonely part of the beach where Tommy had never been before. The pool was out among some rocks, and after the boys had looked at the crab they sat down on the rocks.
 "They watched the ships and flung pebbles into the water for awhile. Then Victor happened to look behind him.
 "My goodness," he cried, "the tide is coming in!"
 "Tommy looked too. The water had crept in so that the little strip of beach by which they had crossed to the rocks was covered with water.
 "Come on; we'll have to wade or wait until low tide," called Victor.
 "Waiting for several hours without anything to eat would be no joke.
 "Victor ran ahead and soon had dashed through the water, which was almost to his waist. Tommy waited just a minute and followed him. He was drenched by a big wave. He was a dirty, draggled little boy at whom every one along the beach laughed.
 "And when his mother saw the new sailor suit and found how Tommy had gone off walking she put the suit away and would not have it washed, so he could not wear it for a long time. And that was a sad punishment for a vain little boy."

- Queries and Replies -

Did the late Dr. J. F. Koch discover the germ of tuberculosis? Did he finally conclude that animal tubercular germs could give the disease to human beings or not?
 We are unable to find out anything about a Dr. J. F. Koch. The late Dr. Robert Koch, the distinguished German bacteriologist, was the discoverer of the tubercle bacillus and the first to isolate the specific germ. He made this discovery while a member of the Imperial health board of Berlin and announced it to the medical world in 1882. In 1901, at the British congress for tuberculosis held in London, he announced that bovine tuberculosis and human tuberculosis were distinctly different diseases. These statements gave rise to extensive disputation and experiment. In 1908, at the international tuberculosis congress held in Washington, at which Dr. Koch was elected honorary president of the association by reason of his distinguished researches, he again announced it as his opinion that bovine and human tuberculosis were entirely different diseases. This opinion was founded by practically every expert of note at the congress, and today it is almost universally conceded by the medical world that Dr. Koch's theory was incorrect.

Is it true that Pope Pius X's name in English is Taylor?
 Pope Pius X's name is Giuseppe Saragat, which in English corresponds to Joseph Taylor.

What is the "initiative" as applied to the initiative, referendum and recall?
 The initiative in this sense has been defined as "the giving to the people the right of proposing legislation to be acted upon"; the referendum as "the referring of legislation to the people for final rejection or acceptance." The initiative gives the people the power to originate laws. If a certain percentage of the voters, say 10 per cent, sign a petition for a law and file it with the proper official it must come before the legislature and perhaps come before the people. Sometimes the law requires that legislation be referred to the people whether they petition it or not.

What is the meaning of R. S. V. P.?
 It is an abbreviation by initial letters of the French "repondez s'il vous plait," meaning "Reply if you please."

What is the present strength of the Japanese navy?
 The Japanese fleet at the end of 1912 consisted of the following vessels: Dreadnoughts, 1; pre-Dreadnoughts, 16; armored cruisers, 13; protected cruisers, 17; torpedo gunboats, scouts, etc., 6; destroyers, 61; torpedo boats, 59; submarines, 12.

How do the sexes compare as to numbers in the United States and England?
 According to the latest figures obtainable, in the United States there are 2,632,288 more males than females, while in England and Wales there are 1,179,276 more females than males.

What is the best training to become a court stenographer, and what is the speed required?
 The best sort of training for a court stenographer is to be had in a law office, where legal terms are as much in use as in a courtroom. An applicant for a court stenographer's position should have a speed of close on to 200 words a minute before taking the civil service examinations.

Sound Proof House For Musicians.
 A house with sound proof rooms designed for the sole use of music students and teachers is to be built in Berlin. The house will contain fifty rooms, in any one of which lessons may be given and practicing may be done without the possibility of disturbing others or of being disturbed.

Told by London's Bishop.
 The bishop of London told the following story to illustrate the difficulty sometimes met with by missionaries among the working class.
 "A curate goes to a house," he said, "and knocks firmly at the door. He hears a voice shout, 'Who's there, Sally?' and Sally replies, 'Please, mother, it is 'religion'."
 "It requires a little bit of tact for a man to do what he ought to do when he is ushered in as 'religion' on washing day."—London Standard.

At the Theater.
 "What! You can't see anything? Didn't you bring your opera glass with you?"
 "Yes, but I can't use it."
 "Why?"
 "Because I forgot my rings."—London Telegraph.

Sounds Better.
 "It's all in the way you word it."
 "What do you mean?"
 "A thing seems much more desirable if it's popular priced that if it's cheap."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

IN THE WOOD.
 I LIE on Joy's enchanted ground. No other noise but these green trees That sigh and cling to every breeze And that deep, solemn, hollow sound. Born of the grave and made by bees.
 NOW do I think of this packed world, Where thousands of rich people sweat Like common slaves in idle greed, Not knowing how to buy with gold. This house of Joy that makes no debt.
 WHAT little wealth true Joy does need! I pay for wants that make no show; I pay my way and nothing owe; I drink my ale, I smoke my weed And take my time where'er I go.
 —W. H. Davies.

SISTERS OF EVE

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