

## WHITE USED TO CHECK SALEM FIRE

AND MANY FACTOR  
DESTROYED BY FIRE AT  
SALEM, MASS.

## NEAR TWENTY MILLION

Overcome and 50 Oth-  
ers in Hospital--New French  
Church and Many Col-  
onial Homes Destroyed.

Mass.--Nearly half the "Old  
City" of Salem, rich in historic  
and tradition, was devastat-  
ed by a fire that caused an esti-  
mated loss of \$20,000,000; destroyed  
buildings, including a score of  
manufacturing establishments, and  
the lives of the 45,000 residents.

The flames were under control  
and historic and literary landmarks  
escaped destruction. These in-  
cluded the Peabody museum, Essex  
old custom house, where Na-  
thaniel Hawthorne did much of his  
writing, and "The House of the  
Seven Gables," made famous by the  
novel.

Fifty persons injured.  
Injuries have been reported,  
but the confusion it was impossible  
to determine the casualties. Some 50  
persons were received at the  
hospital.

Most of the homeless are  
at Salem commons and the  
streets are patrolled by militiamen.  
At 2 o'clock as the result  
of explosion in the Korn Leather  
plant, the flames spread in  
all directions, defying all efforts of the  
firemen.

After block was dynamited,  
flames, checked in one direction,  
were shifted by shifting winds into new  
direction of destruction.

At the start the water pressure was  
low when the fight became des-  
perate. A great water main near Bev-  
erly broke, leaving the firemen  
helpless.

Shouting calls for assistance were  
heard in nearby cities and an enor-  
mous quantity of apparatus responded  
to the call that there was no water  
to check the progress of the flames.

Goods carried into the business  
district to the north started a second  
fire at North street. A little later a  
fire in the Standard Oil company, in  
the northwest of the city, was  
extinguished and presently a third fire was  
burning in that vicinity.

Among the burned buildings include the  
the Naumkeag Cotton Mills,  
an busy business place, St.  
John's Roman Catholic church, re-  
sented at a cost of a quarter of  
million dollars; the orphan asylum  
with more than 200 residences and  
many buildings.

These residences were Colo-  
nial houses, which artists have de-  
clared to be the finest types of that  
architecture in the country.

Dry Goods Firm Fails.  
New York--The vast Clafin dry  
goods store collapsed with the  
collapse of receivers in New York  
and the announcement that  
the retail stores throughout the  
city would be closed. The liability  
of the firm are estimated at  
\$1,000,000, and the assets at more  
than \$500,000.

Flight is Postponed.  
New York, N. Y.--The attempt  
to force Wanamaker's trans-Atlantic  
line across America to cross the  
continent was postponed until the  
first of July. This announcement  
was made after a conference between  
Wanamaker and Glenn H. Curtiss and  
representing Mr. Wan-

amaker's Active Again.  
The activities of militant  
groups, which have been in sus-  
pense, Premier Asquith agreed  
to a deputation of East End  
women, were resumed with  
the city pillar boxes and raids  
on theatres.

Munitions to Mexico.  
Cruz, Mexico.--Passengers  
on the Spanish steamship Antonio  
arriving here from Barcelona,  
carried a large sum in English gold  
and considerable cargo of cartridges  
and other war materials was landed  
at Mexico.

Calling But High Aim.  
Ill.--Larry Evans, fiction  
writer, a guard in the Illinois state  
penitentiary at Joliet and his real  
name Max Erxleben. Erxleben's  
prison guard is \$70 a  
month. He worked on his fiction at

## THOMAS D. JONES



Thomas D. Jones, a wealthy Chicago  
lawyer, has been appointed a member  
of the federal reserve board by Pres-  
ident Wilson and may be chosen gov-  
ernor of that body.

## 1 DEAD, 2 SHOT IN RIOT

SECEDERS FROM UNION ATTEMPT  
TO ASSASSINATE MOYER.

Leaders Escape While Hostile Mob  
Defies Bullets of Officers--Deput-  
ies Fire into Crowd.

Butte, Mont.--Violence started  
again in the struggle between factions  
of the Butte miners' union, and three  
men were shot, one of them being  
killed by bullets fired by deputies in  
clearing Union hall. Repeated at-  
tempts were made to dynamite the  
hall, evidently with the idea of an-  
nihilitating President Charles H. Moyer  
and other officers of the Western Fed-  
eration of Miners, who were to ad-  
dress a peace meeting. The first at-  
tempt failed and after Moyer and the  
others had fled a second and a third  
explosion blew out the front of the  
building.

President Moyer and other officers  
of the Western Federation of Miners,  
who were to address a peace meeting  
in the hall, fled through the rear door  
when the shooting began. They are  
said to have left the city for fear of  
attacks by the seceders from the min-  
ers' union, who several days ago re-  
volted against special assessments for  
the Michigan copper mine strike and  
the use of the card system.

Many armed deputies were at the  
hall to preserve order at a meeting  
called to outline plans for settling the  
differences between the factions of  
the union. Many of the seceders who  
have planned to organize a new union  
under the auspices of the Industrial  
Workers of the World were around  
the miners' headquarters.

## OLD WOODMEN RATES STAND

Operation of Mobile Bill is Awaited  
by Head Camp, Which Approved  
Existing Table of Rates.

Chicago, Ill.--The head camp of  
the Modern Woodmen of Amer-  
ica took important action on rates  
at its Toledo session. The con-  
troverly over the advance in rates  
made at Chicago had divided the or-  
der into warring factions and cost it  
more than 100,000 members. It was  
believed best to let the question rest  
till the operation of the Mobile bill  
forces action.

It had been announced that the  
Woodmen had adopted the Indianapo-  
lis rates, but, in fact, no new table  
was put into effect. The head camp  
merely approved the existing table  
of rates, which was to have been set  
aside by the rates adopted by the head  
camp at Chicago. The application of  
the latter, however, was enjoined.

## GERMANS TRY TO OUTBID U. S.

Nicaraguan Minister Reveals Attempts  
on Canal Rights, to Senate For-  
eign Relations Committee.

Washington, D. C.--Attempts by  
German interests to outbid the United  
States for rights to construct an in-  
ter-oceanic canal across Nicaragua  
were revealed by the senate foreign  
relations committee by Nicaraguan  
Minister Chamorro.

N. Y. Subway Caves In.  
New York--Thirty-two men were  
trapped by a collapse in the subway  
extension at Fourth avenue and Sev-  
enty-sixth street, Brooklyn. All suf-  
fered serious injuries, and it is be-  
lieved that at least five are dead.

Pavilion Falls; 50 Children Hurt.  
Atlanta, Ga.--Fifty children were  
injured here when a pavilion at a local  
amusement park collapsed at a picnic  
party. Two hundred children were in  
the pavilion at the time. None of the  
injuries was fatal.

Banker's Trial Put Off.  
Memphis, Tenn.--Trial of C. Hunter  
Raine, formerly president of the Mer-  
centile bank of Memphis, charged  
with the misappropriation of \$1,091,  
000 of the bank's funds, was contin-  
ued until the fall term of court.

## FOUR DYNAMITERS FREED

PRESIDENT WILL CONSIDER PE-  
TITIONS OF TWO.

Commutations of Sentence Effective  
at Once, in Cases of Minor De-  
fendants--Others to Prison.

Washington, D. C.--President  
Wilson commuted to expire at once  
the sentence imposed on Michael J.  
Hannon of Scranton, Pa.; Fred J.  
Mooney of Duluth, Minn., and William  
Shupe of Chicago, all convicted in the  
"dynamite conspiracy" cases.

The other 20 defendants, includ-  
ing the leaders, must begin serving their  
sentences in Leavenworth peniten-  
entiary.

Hannon had been sentenced to  
three years; Painter to two; Mooney  
and Shupe each got a year and a day.

Played Minor Parts.  
No memorandum was given out ac-  
companying the president's action, as  
sometimes is done in such cases, but  
it was understood the president fol-  
lowed closely the recommendations of  
Attorney-General McReynolds. The  
four men whose sentences were com-  
muted had minor parts in the con-  
spiracy, the government charged. Pe-  
titions setting out individually the ap-  
plications of the other two for execu-  
tive clemency will be received.

The 24 men who applied for pardon  
were convicted of conspiracy and the  
transportation of dynamite in inter-  
state commerce for the wrecking of  
buildings and other structures in a  
labor war between the structural iron  
workers' organization and the employ-  
ers. The noted cases grew directly  
out of the dynamiting of the Los An-  
geles Times building and the confes-  
sions of the McNamara brothers.

New trials have been granted and  
are pending for Olaf A. Tveitmope, San  
Francisco; William J. McCann, Kan-  
sas City; James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill.;  
Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago; Fred  
Sherman, Indianapolis, and William  
Bernhardt, Cincinnati.

## STERILIZATION LAW IS VOID

Proposed Punishment in Iowa Penit-  
entiary is "Cruel and Unusual,"  
Three U. S. Judges Rule.

Des Moines, Ia.--Iowa's law for  
the sterilization of criminals, idiots,  
drunkards, drug fiends and others,  
is unconstitutional, in the opinion  
of Federal Judges Smith McPherson  
of Iowa, John C. Pollock of Kansas  
and Walter I. Smith of the circuit  
court of appeals.

The law was passed by the last gen-  
eral assembly.

The court holds the law void be-  
cause of the "humiliation, the degrada-  
tion and the mental suffering"  
which makes the punishment come  
within the proscribed "cruel and un-  
usual" clause of the federal constitu-  
tion, and further because it is under  
the nature of the bill of attainder.

## SERVIAN KING QUILTS THRONE

Crown Prince in Charge During Pe-  
ter's Absence--Reported Ruler  
Has Abdicated.

Belgrade, Servia.--King Peter I. of  
Servia was reported to have abdi-  
cated the throne in favor of his sec-  
ond son, Prince Alexander.

The king left Belgrade in the after-  
noon for the baths at Vrayan in the  
southern part of Servia and a note  
issued by the official agency in an-  
nouncing the king's departure did not  
say he had abdicated, but confined it-  
self to the statement that his majesty  
had signed a ukase entrusting the  
government of Servia during his ab-  
sence from the capital to Crown  
Prince Alexander.

## WALTER JOHNSON A BENEDICT

Premier Washington Baseball Pitcher  
Married Daughter of Congres-  
sman Roberts of Nevada.

Washington, D. C.--Walter John-  
son, the premier pitcher of the Wash-  
ington American League baseball club,  
was married here last night to Miss  
Hazel Roberts, a daughter of Repre-  
sentative E. E. Roberts of Nevada.  
Johnson is one of the greatest pitch-  
ers in the game today. His home is in  
Coffeyville, Kan., where he has a  
large farm.

## SCOTS OBSERVE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Edinburgh.--The 600th anniversary  
of the battle of Bannockburn, which  
won for the Scots their national in-  
dependence and to the English army was  
the greatest disaster in history, was  
celebrated throughout the land o'cakes  
by brae and burn.

## DETECTIVE SLAIN IN CHICAGO

Chicago.--Frank D. Maria, Sicilian  
investigator and detective, who has  
been assisting the police in trailing  
Black Hand murderers, was shot to  
death by an unidentified assassin at  
"Death Corner," in Little Italy, on the  
North Side.

## COWS LIKE TANGO

Port Jervis, N. J.--A committee of  
farmers has announced that the tango  
airs played in phonographs make the  
cows give more and better milk. They  
are now endeavoring to ascertain  
which tune the cows like the best.

## BOY SLAYER HELD TO GRAND JURY

Berryville, Ark.--Eugene Larkins,  
11 years old, who shot and killed  
James Walls, after the latter had  
killed Larkins' father, was held to  
the grand jury here. The boy was  
released on his own recognition.

## CAPT. FITZHUGH LEE



Among the sons of noted fathers  
serving in the American army at Vera  
Cruz is Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, son of Gen.  
Fitzhugh Lee.

## BRITONS ADVISED TO LEAVE MEXICO CITY

SIR LIONEL CARDEN WOULD HAVE  
HIS COUNTRYMEN SEEK A  
SAFE REFUGE.

Mexico City.--Sir Lionel Carden,  
British minister, has advised all British  
subject temporarily to leave Mex-  
ico. He said the shortage of fuel used  
in the operation of trains is becoming  
more acute daily, and that the trains  
probably will stop running soon, which  
would make difficult the departure of  
persons in the interior.

It is believed that Huerta's strength  
in the City of Mexico daily is growing  
weaker. With the succession of rebel  
victories mutterings against the dicta-  
tor are heard, and an outbreak at any  
moment would cause no surprise. Fears  
that Zapata's bands, which number  
several thousand men within a short  
distance of the city, will rush in for  
a reign of anarchy and pillage follow-  
ing a sudden overthrow of Huerta,  
cause grave forebodings for the safe-  
ty of all foreigners.

Eight hundred British subjects are  
reported as now residing in Mexico  
City. It is the minister's plan to get  
a sufficient number of these to sign  
an agreement to leave the capital so  
that they can obtain a special train  
from the Mexican government to take  
them to Puerto, Mexico, and also se-  
cure a transport to convey the passen-  
gers to Jamaica, where they may re-  
main until the close of the present  
Mexican trouble.

## ANOTHER AIR RECORD BROKEN

Berlin.--Herr Landmann, an aviator,  
finished a nonstop flight of 21 hours,  
49 minutes Sunday. It is said this  
constitutes a world's record.

## LIGHTNING FIRES OIL TANKS

Beaumont, Tex.--Loss approximating  
\$125,000 resulted when two oil tanks  
were fired by lightning. They belong-  
ed to the Texas Company and the Ned-  
erland and Gulf Pipe Line Company.

## MEDIATION OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY

Niagara Falls, Ont.--Mediation is in  
a most complex state. Its principals  
are undecided whether to adjourn  
formally or to recess and renew their  
efforts through the American govern-  
ment toward bringing the Constitu-  
tionalists and Huerta delegates into con-  
ference. Skepticism has arisen among  
some vitally connected with the pro-  
ceedings as to whether anything of  
value actually has been accomplished.  
Of the pacification of Mexico, few see  
any visible signs of progress.

## ANOTHER OLD BARRIER REMOVED

Washington.--With an unusual de-  
monstration the house unanimously  
passed a bill to repeal a section of the  
revised statutes which prohibits the  
payment of accounts, claims or other  
obligations against the United States  
in favor of any one who encouraged or  
sustained or in any way favored the  
"rebellion." The measure would open  
up claims of various kinds aggregating  
about \$165,000 from West Point gradu-  
ates, who were afterward officers in  
the Confederacy.

## REGULATING COTTON EXCHANGES

Washington.--The house substitut-  
ed the Lever bill for regulation of  
cotton exchanges through prohibitive  
taxes for the Senate measure propos-  
ing regulation by means of prohibiting  
the use of the mails and the telegraph  
for so-called gambling transactions.  
The house put the bill through under  
suspension of the rules by a vote of  
84 to 21, and sent it to the Senate. If  
the Senate fails to agree to the sub-  
stitute, the differences will be  
up in conference.

# NEWS OF THE STATE

## WAR OPENED ON BUBONIC PLAGUE

DEATH OF MAN SUNDAY AT NEW  
ORLEANS STARTS VIGOROUS  
CAMPAIGN.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.  
New Orleans.--Following the death  
here Sunday of Charles Luter,  
whose malady Saturday was diagnos-  
ed as bubonic plague, and the dis-  
covery of a second case, Governor Hall  
of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New  
Orleans, members of the legislature  
and health authorities went into con-  
ference to determine on methods to be  
employed by the city and state in  
stamping out the disease.

While definite announcement has  
not been made, it is known that a  
campaign for the extermination of  
rats and fleas is among the preven-  
tive measures to be undertaken. It  
was stated that a bill would be intro-  
duced in the legislature at Baton  
Rouge appropriating funds with which  
to fight the contagion.

W. W. Wilkinson, an inmate of the  
Volunteers of America Home, was  
sent to a large hospital supported by  
the municipality. His malady was  
diagnosed as bubonic plague. He is  
50 years old and a native of Texas, but  
has resided here for the past six  
months.

Charles Luten, a Swede, aged 47,  
who died Sunday, was also an inmate  
of the Volunteers of America Home.

The 27 other members of the home  
have been placed in quarantine in an  
abandoned house in the outskirts.  
Every article of furniture and bed-  
ding the home contained was burned.  
A quantity of second-hand clothing  
was among the articles destroyed, as  
it was thought possible that the con-  
tagion had been communicated by the  
cast-off garments.

It is expected that the city and state  
health authorities will take vigorous  
steps for a general clean-up campaign.  
A telegram was sent to Surgeon  
General Rupert Blue of the United  
States Public Health Service urging  
him to come here on a personal trip  
of inspection and to detail two ex-  
perts from the health service for duty  
here.

## SUGAR FIGHT FORLORN

Broussard Would Authorize Suit  
Test Validity of McAdoo's Order

Washington.--As a last hope  
Democratic Congress will do  
nothing to relieve Louisiana from  
burden free sugar has placed on  
her people, Representative Broussard  
has offered a joint resolution  
asking the state to bring suit before  
the Supreme Court to test the  
constitutionality of the Underwood  
tariff law.

The resolution was sug-  
gested by the Supreme Court  
application for permission  
to come within the rule forbidding  
suits against the United States  
consent having been first  
obtained. The language, after the  
clause, is:

"That the consent of the  
United States is hereby given that  
Louisiana may institute in the  
Supreme Court of the United States  
a suit to determine whether the  
act of Oct. 3, 1913, entitled 'An  
act to reduce tariff duties and to pro-  
vide revenue for the government and  
other purposes,' is being prop-  
erly construed and executed by the  
Secretary of the Treasury of the  
United States, all as set forth in the  
bill filed by the attorney general  
of the State of Louisiana with the  
said court on the third day of  
July, 1914."

## TO CUT THE AGRICULTURAL

Baton Rouge.--Representative  
Broussard of the Seventh Con-  
gress has introduced a bill  
amendment to the act  
making the State Board of  
Conservation consist of four members,  
the governor, with the gov-  
ernor as ex officio member. The  
bill consists of eight members  
from each Congressional district.

## TO INVESTIGATE OVER

Baton Rouge.--Representative  
Broussard of West Baton Rouge  
has introduced a bill  
calling upon the Federal  
government to investigate the abnor-  
mal increase of the Atchafalaya river.

## NEW MOTOR CAR

Shreveport.--Announced  
here that the new motor  
car on the Shreveport branch  
of the Louisiana and Arkansas  
Belt will be inaugurated  
August 1. According to  
the schedule of the  
road the motor car  
will send the motor car  
from Shreveport at 6:10 in the morning,  
making the run of 61 miles to Lewis-  
ville in time to make

## PROFANITY HEARD IN THE HOUSE

ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE OVER THE  
LEE-NORRIS FEEDSTUFFS  
BILL.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.  
Baton Rouge.--The old controversy  
over the State fertilizer and feed-  
stuffs analysis and inspection serv-  
ice broke out in the House of Representa-  
tives, producing disorderly scenes.  
The storm raged for four hours, and  
did not subside until the Lee-Norris  
bill, a measure regulating the fertil-  
izer analytical work and inspection  
service of the State, had been indefi-  
nitely postponed. During the acrimo-  
nious debate on the bill profanity was  
hurled across the hall by one of the  
members.

The row started at the morning ses-  
sion of the House, when Mr. Claiborne  
asked for a suspension of the rules to  
take up the Lee-Norris bill out of the  
regular order. The rules were sus-  
pended, and Mr. Claiborne offered a  
series of amendments that would have  
had the effect of taking the analyt-  
ical work and fertilizer inspection ser-  
vice from the control of the  
Board of Agriculture, where it is  
lodged under the provision of the  
Lee-Norris bill, and placing the  
system under the jurisdiction of the  
State Commissioner of Agriculture.

Mr. Claiborne explained the  
amendments that he had  
given to him by Mr. Claiborne.  
Mr. Claiborne told him that the  
nature of the fertilizer con-  
trolled by the State Board of  
Agriculture, and the  
were lined up by Bruner at  
the legislature, and  
promised to vote  
against the bill  
one of the

## WOULD PROHIBIT ALL GAME SALES

ULTRA CONSERVATIONISTS STIR  
UP OPPOSITION IN  
THE SENATE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.  
Baton Rouge.--Strong sup-  
port of absolutely prohibi-  
tion of all game in the state for  
five years developed in the  
Committee on Conservation  
effort was made before the  
to alter the compromise  
with reference to the  
which one of the Bule-  
bills carries.

The period of sale ne-  
cessary for game birds  
bill for game birds  
Dominick O'Malley  
Fish and Game  
ly amounting  
furthermore  
cluding game  
Sen-

Sen-  
m-