NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND OTHER COUNTRIES BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Reviewed Without Comment—All Nations Find Somewhat to Edify and Instruct.

Buildings covering three acres, 100 Red Cross motor ambulances and 200 army motor vans, all ready for delivery to the government, were destroyed at London when the motor works of Brian, Hughes & Strachan at Park Royal burned.

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The total number of men for the army and navy sanctioned by English parliament for service so far in the present war is 3,000,000.

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The report that Capt. Thierichens of the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich has been arrested at Algeciras for violating his internment parole was denied by the commandant of the Norfolk navy yard.

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The American tank steamer Gulflight, which was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Scilly islands May 1 and for damage to which the German government has offered to pay an indemnity, sailed from St. Mary's for Rouen.

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The honorary commercial commissioners of China came to Boston from Providence with a program of four days' inspection and entertainment before them.

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Arthur G. Hastings of Holyoke, president of the American Writing Paper company of Springfield, Mass., said that a directors' meeting would be held to consider plans for the reorganization of the company. The company is capitalized for $22,000,000.

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The National Wholesale Liquor Dealers, in convention at Cincinnati, selected St. Louis as their meeting place for next year's convention. All officers were re-elected.

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Col. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt have gone to New Orleans. As the guests of John Parker, they will go to Pass Christian, Miss., and from there said on Parker's yacht for a cruise among the islands.

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The Mississippi river is out of its banks north of Cairo, Ill., and thousands of acres of wheat and corn are under water.

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J. W. Griffin, president of the closed Athens (Ga.) Trust and Banking company, was convicted by a jury in superior court in connection with the failure of the institution.

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Col. John M. Snyder of Canton, Ill., was chosen department commander of the Illinois division of the Grand Army encampment, defeating William Andrews of Rockford.

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The German spies Muller and Hahn were tried and convicted in Old Bailey court, London. Muller was sentenced to life imprisonment and Hahn to seven years in prison.

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Porter Charlton, the American accused of having murdered his wife in Italy in June, 1910, was declared to have been mentally responsible at the time of his wife's death.

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The amalgamation of the various organizations interested in the advancement of safety first propaganda, uniformity and efficiency was advocated at Atlantic City, N. J., by F. F. Gaines of Savannah, president of the American Railroad Master Mechanics' association.

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Deputy Attorney-General Alfred L. Becker asked the New York court of appeals to refuse Harry K. Thaw a jury trial as to his sanity.

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The population of the city of Omaha was increased by 27,500 when the proposition of annexation carried at a special election in Omaha, South Omaha and Dundee by a majority of 8 to 1.

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Trapped in an amusement device known as the "Old Mill" at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va., five children were burned, one mortally, before they were rescued.

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Attorney-General Gregory was authority for the statement that the steel trust suit undoubtedly would be taken by the government to the supreme court."

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The commission form of government was adopted for Ste. Augustine, Fla., at an election by a majority of 18 out of a total vote of 812.

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The Louisiana senate passed a series of anti-trust bills which had already passed the house. One bill declares the business of refining sugar is a public utility.

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Fire in the premises of the John W. Bunny Wholesale Grocery company, Springfield, Ill., destroyed the upper floors of the building.

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The annual convention of Pythian Sisters will meet at Galena, Ill., in June, 1916.

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With the zinc smelters rushed to fill orders, a voluntary increase of 15 per cent in wages was announced by the Bartlesville (Ok.) smelters

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More wheat has been planted in Mississippi this year than ever before. About 3,000 acres of the convict farms which have heretofore been given over to cotton are in the cereal this year.

The Duke of Brunswick is about to make his debut on the turf with a racing stable. The duke is Emperor William's son-in-law.

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The army transports Buford and Kilpatrick, now at Galveston, will be sent to Vera Cruz to bring back American and other foreign refugees from that port.

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Lester, the 2-year-old son of Mrs. Volney Moore, who resides near Gerard, Ill., fell into two feet of water in a galvanized tank kept in the yard of his home for the storage of rain water and was drowned.

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Mrs. Helen S. Amend of New York, who inherited $500,000 after the death of her husband, Lincoln Amend, 12 years ago, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting.

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The fishing schooner Aloha was burned to the water's edge in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Capt. Cole and his crew of 18 men reached shore in dories.

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Although no vacancy on the local school board is likely before next January, the women in Nashville, Tenn., have already begun a campaign for representation on the body.

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British miners in Fernie, B. C., refused to work underground with Austrian and German miners.

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Knox Booth, the missing revenue agent, surrendered to the authorities at Montgomery, Ala.

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The first annual meeting of the national conference of girl scouts is in session at Washington.

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A. J. Warneford, the young Canadian aviator in the British service who destroyed a German Zeppelin single-handed, has been given the cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

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Revised returns on the local option election show that Santa Fe, N. M., went wet by a majority of 132.

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William Whitney of Rochester, Ill., who sells lightning rods, was struck by a bolt of lightning recently when running for his home through a storm.

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William Shaw, general secretary of the Christian Endeavorers, has announced his acceptance of the nomination for governor of Massachusetts on the prohibition ticket.

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Immediately after he had been sentenced to 15 years in prison for murder, P. A. E. Warren, Jr., of Vidalia, La., was married to Miss Elizabeth Beard, 19, in his cell.

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Charles W. Hartley, 75 years old, was arrested at San Antonio, Tex., on a chage of counterfeiting. The officers raided his room and found a collection of silver dollars and half dollars.

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The Canadian casualty list to date totals 8,008 men, consisting of 1,213 killed, 5,230 wounded and 1,565 missing, according to the records of the militia department.

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The village of Biwabik, Minn., will join the ranks of those range communities that pay 5-cent bounties on rats, but will set a precedent in this part of the country by paying a bounty of 3 cents for each English sparrow.

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The Italian military authorities have issued orders to ships and airships to spare from injury the remains of the famous Roman amphitheater at Pola.

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The British casualty lists for the week are the heaviest issued since the war began. They include 80 officers and 5,620 men, of whom 1,674 were killed.

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The Italian government has declined the services of Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, because of a delicacy of feeling toward France.

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The nine mine deputies convicted of manslaughter in connection with the killing of two strikers and wounding of many others at Roosevelt, N. J., were sentenced to serve not less than two years and not more than 10 in the state prison.

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The members of the reorganized cabinet have decided to pool and divide their salaries equally. The aggregate of the salaries is $424,625, making the share of each $21,230.

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Henry J. Reese, chief of police of Dickson City, Pa., was killed when he stepped into the roadway to signal an automobile exceeding the speed limit.

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Burglars broke into the Illinois state penitentiary railway station and stole a savage bulldog belonging to E. M. Allen, warden of the prison.

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Earl Tucker shot and instantly killed his father-in-law, Tom Ward at Mason, Tenn.

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A Baltimore & Ohio railroad engine, backing to Benwood Junction, W. Va., struck an automobile in Benwood and killed the three occupants.

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Six thousand survivors of the Army of Confederacy marched through the streets of Richmond, Va., giving the rebel yell and cheering the Stars and Stripes.

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Maj. A. B. Putnam, U. S. A., for the last year in charge of the work in the engineers' office at Little Rock, Ark., is dead of pneumonia.

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The revival meeting which has been in progress at Clayton, Ill., for the past five weeks ha sresulted in the conversion of 500 men.

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Relatives were standing helplessly on the bank when Miss Malbel Miller, aged 20, of Galena was caught in a whirlpool and drowned in the Mississippi river.

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R. G. Crisenberry has purchased the Williamson County News, a weekly paper published at Carterville, from E. S. Barlow, and assumed control.

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Two hundred members of the Texas Bankers' association are in San Diego, visiting the Panama-California exposition.

BRITISH COLONIALS OFF FOR DARDANELLES

New Zealand cavalry photographed as they were leaving Cairo to take part in the operations against the forts on the Dardanelles.

KING OF ITALY LEADS ARMY AT THE FRONT

Action Arouses Enthusiasm in Most Democratic Kingdom in the World.

IS MUCH LIKE ROOSEVELT

Was Sickly Child and Brought Himself to Hardy Manhood by Spartan Methods—Is Man of Almost Universal Knowledge and Interested in Much.

Rome.—Victor Emmanuel III is monarch of the most democratic kingdom in the world. When the plain people of Italy finally forced the nation into war for the unredeemed Italian lands of Austria, their democratic king decided to share his soldiers' hardships. His action in taking the field and turning the scepter temporarily over to his uncle, the duke of Genoa, has been received here with the wildest enthusiasm and the house of Savoy was never more popular than today.

Their monarch just suits Italians. He is more like an American president than a European king. Italy for the most part is intensely republican, with a leaning to socialism. It is greatly tinctured with American thought due to the close connection brought about by the return of emigrants from the new world.

His majesty is also republican, with a drift toward socialism. He has made three leading socialists senators and has shown in various ways his determination to solidify his people by exhibiting his tolerance of this most radical section of his subjects.

He also requested that his name be included in the list of electors. He insists that he be considered an ordinary citizen and he never misses recording his ballot at the polls after the fashion of President Wilson.

In some ways the king resembles Theodore Roosevelt. He was a sickly child, like the colonel, and brought himself to a hardy manhood by Spartan methods. He is a man of almost universal knowledge, interested in everything, much like the Oyster Bay leader. He possesses great energy.

His Part in War.

What will the king do in the war? His part, like the kaiser's, undoubtedly will consist in going from one part of the battle line to the other encouraging his troops. But Victor Emmanuel possesses too good sense to interfere with his general staffs in the actual planning of the campaigns.

He is a gallant horseman and this is a source of gratification to the Italians, for their cavalry is not surpassed anywhere in the world. The Italian army officers generally bring back the important prizes in every horse show they enter.

In person Victor Emmanuel is thoroughly Italian. His short, powerful figure, sweeping mustachios and cast of countenance are of a general type often observed throughout Italy. He is fairer than most of his people, however, and blue-eyed.

"Certainly King Victor Emamnuel is the right man in the right place—the king Italy needs in this supreme moment," said the poet Gabriele d'Annunzio recently, after an interview with the monarch.

"It would be impossible to imagine a better informed man," he continued. "On hearing him speak one might almost receive the impression at one moment that he was in Paris conversing with a statesman thoroughly conversant with the subject from the French viewpoint; at others in Berlin, talking with a minister of the German emperor, or in London, in Vienna or Petrograd. The Balkans and Eastern Mediterranean are so familiar to him that he might have lived there all his life.

"His lucidity of mind is astounding, and only surpassed by his unpretentious manner, which puts one completely at ease. There is amazement that this ruler, in addition to fulfilling the duties of state, could absorb so much knowledge and possess such a clear and certain perception of foreign countries, interest and men.

Was Sickly Child.

When the king was a child he suffered so badly from rickets that he could not walk upstairs and had to be carried. Rarely has a sicklier crown prince been seen. King Humbert placed him under a stern military tutor, Colonel Osio, who put the little prince through a most rigorous course. He slept always in a cold room and took a cold bath at daybreak. Then came a frugal breakfast. Lessons followed, with special emphasis on those he disliked most. Before the morning was over the prince was in the saddle. No matter how bad the weather, he rode daily. Often he returned to the palace soaked to the skin from a violent rainstorm.

He disliked music, a predilection which he retains. When he was ten years old he remarked to his piano teacher, Signora Cerasoli:

"Don't you think that 20 trumpets are more effective than that piano of yours?"

In his military studies he made rapid progress. He submitted to all Colonel Osio's harshness without a murmur.

He often relates as one of the pleasantest memories of his life, his impressions when King Humbert first entrusted to him the command of a company on foot, at the annual review of the Roman garrison.

"The excitement interfered so greatly with my power of sight," he once said, "that the only people I recognized in the cheering crowd were my dentist and my professor of mathematics."

Then a few years later he received the command of the army corps at Naples. Frivolous and light-headed Neapolitan society looked forward to a worldly-minded prince and rejoiced; but it soon discovered its mistake.

The prince, scorning pleasure, devoted himself exclusively to his profession and left his barracks only to go straight back to the Capodimonte palace, where he spent his spare time in perfecting himself in the study of military tactics.

Then, on July 29, 1900, his father was assassinated at Monza by the anarchist Bresci. The son stepped into the gap immediately. When the prime minister suggested that a proclamation should be addressed to the people and gave a copy to the king, Victor Emmanuel told the minister that he had already written the proclamation himself.

When the body of King Humbert was brought to Rome it was found impossible to dissuade Victor Emmanuel from passing through the whole city on foot and following the beloved corpse even to the tomb in the Pantheon.

This illustrated another trait of the king's character, a desire to escape the guards who surround and protect him.

"To get away all I have to do is to borrow a motor car," he once said. "The queen and myself had a splendid day out in the country by ourselves the other day. I noticed that Ira Nelson Morris, the United States commissioner of the Panama-Pacific exposition, owned a very good Fiat car. I asked him to lend it to me for a day, and the queen and I went out to Castel Porziano and had lunch there. Nobody recognized us, not even the police, who had a holiday."

The king and queen lead a very simple and informal life for the most part. There is scarcely more ceremony than in the White House. The king does not spend much on his table. The Italians often complain that his wines are an injustice to the country. What he saves on his cellar the king probably spends on charity, for he is the leader in every good cause.

As an illustration of his actions in an emergency an incident of the Calabrian earthquake of 1905 may be cited. When the news of this disaster arrived, the king was holding a grand ball in his castle at Racconigi. Without an instant's hesitation he flung a cloak over his uniform, hurried off to the scene of action and tirelessly helped in rescuing his hapless subjects. So freely did he expose himself that someone ventured to remonstrate with him.

"Why run these unnecessary risks?" urged the courtier.

"It is my trade," answered the king grimly.

TREE DAY AT WELLESLEY

Miss Ruth Banning, queen of the tree-day celebration at Wellesley college.

CARRIED WILL IN HIS SHOE

"Fare-Beater," Injured by a Train, Completes Unsigned Document Before Operation.

Wichita, Kan.—When a northbound passenger train on the Orient railway pulled out of Oakford, Okla., a few nights ago, a stranger swung on to the baggage car. At Fairview the stranger, who gave his name as Wolkirk, attempted to leap from the car and fell under. His left leg was cut in two just below the knee.

Before placing him in a conveyance a physician clipped a shred that was holding the left leg together. Before being operated upon the stranger requested that his remaining shoe be taken off.

In it was a will disposing of farm property in the state of Washington. Wolkirk had not signed the will, which was so worded as to make his three children his heirs. He signed it and the operation proceeded.

NEW GLOVES FOR BRAVE COP

Fruit Peddler Shows His Gratitude to Milwaukee Officer for Saving His Property.

Milwaukee.—A pair of white gloves. This is the reward Traffic Patrolman Rohde received for risking his life in stopping a runaway a few days ago.

"I am satisfied," said the patrolman as he looked at his gloves and smiled.

William Horowitz, a fruit peddler, was getting on his wagon at Seventh and Vilet streets when the horse shied and ran toward Chestnut street.

Patrolman Rohde noticed the horse on the left side of the street, and as he sped past Chestnut street grabbed one of the lines. The horse dragged the patrolman. Rohde clung to the lines and soon stopped the horse.

When Horowitz came to the scene a few minutes later the patrolman's gloves were torn and soiled and he was bruised about the face.

BONES ARE NAILED TOGETHER

Silver Plated Spikes on a Fractured Hip Makes Limb as Good as Ever Before.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—George Mulhollan, South Byron, who was taken to the hospital six weeks ago suffering from a fractured hip, will leave that institution with his limb in as good condition as it was before.

In the reduction of the fracture the surgeons performed a rare operation, the first of its kind in Fond du Lac county. Two tenpenny spikes, silver plated, were nailed through the hip bone to bring the broken parts together. The bones have now knit and Mr. Mulhollan is able to walk about as well as ever before.

A "Bully True" Yarn.

East Palestine, O.—Joseph Knight, who lives on the Burt farm, south of here, says that in all good faith he gave one hen on the farm fifteen eggs to hatch. She accepted the trust and Tuesday, when the fifteen eggs burst open there were eleven chicks and—Mr. Knight is a truthful man—four kittens.

DEALS OUT POETIC JUSTICE

Man Sentenced to Serve "Barrel of Days" at State Penal Farm in Indiana.

Bloomington, Ind.—A Monroe county jury dealt out poetic justice to Tuck Pendegraft, tried here on a "blind tiger" charge on a change of venue from Lawrence county, and gave him a "barrel of days" at the state penal farm at Putnamville and a fine of $50.

A "barrel of days," according to the verdict returned by the jury, is the same number of days that barrel of beer contains bottles—144.

Pendegraft was charged with running a "blind tiger" at the "half way house," between Bedford and Mitchell.

Charles Goss of Sanders entered a plea of guilty of running a "blind tiger" at Sanders, seven miles south of here, and was sent to the penal farm for ninety days and fined $50. James Strange, on a habitual drunkard charge, was sent to the penal farm for sixty days.

Finds "Wildcat" Currency.

Elkhart, Ind.—In an old Bible which Thomas Walburn picked up on a dump pile he found $73 in "wildcat," or state bank money, of dates ranging from 1833 to 1841. While the bills, which are in denominations of $5, $2 and $1, have been out of circulation for years, Mr. Walburn thinks there may be some possible value attached to the bills as relics.

BATTLE CONTINUES IN BALTIC REGIONS

GERMANS BALKED IN EFFORT TO REACH LEMBERG FROM THE SOUTH.

ARTILLERY FIGHT IN WEST

Italians Have Begun an Attack on Gorizia, One of the Strongly Fortified Austrian Positions.

London. — In the Baltic provinces and along the Dniester River heavy fighting continues between the Russians and Austrians and Germans. The movement, forward and backward, of the battle lines in the Baltic provinces is almost continual, and each side has at various times held the advantage.

In Galicia the scene of the fighting has changed. The Germans, balked in their effort to reach Lemberg from the south, have attacked the Russians on the River San, north of Przemysl, and along the Dniester in Southeastern Galicia, and in their report claim successes in both sections.

The movement in the southeast resembles that which failed further up the Dniester, at Zurawna, but is on a wider scale. The right wing of the Austro-German army is only 25 miles from the Roumanian frontier, while its left wing reaches as far as Halicz, where many attacks have been delivered against a bridgehead. The center of the operations is Kolomea, from which point the main attacks, which have carried the Teutonic allies across the Dniester in several places, are being launched.

Simultaneously the Germans are proceeding with their attack on the Russian center on the River Rawka, west of Warsaw, where they also have been successful, according to their report.

In the western zone artillery engagements are in progress from the sea to the Woevre, and even beyond that district, with here and there infantry fighting. The French have attempted to force the Germans at some points out of their strongly entrenched positions, and the Germans have been endeavoring to recover lost ground. A big German offensive was predicted several days ago, but so far it has not materialized, although it is still expected.

With Monfalcone and Gradisca in their hands, the Italians have begun an attack on Gorizia (Gorz), further up the Isonzo River, and one of the Austrians' most strongly fortified positions. The Italians already have cut the communications to the north and south of the town, so that it now depends entirely on the difficult mountain road to the east.

$24,000 For Aircraft.

Washington. — The Navy Department announced a contract for two tractor hydroaeroplanes at $12,000 each, to be delivered by the Thomas Bros. Aeroplane Company of Ithaca, N. Y., early in July. They will be used in training officers and men in handling this type of machine, as compared to the pusher type now in use and tested for availability in rough weather.

Millions Involved.

Washington. — Reiteration of the government's contention that the section of the Underwood tariff act granting a five per cent discount to goods imported in American ships nullified itself is set forth in a supreme court brief filed by Solicitor-General Davis, seeking a review of cases under the section recently decided against the government by the customs court.

U. S. Passports to Order.

Washington. — Ambassador Page has advised the State Department of the circulation in London of stories to the effect that Robert Rosenthal, a German held there as a spy, has confessed that Captain von Prieger of the German Admiralty office had a complete equipment for issuing fraudulent American passports.

Governor Complimented.

Tuscaloosa. — When Gov. Charles Henderson visited the Bryce Insane Hospital he was informed by Dr. James T. Searcy, head of the institution, that he was the first governor of Alabama who had ever inspected that institution.

Schooner Is Torpedoed.

London. — Among the ships torpedoes by German submarines was the schooner Express, the crew of which was landed at Liverpool.

For Military Reserve.

Tacoma. — Senator Albert S. Cummins of Iowa announced he will introduce in the next Congress a bill aimed to create and train a force of reserves who would be ready to defend the United States in case of unforeseen emergency.

Ottawa. — The Canadian casualty list to date total 8,008 men, consisting of 1,213 killed, 230 wounded and 1,565 missing, according to the records of the military department.

Cribbing Was Charged.

Annapolis. — Secretary of the Navy Daniels conducted a personal investigation of charges against seven midshipmen in connection with the alleged use of advance copies of the questions used in the final examination in Spanish.

Vera Cruz. — There now are 600 foreigners ready to leave Mexico City, according to information to John R. Silliman, President Wilson's representative.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Dean of the Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE

PRAYER FOR THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 141.

GOLDEN TEXT—Keep me from the snare which they have laid for me. Psalm 141:9.

The style of this psalm closely resembles the known psalms of the first part of the psalter, its structure and character, to be credited to David. In it is sented complaint, prayer and dent hope of relief. It is a deliverance from sins to which flictions tempted him, and enemies who caused his afflic

I. Prayer. "My prayer (vv. 1, 2). There is good believing David wrote this ing through the experience in I Samuel 24. It is evident passing through a time of great and was in dire need of help urges "haste" in giving heed call, (Luke 18:1-8). David Jehovah as his only and sure We are told to omit the first "unto" in this verse and to have called thee." Every had failed and faith fearlessly God. Can God be urged? are taught that God respe "remembrancers" who cry night" (Psalm 40:13; 69:17, 71:12; 143:7). To fold weakly and to "bide his time" ally an evidence of spiritual and of a desire to shirk the involved in a true exercise of True faith knows but one way liverance, that of prayer (Phil. and those who call in faith erance (Rom. 10:13). Such the fruit of heart and lips, God "as incense" and its effect does not depend upon its be sented in the tabernacle—it is rifice" of praise well-pleasing We are to pray to God through Son and in the Holy Spirit. prayer is set forth before him sacrifice of sweet smelling

II. Practice. "Incline not . . . to practice wicked (v. 4). Such prayer as here demands a preparation of purity the "incense" was prepared great care (Ex. 30:36) and grance was brought out by fire 8:26, 27; Eph. 6:18), so likewise must be a continual practice of and an absence of "wicked In no way are we so apt to with our lips, but back of the the heart (Matt. 15:11; Luke The tongue can no man tame 3:8), yet God is able and his to cleanse the fountain. To the mouth filled first with praise and then with evil is to reason and to God's David recognized that the heart source of "wicked works," and that he be not even "inclined them (Matt. 6:13; Jam. 1:13). "keeps the door" we have a safe Ps. 127:1). God permits stances to come upon us our inclinations and our desires vid, feeling his own weakness wickedness, pleads for a heart is not inclined to evil and as a safeguard that he be delivered the intercourse with "men that iniquity." Association with such separate us from God (Isa. 59:2). David prays for a separate life lust after the dainties of the and to participate therein soon to having the hands "occupied deeds of wickedness" (v. 4 R. V.).

III. Position. "Let him reprove vv. 5-7. "Faithful are the wounds a friend." This seems to be the sition David desired to occupy that would be "a kindness" to Such correction is as sweet oil is healing and soothing and here bolizes the healing effect of tion. Fools hate reproof, wise plead for it. David not only welcomed wisdom but (see R. V.) promised pray for such friends when calamity come upon them and in the time they are overcome by wicked When such are cast down by the roadside "they shall hear my words says David, and they will be The psalmist's experience, when ed as a partridge, taught him how appreciate the petitions of Jonathan —his friend, whose words to him "sweet." A careful reading of ver seven reveals David's dire extremity (see Am. R. V.). Death stared in the face. His soul was torn as ploweth and cleaveth the earth."

IV. Protection. "In thee do I put trust" (R. V.). Though thus brought low David knew where to turn, one to whom he could look. The church of Christ needs to look God, to become like him. It needs transforming, encouraging, energizing vision. David is now taking his eyes off the difficulties and fixing them the one who enables him to overcome. "Look unto me and be saved." Literally his prayer "make not my soul naked" or "pour not out my soul." David had proof of God among the sheep, the court, as a fugitive, on battlefields in adversity and in prosperity, even gress sin, yet God had not forsaken him. Our David has promised to abide with all who put their trust in him (John 14:18 R. V.). As his enemies had set their snares God had delivered David from them. Satan's gins or snares are pride, passion, sensuality, intemperance, sloth, greed, malice, covetousness, hatred, falsehood and so on, an interminable list. seen as snaring others, hard to be recognized as snaring our own feet.

We need to pray the prayer "keep me," (v. 9) as well as the prayer verse ten.

Whoever else a man narms by his sin he harms himself most.

Saloonkeepers and their sons may frequently fill the grave of the drunkard.