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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 Re-
viewed Without Comment--All
Nations Find Something to
Edify and Instruct.

Miss Eileen Mary Dunne, daughter
of Gov. Dunne, who received a letter
from President Wilson congratulating
her upon her coming marriage to Wil-
liam Corboy of Chicago, has received
also a letter from Col. Theodore
Roosevelt.

Thomas A. Edison was the guest at
a banquet given by San Francisco tel-
igraph operators. It was a "speech-
less" function, the address by the
president and the response by Edison
being made on telegraph instruments.

Orville S. Dorman, 101 years old,
went to the Rome (N. Y.) polling
place and registered. He will vote for
prohibition and woman suffrage.

Joaquin Oyaben, director of the avi-
ation school connected with the ma-
rine arsenal at La Plata, Argentina,
was killed making a flight.

Four men were killed and four in-
jured in an explosion in the new by-
product plant of the Tennessee Coal,
Iron and Railroad company at Fair-
field, Tenn.

Two women lost their lives and one
other probably was burned fatally in a
fire which swept the offices of the
Mutual Film corporation on the sec-
ond floor of an office building at At-
lanta, Ga.

Roger Brennahan, Chicago baseball
leader, was injured when the automo-
bile he was driving collided with a
buggy.

A London firm of glass manufactur-
ers, which has a plant at Maubeuge,
France, received the following cable
message: "The chimney of our Maubeuge
works has been destroyed by a
Zeppelin dashing into it. All the occu-
pants of the Zeppelin were killed."

The Brazilian chamber of deputies
has approved, by a vote of 103 to 5,
the arbitration treaty signed last May
between Argentina, Chile and Brazil.

Joseph Hillstrom, a Swedish sub-
ject, convicted of murder at Salt Lake
City, was resented to be put to
death Friday, Nov. 1.

Six men held up and robbed a West
shore train in Haverstraw, N. Y., and
then escaped in an automobile.

Felix Decori, President Poincare's
secretary-general, died suddenly at
the Elisee palace.

George William Foote, well known
as a free thinker, is dead in London.

Louis Wade, prominent merchant,
shot and killed his wife at Ocean
Springs, Miss., and then committed
suicide.

The Arkansas supreme court sus-
tained Gov. Hay's veto of the measure
appropriating \$655,000 by the last leg-
islature.

Gen. Venustiano Carranza, first
chief of the constitutionalists, an-
nounced that he would be a candidate
for the presidency of Mexico.

At the request of Kansas City, Mo.,
Andrews has relinquished an option
on Billy Sunday, the evangelist, who
will hold a meeting there next May
and June.

Bulgaria notified the United States
that the port of Dedegatch has been
closed and that merchant vessels can-
not enter between sunset and sunrise.

Admissible liquids and oils and oth-
er similar articles may now be sent
by international parcel post from the
United States to Dutch Guiana, Hong-
kong, Leeward Islands, Mexico, New
Zealand, Panama and Sweden.

J. P. Morgan & Co. received a ship-
ment of British sovereigns worth ap-
proximately \$25,000,000. It was
learned that the coins will be melted
into bars and credited to the British
government.

Prize stock was placed on exhibi-
tion at the opening of the Panama-
Pacific exposition cattle show.

The Utah board of pardons denied
commutation to Joseph Hillstrom and
terminated his reprieve.

Fourteen men were killed when the
powder house at the Granite Mountain
mine of the North Butte (Mont. com-
pany) blew up.

John M. Rose, a prominent lawyer
of Little Rock, Ark., committed sui-
cide. He was the eldest son of the
late Judge U. M. Rose, a member of
the Hague peace conference.

Two men now under arrest at San
Francisco are credited with distribut-
ing bogus \$5 gold pieces to the face
value of from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit
company passed the quarterly divid-
end, the action being declared nec-
essary by reason of a decrease in
lake passenger traffic.

The rumors that Norman Prince,
American aviator, had been captured
by the Germans were officially de-
nied.

The trial of Porter Charlton on the
charge of having murdered his wife
has been resumed.

Two men were delivered into the
hands of the Milford, England, court-
martial. They are charged with hav-
ing given signals during a recent Zep-
pelin raid over the London area.

Reports come from the Dalles, 32
miles north of Mount Hood, that
smoke was seen issuing from the
mountain.

W. L. Murphy, a farmer living near
Quito, Tenn., blew out the gas in his
hotel room at Memphis.

Raymond Swoboda, arrested in Par-
is as a spy, has been discharged from
prison.

The British steamships Auk, Irish
and City of Berlin, which were de-
tained in Hamburg when the war be-
gan, have been sunk by the enemy.

Billie Burke, the actress, reported
\$6,500 in jewels stolen at San Fran-
cisco.

The interstate commerce commis-
sion dismissed the complaint of the
Nebraska state railway commission
against the Burlington alleging unrea-
sonable rates on cattle, hogs and
sheep.

The death is announced of Sir An-
drew Noble, an authority on artillery
explosives.

Senator Kern, the Democratic lead-
er, says that he would support the
main features of the administration
defense program.

William P. Stedman, 79, a former
private in the Fourth Michigan regi-
ment during the civil war, and the
captain of Jefferson Davis after the fall
of Richmond, is dead.

Al Ringling, one of the circus Ring-
lings, was injured about the head in
an auto accident when on route with
a party of friends to attend the Pur-
due-Wisconsin football game.

The largest chrysanthemum in this
country, measuring 17 feet in diam-
eter, will be in Cleveland Nov. 5 for
exhibition at a flower show there.

The first order for Red Cross Christ-
mas seals has come from Korea.

Capt. Boy-Ed, naval attaché of the
German embassy at Washington, has
been promoted to a full captaincy.

The most advanced means of safe-
guarding workers were discussed at
conferences by delegates to the fourth
annual congress of the National Safety
council in Philadelphia. Arthur T.
Morey of Granite City, Ill., was elect-
ed president.

Premier Asquith has recovered from
his recent illness sufficiently to go to
the country.

Forty men and women were injured
when the Lackawanna ferry boat
Netherland crashed into the Barrow
street pier at New York during a fog.

The Lima Locomotive corporation has
received a \$1,500,000 order for 59
engines from the Illinois Central rail-
road.

John C. Reading, manager of the
Boston aviation school, and Philip
Bullman of Malden were killed while
making an experimental flight in an
aeroplane over the marshes of West
Lynn, Mass.

There are approximately 25,000 Brit-
ish prisoners of war in Germany.

More aliens departed from the
United States in August than arrived.
Aliens to a total of 41,737 departed,
while 27,413 arrived.

It was announced here that Rich-
mond (Va.) financiers, acting for the
United States Steel corporation, have
an option on the Tredegar Iron Works
plant. The price is said to be
\$3,000,000.

A contest is about to be waged be-
tween the liquor interests and the dry
element for the control of Boonville,
Mo., one of the last strongholds of the
liquor interests in that part of the
state.

Sir John A. Simon, home secretary,
announced in parliament that the gov-
ernment has no intention of intern-
ing Bulgarians at present, notwithstanding
the fact that England has declared
war against Bulgaria.

When her husband, L. D. Miller, be-
came jealous because her male friends
went into raptures over her tattoo
marks, Mrs. Mabel Miller returned to
her mother at Detroit.

The first firing across the Rio
Grande in more than three weeks oc-
curred Sunday near the Mercedes
(Tex.) pumping plant.

Robert Hamer, 60 years old, who
claims to be an American millionaire
and the owner of much property at
Washington, has been arrested at Liv-
erpool for not registering as an alien.

New York will ship 25,000 mules to
the allies in a few weeks, making
\$130,000,000 worth of mules and
horses taken from this country.



CHARLES M. FOREE.

Charles M. Foree, the new assistant
controller of the treasury, has held
important positions in the controller's
office since 1903, his latest being that
of chief clerk. He now succeeds W.
W. Warwick, promoted to be con-
troller.

BALTIC SEAPORT AGAIN IN PERIL

CLAIM GERMANY HAVE CONCEN-
TRATED LARGE FORCES
SOUTH OF RIGA.

London.—Battles south of Riga,
where the Germans have made some
progress in the new thrust at the Bal-
tic province port, and in Volhynia and
Galicia, where the Russians have
gained victories, are now competing
in interest with the Balkan operations.

The Germans have concentrated
large forces, with a great amount of
artillery, south of Riga, and a stub-
born battle has been in progress for
several days. Von Hindenburg, who is
in command of this region, reported
that his forces had reached the River
Dvina, but, as on previous occasions,
this waterway appears to have held
him up, or the time being.

At the other end of the eastern front
the position is just the reverse. Gen.
Ivanoff, who has proved himself to be
the most aggressive of the Russian
commanders, has been striking hard
at the Austro-German forces on the
middle Styria and all along the fringe
of Galicia that is still in Russian
hands.

At several places Ivanoff has driven
his opponents back, and there is a re-
port that the Austrians have evacu-
ated Czernowitz—a report which finds
some confirmation in an Odessa dis-
patch declaring that Russians have
abandoned their contemplated evacua-
tion of the northern districts of Bessa-
rabia.

The progress of events in Serbia is
surrounded by considerable mystery.
The Austro-Germans and Bulgarians
are advancing along the various fronts,
but slowly. The Austro-Germans ap-
parently have spread their armies over
a wider front, as Berlin reports they
are advancing on Sabatz, a long dis-
tance west of Belgrade; while for the
Bulgarians it is claimed that they have
captured Sultan Tepe southwest of
Egri Palanka, and that in advancing
toward Kumanovo they took 2,000
prisoners.

Income Tax Argument Ends.
Washington.—Oral argument before
the supreme court of the income tax
cases has been completed. Most of the
discussion was by Assistant Attorney
General Wallace and Solicitor General
Davis for the government.

Men's Pay For Women.
London.—David Lloyd-George, min-
ister of munitions, announces that wo-
men 18 years old and over engaged in
munition work receive a minimum
wage of one pound weekly.

British Losses Increase.
London.—British casualties pub-
lished since October 1 total 2,235 of-
ficers and 50,072 noncommissioned of-
ficers and men.

Oklahoman Is Set Free.
Washington.—President Wilson
commuted to expire immediately the
sentence of Oscar Houston, convicted
of having broken into the Enid (Okla.)
postoffice.

Infantrymen Win Shoot.
Jacksonville, Fla.—The United
States infantry team won the national
rifle match with a total of 3,646
points out of a possible 3,900.

183 Merchantmen Down.
London.—Official announcement was
made that the total number of mer-
chant vessels, exclusive of fishermen,
sunk by submarines to October 14
was 183. The number of fishing ves-
sels sunk to that time was 175.

Government Transferred.
Milan.—The seat of the Serbian
government has been transferred to
Mitrovitz, near the Montenegrin fron-
tier, according to a dispatch to the
secolo from Bucharest.

DISCOVER PLOT TO BLOW UP VESSELS

TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED AS
BEING SECRET SERVICE
MEN.

HAD MAP NEW YORK HARBOR

Five Steel Mines, Said By the Police
to Belong to Prisoners. Later
Were Found in a West
Hoboken Storehouse.

New York.—In the arrest of Robert
Fay, a lieutenant in the German
army, and Walter Scholz, his brother-
in-law, police and federal secret ser-
vice agents believe they have detain-
ed the leaders in a plot to wreck
American munition plants and ships
carrying munitions.

According to Captain Tunney of the
New York "anarchist" squad, Fay
confessed that he came here to work
out a plan for stopping the shipment
of munitions. He said, Tunney avers,
that he was supplied with \$2,000 for
carrying out his operations. Papers
found in his room showed he was a
German secret service agent.

A vast quantity of high explosives
and survey maps of New York har-
bor were found in the prisoner's room
in Weehawken, N. J., where the ar-
rests were made.

Both men are held on technical
charges of disorderly conduct. An
additional charge of attempted bribe-
ry may be made against Fay. He is
said to have offered a police officer
\$1,000 to release him, and made an
advance payment of \$60 when the offer
agreed to his proposition.

The men are declared to have been
testing a bomb in a small grove when
apprehended.

Five steel mines, said by the police
to belong to the prisoners, later were
found in a West Hoboken storehouse.
Each was packed in a separate wood-
en case, and fitted with an attach-
ment which might be fastened to the
stern of a ship by a wire. Contact
with the propeller of a ship would ex-
plode the mine, it is said.

Two suit cases found in the men's
room in Weehawken were filled with
explosives, letters written in German
and official-looking documents. Among
the explosives were several sticks of
dynamite and various kinds of acid
used in the manufacture of explosives.
One of the papers... is ascertained
by the police, showed Fay to be a
lieutenant in the German army and
connected with the foreign office in
Wilhelmstrasse.

The police assert that the prison-
ers have admitted the ownership of a
high-powered automobile and a speedy
motor boat, both of which are in Wee-
hawken.

Italy Holds U. S. Cotton.
New York.—American cotton valued
at approximately \$50,000,000, shipped
from the United States and consigned
to Germany is in possession of the
Italian government, according to Capt.
J. W. Bachelor of the Liverpool Salv-
age Association, who arrived here on
the steamship Baltic from Liver-
pool.

To Settle For Cotton.
Washington.—The British Board of
Trade has arranged to make final set-
tlements for all American cotton
which it has bought and which is not
covered by sales contracts.

Edison Visits Santa Rosa.
Santa Rosa, Cal.—Eighteen hun-
dred school children gathered in
Luther Burbank's garden when he ar-
rived here with Henry Ford to visit
the famous horticulturist.

Germans Lose Four More.
Stockholm.—The British submarine
campaign against German shipping in
the Baltic is being carried on actively.
The sinking of four more German
steamships is reported.

Nobleman Is Solvent.
London.—An order for a receiver
has been issued against the Duke of
Manchester on the petition of a
creditor.

Berlin, via London.—The military
commander in the market of Branden-
burg fixed the maximum price of
butter at two marks, pennings (ap-
proximately 70 cents a pound).

Fathers Heroism Fatal.
Leesville, La.—C. W. Averre, city al-
derman, died of burns received when
he tried to rescue his five-year-old
daughter from a burning home.

To Name New Cardinals.
Rome.—At the consistory to be held
November 22, according to newspa-
pers in close touch with the Vatican,
12 new cardinals are to be created.

Battleship to Port.
Newport News, Va.—The battle-
ships of the fourth Division of the
Atlantic fleet which recently were
engaged in the great war game, came
into Hampton Roads. Two ships here
are the Louisiana, New Hampshire,
Minnesota and New York.

Bank Robbers Get \$2,500.
Seattle, Wash.—Two men robbed
the Citizens' bank of Renton, six
miles from here, and escaped with
about \$2,500 in currency.



V. STEFANSSON.

V. Stefansson, the noted explorer
who has been missing since March 22
1914, notified the authorities at Otta-
wa that he discovered new land in the
Arctic region southwest of St. Patrick
Island.

GREECE TURNS DOWN OFFER OF ALLIES

DOES NOT SEE ITS WAY CLEAR
TO ACCEPT PROPOSALS TO
ENTER PRESENT WAR.

London.—The Greek government
has informed the quadruple entente
powers that it does not see its way
clear at present to accept the propos-
als, including the cession of Cyprus
and other concessions, offered in re-
turn for Greek military co-operation
with Serbia.

While Greece's refusal is definite so
far as the present is concerned, Lon-
don commentators feel that a material
strengthening of the entente allied
contingent at Saloniki would have a
material influence on the attitude
even of the Greek government. Ob-
servers here believe, too, that Greece
cannot persist in her present ambig-
uous position and that Greek public
opinion probably will exercise its in-
fluence.

Greece's reply to the offer, which
reached the foreign office is lengthy,
and while it has not been made pub-
lic, there is reason to believe the Hel-
lenic kingdom bases its decision on
the ground that the Anglo-French
force landed at Saloniki is not, in the
Greek government's opinion, strong
enough for the task allotted it.

The refusal of the allies' offer was
not unexpected, as it has been stated
often in official circles that both Rou-
mania and Greece were withholding
their assistance until the allies either
won a decisive victory or proved to
the Greeks and Roumanians their abili-
ty to do so, or until the operations
had reached a stage which would as-
sure them their countries would not
be overrun by forces of the central
powers or their Turkish and Balkan
allies.

There is no inclination here or in
the capitals of the other members of
the quadruple entente powers to min-
imize the seriousness of the situation
in Serbia. The Austro-German and
Bulgarian campaign is developing
slowly, but the plans are now fairly
clear. The Austro-German center is
advancing down the Morava valley
from Semendia, while the Bulgarians
have got across this valley to the
south and command the Belgrade-
Nish-Saloniki railway. The Austro-
Germans have three other forces en-
gaged, one in the northwest near Sha-
patz, one at Belgrade and the third,
which has not yet crossed the Danube,
about Orsova.

Interned Officers Gone.

Washington.—All leave of absence
for the men of the German auxiliary
cruisers Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prinz
Eitel Friedrich, interned at the Nor-
folk Navy Yard has been revoked un-
til the disappearance of six warrent
officers of the Kronprinz Wilhelm has
been explained. The men who had
purchased the yacht Eclipse, had been
granted leave for a sail and did not
return.

Grave Division in Italy.
Rome.—The question of Italy's par-
ticipation or nonparticipation in the
Balkan campaign is still agitating the
country, which is divided into two
camps, one favoring the sending of
troops to aid the Serbians and the
other believing that all the Italian
forces are required at home.

Pardons Cameron Spear.
Philadelphia.—President Wilson,
while traveling to Princeton, an-
nounced that he had granted pardon
to Cameron Spear, sentenced to five
years in the Atlanta penitentiary for
illegally using the mails in connec-
tion with the Collins Wireless Tele-
phone Company.

Danish Ship Is Prize.
London.—The Danish steamship
Tigra, which left New York Sep-
tember 25 bound for Christiania and
Copenhagen, has been taken into a
British port as a prize.

Britishers Torpedo Two.
Stockholm.—The German steamer
Bernambuco of 4,788 tons, and the
Joederhamn, of 1,499 tons, were tor-
pedoed by a British submarine off
Juelsund, along the Baltic coast of
Sweden.

EXPERT REVIEWS LOCKS AND DAMS

MONROE CITIZENS ARGUE FOR
COMPLETION OF OUACHITA
RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

WORK IS HALF COMPLETED

Capt. Fiske Will Visit Camden, Where
He Will Hold Second Conference
of the Present Trip—Other
Points Will Be Visited.

Monroe.—
Capt. Harold C. Fiske, of the gov-
ernment engineering corps with head-
quarters at Vicksburg, is in Monroe
gathering data for his report on the
locks and dams in the Ouachita river.
The completion of the system of nine
locks and dams, with more than half
the work already done, depends on
the report Capt. Fiske will make.

Recognizing the importance of the
subject, representative business men
presented arguments to Capt. Fiske
to show the necessity for completion
of the work as originally planned.

Capt. Fiske arrived from Vicks-
burg. He was met at the station by
a committee from the Chamber of
Commerce and taken to the organiza-
tion headquarters where the subject
was discussed at length. Following
the conference at the Chamber of
Commerce a luncheon was served
with Capt. Fiske as guest of honor.

Capt. Fiske was shown the river
front and the place where the pro-
posed municipal docks are to be built.
It was made plain by Major Slattery
on his visit here recently and by Capt.
Fiske that much depends on the ter-
minal facilities.

Capt. Fiske left for Camden, where
he will hold the second conference of
the present trip. Other places inter-
ested will also be visited. Because of
the low stage of the river, Capt. Fiske
will not be able to inspect the locks
and dams and river conditions until
later.

STATE HAPPENINGS.

The early organization of a rural
credit association in Louisiana along
the lines of the association which has
been operating so successfully in Ken-
tucky and a number of other states
was forecast by the arrival in New
Orleans of Col. Houston Shaw, con-
sulting actuary of Washington, D. C.,
who came here for a series of con-
ferences with business men on the
subject of establishing a system of
rural credits for the farmers of this
state.

At an election at Etherwood and
Morse upon a proposed bond issue of
\$38,000 for a drainage district, series
A, with a 5-mill tax for thirty years,
interest payable semi-annually and
principal annually, the voters here
were unanimous in favoring the pro-
ject. There were 45 votes with a
property value of \$40,730 for, and no
votes against, the small vote cast
being due to the fact that this is per-
haps the busiest season of the year.

An additional shortage in the ac-
counts of Sheriff John Parker of Ou-
achita has been discovered by Super-
visor of Public Accounts McFarland,
who has returned to Baton Rouge
from checking the sheriff's books at
Monroe. This brings the shortage to
\$8,200, the \$400 shortage was un-
covered by the supervisor in Parker's li-
cense tax and inheritance tax ac-
counts.

The Acadia parish police jury has in
contemplation the building of 150
miles of gravel roads through the pa-
rish. The plans call for two 18-foot
roads extending north and south and
two east and west, with necessary
laterals; the cost of which would be
something like \$100,000.

Hayden Wren, formerly a deputy
commissioner on the docks, and now
member of the State Board of Ap-
praisers, has announced that he will
"hire a hall and expose the methods
of the Dock Board." Mr. Wren has
been ill but now is convalescing.

The women of St. Anthony's Church
congregation of McDonoghville will
give a euchre and dance at the Jeffer-
son Democratic Club hall Saturday,
October 30, for the benefit of the
church repair fund.

The Southern Methodist pastors in
New Orleans are busy preparing for
their annual conference at which they
will report their years work, on No-
vember 17. The conference will be
held in Mansfield, La., and will be in
session for nearly a week.

The Board of Pharmacy began pro-
ceedings against R. V. DeGray, a drug-
gist of 740 Mandeville street, New
Orleans, by revoking his certificate.
The board will file affidavits charging
De Gray with violation of the state
pharmacy law, by compounding drugs
without the necessary license to do so.

The Welsh Petroleum Company
was organized here by J. H. Bowers,
for the purpose of sinking a well on
the old Heald plantation, two miles
east of this place.

The American Sugar Refining Com-
pany has made answer to the ouster
suit of the state entered through the
attorney general, alleging first that
the action is premature in that thirty
days' notice provided by the act has
not been given to defendant to correct
any specific acts of which complaint
is made, and defendant pleads the ex-
ception of prematurity. Second, excep-
tion is made to the incorporation in
the petition and supplemental peti-
tion of letters, telegrams and min-
utes of defendant on the ground that
they are scandalous and impertinent,
are purely evidentiary in nature and
subject to legal objections when of-
fered in evidence. The third exception
is the usual one of variance. Fourth,
it is excepted that the law under which
the proceeding is brought is invalid
on constitutional grounds, and be-
cause the state cannot claim any right
or remedy under the act of the extra
session, because the officers of the
state charged with the enforcement of
the act have been and are now re-
strained from enforcing against de-
fendant any of the provisions of the
act by a temporary restraining order
issued out of the United States Dis-
trict Court, where the constitutional-
ity of the act is in contestation be-
tween plaintiff and defendant. Act
No. 11 of the extra session of 1915 is
held to be unconstitutional for the
reason that its title does not express
the object thereof, in that the title
purports to legislate with regard to
"unlawful" restraints of trade, whether
lawful or unlawful. It is also al-
leged that the act exposed is ex post
facto, in that the offense complained
of were committed previous to the
passage of the act.

At the request of the American Su-
gar Refinery, and by agreement of the
Attorney General and the consent of
Judge King, the trial of the ouster
suit of the state against the company
was not heard. It was urged as the
reason for delay that the chief coun-
sel of the sugar trust, Mr. Beck, of
New York, was not in the city, and
the company needed his services to
present the case. The case was con-
tinued by Judge King until Novem-
ber 8.

The hurricane victims at Dunbar,
R. goats, Lake Catherine and Chief
Mentour sent expressions of sincere
gratitude to New Orleans for the very
prompt relief rendered them after the
storm. Dr. Fred Turney, who came in-
to the city from that section, said
he had been appealed to by scores of
persons in the four towns mentioned
to bring to New Orleans their grate-
ful acknowledgment of the assistance
given to them.

The Baton Rouge commission coun-
cil has placed itself on record as op-
posed to the increase in the rates on
gravel and sand proposed by the
Louisiana railroads. Formal resolu-
tions on the subject, introduced by
Mayor Grouchy, were adopted and a
copy will be forwarded to the Louisi-
ana railroad commission