

WEEK'S NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

HAPPENINGS OF THE SEVEN PAST DAYS ARE BRIEFLY TOLD HERE.

FROM AROUND THE PLANET

Dispatches From Our Own and Foreign Countries Are Here Given in Short Meter for Busy Readers.

Richard W. Croker, former leader of Tammany Hall, was married to Miss Bula Weston Edmondson, a member of the Cherokee Indian tribe. He is 73 years old and she is 23.

President Wilson, with Francis Sayre, his son-in-law, and Prof. Stockton Azoon, his brother-in-law, went up Petersburg mountain, from the summit of which he could look into New York and Vermont.

The memory of Franklin Pierce, the only New Hampshire man ever elected president of the United States, was honored by the dedication of a memorial statue in the state house park.

The New Jersey Progressive state committee at a meeting declared in favor of maintaining the party and reaffirmed allegiance to Theodore Roosevelt.

Joseph Smith, the aged president of the Mormon church, is thought to be dying at his home in Independence, Mo., and all of his sons and daughters have been telegraphed to come home at once.

That 75 per cent of the pupils in the grammar grades in 119 public schools out of 433 can sing an ordinary hymn at sight is disclosed in a report by the federal bureau of education.

The American consul at St. Louis has established a White Cross headquarters where the refugees of all nations will be able to obtain relief and where clothing will be distributed.

The United States battleship Michigan went aground on the tail of the Horseshoe, near the lightship just off Cape Henry, according to a radio message to the navy yard.

Col. Robert B. Beath, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home in Philadelphia. He was 75 years old.

The greatest wheat area in the world's history will be planted for the 1915 harvest as a result of the Bureau of Agriculture's report of Charles M. Daugherty, statistical expert of the department of agriculture.

Five convicts escaped from the turpentine camp at Canoe, Ala., in Escambia county, after shooting Walter Carmack, a guard, to death and knocking another guard unconscious.

J. W. Kennedy, 59 years old, believed to be the last survivor in Oklahoma of the Mexican war of 1845, died at Hotart, Ok. He was born in Smithville, Tenn.

Sheriff "Bertie" Brixey of Webster county, Mo., was shot and killed at Niangua by Edgar Bartlett. Bartlett was brought to Springfield to avert violence feared because of the sheriff's popularity.

Creditors of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, of which former Senator William Lorimer was president, ultimately will receive about 50 per cent on their claims.

Kirby Clay, 12 years old, collapsed after being whipped by his teacher in school at Brookhaven, Miss., and died a few minutes later. The coroner found that death had resulted from heart disease.

"Congress will not do anything much at the coming session except to pass appropriation bills," declared Speaker Clegg as he was leaving Washington for New England to fill speaking engagements.

A bomb from a German airship fell in front of the American consulate at Warsaw, breaking the windows of the consulate but injuring no one within, according to a telegram from American Ambassador Marjette at Petrograd.

One hundred thousand dollars has been set aside by Pittsburgh and the council will spend \$1,000,000 if necessary to provide work for the unemployed of that city.

Uncle Joe Patterson of Logansport, Ind., goosebone prognosticator, predicts that the coming winter will be a mild one. He says that the bone this year shows but one cold snap, and that will come the latter part of the winter.

J. P. Morgan was elected to represent the New York district in the federal reserve advisory council for the coming year.

The American warships North Carolina and Tennessee will remain in Turkish waters indefinitely.

Five army transports brought Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston and the United States expeditionary force from Vera Cruz to Galveston. The chartered steamer Antilla brought 350 American and Mexican refugees.

Convicts in the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary, who earn a little money in the shops, voluntarily have banded together and placed their mite at the disposal of Warden Robert McKesly to purchase presents for children of convicts.

The new government set up in Hayti two weeks ago will not be recognized by the United States until assurances are given that revolutionary days are over in the republic.

President Wilson received a large number of messages congratulating him on the favorable business outlook, the auspicious opening of the federal reserve system and upon his "propriety" letter.

Four days is the average life of an artillery horse and 10 days the life of a horse in the cavalry, according to Edward Gage, an agent of the British government, who is buying horses in America.

British orders for more than \$15,000,000 worth of vehicles—automobiles, wagons, sleds, harness and equipment—were brought back by Frederick S. Fish of South Bend, Ind., who has just returned from England.

On charges of contempt of court, Charles W. Clogston, editor of the Terre Haute, Ind., Post, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail by Judge Eli H. Redman.

Haruki Yamawaki, the Japanese commissioner-general to the Panama-Pacific exposition, left Yokohama for San Francisco on board the steamer Tenya Maru.

Isaac Stephenson, United States senator from Wisconsin, is ill at his home with an acute digestive ailment. Senator Stephenson recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday.

Ninety thousand bad eggs, collected in Chicago in the course of the crusade of federal and state authorities against violation of the pure food law, were ordered destroyed.

The German embassy has been advised by the state department that all American consuls in the Dominion of Canada have been instructed to assume the protection of German interests.

The bureau of chemistry at Washington has received a batch of fresh oysters, taken from beds in Long Island Sound. They look like a regular oyster, but turn pink when opened.

Opening of the interstate conference on how best to distribute harvest hands in the grain-growing states of the Missouri valley has been set for Dec. 7 in Kansas City.

The cotton warehouse licensing bill will be on the early program of the coming session of congress. It already has passed the senate and has been favorably reported from the house committee on agriculture.

Because of the expected absence from the city of President Wilson, Secretary Bryan, Secretary Garrison and other officials, Thanksgiving day this year promises to be an unusually quiet one in Washington.

According to an official announcement from Constantinople, Turkish troops have reached the Suez canal and fighting is going on between the Ottoman and British forces.

For the first time since his election Pope Benedict delivered an address in St. Peter's, Rome. Fifty thousand people heard his holiness speak on "Faith."

Rev. T. A. Hammond and Miss Grace Roach raced across the Texas state line and were married after being pursued 30 miles in three cars filled with male relatives of the girl.

A proposed constitutional amendment providing for the initiative and referendum in Mississippi was defeated by 42 votes in the election of Nov. 3, according to official returns.

The Big Horn mine on the south slope of the North Blandy mountain in California, opened this week and will employ 500 men. The mine has been closed for eight years.

The steam passenger cruiser Haniel of 600 tons burden, bound from Eureka, Cal., to San Francisco, is reported ashore on Duxbury Reef with the steamer El Segundo standing by.

The state department received word from Ambassador Herriek that the French cabinet had formally decided to adhere to its original acceptance of the invitation to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Lieutenant Commander I. B. Sargent, aid to Admiral Dewey for the last three years, has been assigned to the battleship North Dakota, and will be succeeded as aid by Lieut. David M. Le Breton.

Julius S. Funk, scientific farmer, formerly of Bloomington, Ill., one time president of the Bank of Paradise, La., and now a leading citizen of St. Charles Parish, La., is held for the embezzlement of \$100,000.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston signed an order lifting the quarantine which had been placed on Canadian meats because of the foot and mouth disease.

More than a half a hundred lives have been sacrificed in the terrific gale that for nearly a week has been sweeping Lake Superior.

Warren Lorne Tomas, 70 years old, grand master of the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, died in Tucson, Ariz.

Bids were opened at the treasury department for the construction of public building at El Reno, Ark. Shaffer & Krepplie of El Reno were the lowest bidders.

William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, with Mrs. McAdoo, arrived at Brunswick, Ga., for a week's vacation on Jekyll Island.

A proposition to appropriate \$3,000,000 for an agricultural census of the United States will be urged in congress at the coming session.

Prof. Samuel Sterling Sherman, 19 years old, reputed to be the oldest graduate of an American university, died at Chicago. He was graduated from Middlebury college in 1838.

CLAIM VICTORY OVER GERMANS

Russians Assert Von Hindenburg's Advance Is a Failure.

BERLIN REPORTS PROGRESS

Says the Situation Continues Satisfactory—Strong Offensive Movement by Germany in Belgium—England Begins to Head Threat of Invasion—Turks Riot and Pillage.

London, Nov. 24.—The Russian grand duke under the leadership of Grand Duke Nicholas apparently have won a decisive victory over the German forces under General von Hindenburg. All reports from Petrograd received indicate that the second German attempt to capture Warsaw has failed. The Germans, who penetrated Russian Poland between the Vistula and Warta rivers to within 35 miles of Warsaw, again are reported retreating toward the frontier after battles covering five days, in which they sustained enormous losses.

Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, for two days in succession has recorded partial successes in this great battle and last night the German general staff said the arrival of Russian reinforcements had postponed a decision.

Russ Victory Confirmed. A dispatch to the Times from Petrograd says: "The expected victory between the Vistula and the Warta has been confirmed by private advices. Large bodies of German troops were surrounded and captured near Lovicz. The enemy is reported in some cases as abandoning his guns. "It is expected, however, that General Von Hindenburg, who has been reinforced by a new corps, will attempt an offensive at another point on the Polish border."

Reports Situation Favorable. Berlin, Nov. 25.—The general staff of the German army, referring to important operations in Poland now nearing a decisive outcome, announced today that it considered the situation everywhere favorable. An official statement said:

"In East Prussia the situation remains unchanged. In Poland the appearance of Russian reinforcements is postponing a decision of the battle. The fighting continues and the struggle is going on to the south of Plock, in the vicinity of Lodz and near Gostochin. German cavalry patrols are within 30 miles of Warsaw."

All the Berlin newspapers comment favorably and very hopefully on the possible outcome of the fighting. They express the opinion that these engagements may decide the entire Russian campaign, if not the outcome of the war.

ADVANCE ON FRENCH COAST. Germans in New and Terrific Struggle to Reach Objective. North France, Nov. 25.—British naval bombardments of the German positions along the Flemish coast were resumed with unprecedented vigor.

The combined French and British armies have been attacked by the Germans in force from the North sea to La Basse. A battle on the scale of the battle of the Marne is in progress. The Anglo-French fleet is participating in the conflict, bombarding the Germans along the Belgian coast and setting Zebrugge on fire. German submarines have emerged from Zebrugge and tried to torpedo the British battleships.

In this terrific struggle, into which the Germans entered with large reinforcements and new guns, the French and British armies are acting in direct concert. The German objective is the town of Ypres, to capture which they sacrificed thousands of lives under the fire of the British during the last month. Their guns are battering the town once more. Their hope is to smash the line and reach the French coast.

British Shell Zebrugge. The main attack of the British ships was directed against Zebrugge, where the Germans are reported to be assembling at least six submarines and a number of torpedo boats, brought overland in sections to be launched at Buzeg and Zebrugge against the English coast.

Heyst also is under fire from the British guns. German batteries stationed in the sand dunes were bombarded with shelling effect, several guns being silenced.

England Talks of Invasion. London, Nov. 23.—Plans for dealing with a possible German invasion were spoken of in the house of commons.

HALF MILLION, SAYS CANADA Dominion Minister Talks of Raising Large Army to Assist England in Her Need.

Canada is willing and able to furnish 500,000 picked men to fight against Germany if the British government needs them, according to Col. Sam Hughes, the Canadian minister of militia.

Colonel Hughes followed in the wake of the first Canadian contingent of about thirty-three thousand men who left Valcartier, Canada, for England some weeks ago. He would not discuss the object of his visit other than to say that he would have a conference with the British war office and return to Canada in a few weeks.

He said that it was about time to hear from this contingent being in action. "We would send," he said, "five hundred thousand picked men. This number will not be required of us, however, nor anything like this number. But they are available."

"Sunset" Law Violated. Memphis, Tenn.—Sheriff J. A. Riechman has announced that he will take special steps to enforce the law prohibiting the movement of seed cotton or the product baled or ginned after sunset.

Farmer Shoots Away His Face. Belzoni, Miss.—J. W. Whitmore, 40 years old, a farmer living near here, blew away the lower part of his face with a shotgun. Then he walked across the room, reloaded the shotgun and killed himself.

Marine Minister Heads Army. Athens.—A private dispatch from Constantinople says that Djema, Pasha, Turkish minister of marine, has been appointed commander in chief of the Ottoman forces operating in Egypt against the British.

BAKIDIT MOB LOOTS MEXICAN OIL TOWN

FOREIGNERS IN DISTRICT MAY APPEAL TO UNITED STATES FOR PROTECTION.

MUCH DISORDER AT VERA CRUZ

Looting of Stores and Houses at Panuco, in the Heart of Rich Oil Fields, Occurs Daily—Villagers Approaching Capital.

Washington, D. C.—The disintegration of the political situation and lack of restraining and responsible authority is greater than at any period in the four years of Mexican troubles, according to advices reaching Washington.

Late reports received officially announced that the town of Panuco, in the heart of the Tampico oil district, had been evacuated by Carranza forces, fearing the approach of Villa troops, and that the town was taken possession of by irresponsible irregulars, declared to be no better than bandits. Looting of stores and houses in the town has already occurred.

The United States has the monitor Ozark in the Panuco River at Tampico, and it is thought likely that she will be moved as close as possible to Panuco. It was thought probable the appeals would be made to the United States on behalf of the British, Dutch and American oil interests in the district for the handing of blue jackets to protect the immensely valuable properties there, but the present indications are that such an appeal will be flatly refused by the administration.

At Vera Cruz Carranza has established his government, according to official advices. It became known that shooting has occurred on several nights since the occupation of Vera Cruz by Carranza forces, and that disorders have also occurred. These are said not to be serious, however.

According to latest available official reports, Villa has halted his progress toward the City of Mexico and has stopped at Tula, about 40 miles away, for a stay of several days, in which to "organize his forces." Though it was reported from the border unofficially that Villa entered the City of Mexico, official dispatches indicated that his entry would be considerably delayed.

Meat Rate Case Held Up. Washington.—Proposed advances in rates on fresh meats and other packing house products from packing centers to interstate points over railroads operating in that territory, were suspended until March 30, 1915, by the interstate commerce commission. In some cases the increases amount to 35 per cent.

Arrest in Aurora Murder Mystery. Aurora, Ill.—A man who gave his name as Samuel Robinson, is under arrest at Monmouth, Ill., in connection with the investigation of the murder of Miss Jennie Miller here. He is held on a charge of vagrancy. These facts were made known by the police, who refuse to give further details.

Turks Blame Helmsmen. Washington.—The Turkish commander of the forts at Smyrna lays all responsibility for the firing on the cruiser Tennessee's launch "to the indifference of the helmsman of the launch," who, it is said, did not heed warnings of the presence of mines.

Warrants for Bank Wreckers. Chicago.—Warrants charging James J. West and H. J. Froelich, brokers, with participation in the misapplication of \$148,000 of the funds of the First National Bank of Johnston City, Ill., were issued by Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner.

Naturalist to Use Monkey Talk. Bristol, Tenn.—Professor Richard Lynch Garner, naturalist, who recently returned from Africa, where he spent years studying the habits and language of monkeys, will lecture on his experiences and demonstrate the monkey mode of conversation here.

Spaniards Killed in Mexico. Washington.—Spanish Ambassador Riano received official dispatches from Madrid saying several Spaniards had been killed and their homes had been pillaged, when the Zapata forces entered Mexico City.

Villa Men in Mexico City. El Paso, Tex.—A part of Gen. Villa's forces have entered Mexico City, but Villa remains at Tula. A train, the first in many weeks, left Mexico City for Juarez.

Widow Warned to Leave Town. Natchez, Miss.—Several anonymous communications warning Mrs. S. C. Yerger, widow of S. P. Yerger, to leave town have been turned over to the local authorities for investigation.

Auto Turns Turtle; Woman Hurt. Topoka, Kas.—Mrs. Rose McClain suffered fractures of the right arm and left leg when the auto in which she was driving with her husband turned turtle at Calhoun bluff, near here.

Goeben Had 11 Men Killed. Berlin.—In her recent engagement with the Russian Black Sea fleet the Turkish cruiser Goeben lost 11 men killed. It is said that only one shot, and that above the water line, struck the Goeben.

Battleship Still on Mud. Washington, D. C.—Although four naval tugs labored several hours to free the battleship Michigan from her fast position in the mud in the Horseshoe of Cape Henry, Va., she is still aground.

British Collier Hits Mine. London.—Striking a mine off Grimsby, at the mouth of the Humber river, near Hull, the British collier Khartoum was blown up, a report from the admiralty announced. The crew was saved.

Marine Minister Heads Army. Athens.—A private dispatch from Constantinople says that Djema, Pasha, Turkish minister of marine, has been appointed commander in chief of the Ottoman forces operating in Egypt against the British.

RUSSIA CLAIMS GREAT VICTORY IN BALTIC SEA

CZAR'S WARSHIPS JOINED THE GERMANS BY TRICK AND FIRED UPON THEM.

KAISER BEGINS MOVING GREAT ARMIES TO WEST

Germany to Make New Drive for Coast—Numerous Troop Trains Are Going in Direction of Brussels and the Sea—Austrian Forces Evacuate Caernowitz—Muscovites Officially Claim Successes—Large Bodies of Fresh Troops Arriving at Antwerp—Germans Still Confident.

London.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post says that when the full details of the Russian victory in Poland are available they will furnish a story that will astonish the world—a story telling of a blow to Germany's finest troops such as had not been dealt since the days of Napoleon.

The correspondent also makes an interesting disclosure concerning a success, which, he says, was achieved by the Russian Baltic fleet under command of Admiral von Essen early in September. His dispatch in substance is as follows:

"It appears that German warships had acquired the habit of remaining in the Baltic up to the limit which the Russian fleet had decided to hold. Having received certain information, Admiral von Essen painted several of his cruisers and destroyers with the German colors and under cover of foggy weather contrived to join the German ships, the presence of the Russian ships not being suspected until it was too late.

"At a convenient moment the admiral opened fire, sinking one German cruiser and badly damaging another, while the Russian destroyers put in good work on the smaller German craft. Having delivered this blow, the Russian vessels sailed home untouched.

"The Germans naturally remained silent regarding the fight and for various reasons the Russians also kept quiet, but a number of the coveted St. George crosses were distributed among those who were responsible for the success of this venture."

Rotterdam.—It is stated on good authority that the great movement of German troops for which preparations have been in progress for the last week have begun.

The population in the neighborhood of Liege was notified that civilians would not be allowed to travel on the railroads for the coming fortnight. Numerous troop trains, most of which contained marines and jacks, passed Louvain in the direction of Brussels and the coast. They were followed by a score of freight trains loaded with pontoon materials. Large bodies of fresh troops are arriving at Antwerp.

War Snatches. Simeon Ford, the humorist, said the other day: "We are a nation of humorists. We extract humor even out of war. As I walked down Broadway the other morning, I overheard scraps of talk like these: "The missionaries have been looking for heathen in the wrong countries."

"What's the matter with late Rudyard Kipling resurrecting himself and giving us a new war song?" "Carnegie's peace palace? The kaiser has turned it into a fort." Philadelphia Bulletin.

Under Cover. Madge—Do you think that styles in our street attire will continue to grow more daring? Marjorie—If they do, my dear, the girls will have to wear masks.

Long Livers. "Can you tell me which class of people lives the longest?" "Why, centenarians, I believe."

Let Them Speak For Themselves. You needn't take anybody's word for the superiority of Post Toasties—Get a package from your grocer, pour some of the crisp, sweet flakes into a dish, add cream or milk, and a sprinkle of sugar if you wish. Then be the judge of

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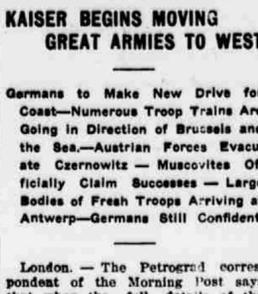
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A good cigarette must be made of pure tobacco and the most choice leaf. Such is Fatima—the most popular, mild Turkish-blend cigarette, now smoked almost universally in this country! "Distinctively Individual."

If you cannot secure Fatima Cigarettes from your dealer, we will be pleased to send you three packages postpaid on receipt of 50c. Address Fatima Dept., 111 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Loggia & Myers Tobacco Co.



SOMETHING USEFUL FOR XMAS. Waterman's (Ideal) Fountain Pen. L. E. WATERMAN COMPANY, 175 Broadway, New York.

WANTED TO SEE THEM GROW

Three-Year-Old Miss Gave Potatoes Fair Warning as to Doings in Her Absence.

Harry Godfrey has a granddaughter in the three-year-old class. She has ideas all her own about things out of doors. A short time ago granddad planted a patch of potatoes in his garden. Miss Three-Year-Old observed the proceedings with interest. Presently darkness came on and she was missing from the family hearth. A search immediately was instituted, and, to the surprise of all, they found her sitting beside a row of potatoes. "Why, what are you doing here?" granddaddy inquired a bit peevishly. "Waiting for the potatoes to come up," was the reply.

"Well, you come on into the house. You've scared us all half to death." Unwillingly she took granddaddy's hand and started toward the house. Suddenly she broke away and ran back to the potato row. Pointing her finger at it as if in command, she said: "Potatoes, don't you dare come up till I get back."

Some people can't stand prosperity. The horn of plenty has started many a man on a toot.

Think before you act is a good motto, but a lot of people think and then fail to act.

Every man has a past, although few care to use it in their business.

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