

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK

Latest News Told in Briefest and Best Form.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Taft sent a message to congress urging a tax on the undistributed earnings of corporations. Senator Borah announced in the senate that he will vote, when the opportunity comes, to give self government to the Philippines. Plans have been made by President Taft and Senator Aldrich to defeat, if possible, the supporters of an income tax provision. Senator-elect Lorimer of Illinois decided to remain in the house until the tariff bill is passed to aid Speaker Cannon, who is threatened with another revolt. Senator La Follette accused Senator Aldrich of legislative trickery and declared he is unfit to be the leader of the Republicans in a senate speech.

PERSONAL.

Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker and former "ice king," was freed from jail on a \$125,000 bond. Ralph Shull, a wealthy lumberman of Minneapolis, is going to the workhouse for five days for exceeding the automobile speed limit. Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-president of the United States, was entertained in elaborate fashion by the governor of Kyoto, Japan. He was driven to his hotel in the governor's carriage. Former Judge Abner Smith of Chicago is now librarian at the Joliet penitentiary, where he was sent for bank wrecking. Francis E. Leupp resigned as Indian commissioner and President Taft appointed Robert G. Valentine to fill the place. Kaiser Wilhelm in an address to 60 British clergymen whom he received at Potsdam, declared himself a friend of Great Britain. The appointment of Viscount Arundel to be resident general of Korea for Japan was announced in Tokyo. Simultaneously, Prince Ito was named president of the privy council. Dr. Paul Ritter, the new minister from Switzerland, was presented to President Taft.

GENERAL NEWS.

Servants and former employes of Mrs. Howard Gould told of seeing her frequently intoxicated. The Illinois supreme court declared the state's primary election law unconstitutional. "Mother" Jones, who seeks a pardon for a man who violated the neutrality laws, made an appeal to President Taft in the prisoner's behalf. A report by department of agriculture experts says tuberculosis among hogs in the United States is increasing. Senator Elkins declared his daughter, Miss Katherine, is going to Europe because of an affection of the heart and not to meet the duke of the Abruzzi as has been reported. Damage estimated at \$400,000 in the piano factory of Hardman, Peck & Co., in New York, was caused by fire. The Augustana Synod of America, meeting at Red Wing, Minn., decided to hold its next conference in Rock Island, Ill. The submarine boats, Grayling, Bonito and Snapper were launched at Quincy, Mass. Celebration of the twentieth anniversary of statehood was held in Aberdeen, S. D. Farmers near Taittsville, Mo., after two of their daughters had been shot from ambush, carried rifles while they worked in their fields. An Erie passenger train was wrecked at Waverly N. Y., and several passengers painfully injured. Edward Arnold, two years old, was playing in front of the house from which deputy sheriffs were evicting his parents in Par Rockaway, N. Y., when he was killed by an ice wagon. The German emperor and the czar of Russia met on a royal yacht and discussed a world policy. Wilbur and Orville Wright were honored at a big fête in their home city, Dayton, O. Lightning struck the steeple of Holy Cross church at Bay Settlement, Wis., killed Edward Duchan and shocked 16 persons while mass was being celebrated. Wayne county, Ohio is excited over a gas well which runs 3,000,000 cubic feet a day. Attorney General Stead of Illinois has sent an opinion to Gov. Deneen saying the school-book bill recently passed is unconstitutional. Through the scent of a dog the New York police discovered the dismembered body of Samuel Bersin who was mysteriously slain. Deputy Sheriff Michael E. Haggerty of St. Clair county, Illinois, saved a woman and two children from drowning, but could not rescue two other women who lost their lives. Two earthquake shocks were felt in France and it was reported that several persons had been killed. Irving Harnes, 14 years old, twice circled the Thirteenth street schools grounds in Los Angeles, Cal., in an aeroplane of his own invention. The boy reached a height of 25 feet. Fifty persons were rescued by a special train from Hillman, Mo., when forest fires destroyed the town.

ATTACK MRS. GOULD

WITNESSES ASSAIL CHARACTER IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND.

TELL OF FARNUM'S VISITS

Bell Boy of Hotel Says Wife of Millionaire New Yorker Received Actor in Her Suite of Rooms—Alleged Swearing is Told on Stand.

New York, June 18.—Mrs. Howard Gould's character was attacked in court by various witnesses who appeared for the defense in Mrs. Gould's suit for divorce and \$250,000 alimony from her husband, Howard Gould. Counsel for Mr. Gould read into the record the depositions of a bellboy, James Clark, employed at the Hotel Carroll, in Lynchburg, Va., where Dustin Farnum, the actor, was stopping in November, 1905, when Mrs. Gould arrived and stayed two or three days at the hotel on her way to Blue Gap farm, according to the deposition. The bellboy said he saw Mrs. Gould sitting in the reception room waiting for Mr. Farnum on November 19, and after Mr. Farnum came they went up to Mrs. Gould's rooms. On two occasions that day he was called to Mrs. Gould's rooms, the bellboy said, and each time saw Mrs. Gould and Mr. Farnum alone in the room. They were in the outside room, which was really a bedroom with a bed in it, but which Mrs. Gould used as a reception room, according to the witness. Mrs. Gould testified that she went to the room each time with the door partly closed, he said. Mr. Farnum changed his room and obtained one on the floor above, directly over Mrs. Gould's room, according to the witness.

Lawyers in Tilt. In endeavoring to get several letters in evidence which Mr. Shearn contended would impeach the credibility of the witness Chapman, and which Justice Dowling would not allow admitted, a tilt occurred between opposing counsel which called forth a severe rebuke of Mr. Nicoll by Justice Dowling, who requested Mr. Nicoll to apologize.

Big Crowd to Attend Pythian Fete. Minneapolis.—The greatest demonstration in the history of the order of the Knights of Pythias will be seen in Minneapolis on July 1, when the Twin City Pythian festival will hold the boards at the Auditorium. The fete will be given under the auspices of the combined Pythian lodges of the Twin Cities, and delegations from several states will attend. A special train will carry delegates from the "Black Hills" country of South Dakota, who come to take part in the ceremonies. Word has been received by the executive committee that delegates will be present from almost every subordinate lodge in that state.

25 Trains for Endeavorers. St. Paul.—Local railroad officials report that fully 25 special trains will be needed to carry to St. Paul the delegates of the Christian Endeavor convention, which opens July 5. Twelve trains have already been arranged for and the request for many others are now being handled by the various companies. From St. Louis a special steamer carrying several thousand Endeavorers will come up the river, stopping at many points. On the Nebraska special will come William Jennings Bryan and Rev. J. H. Salisbury, who has offered to marry on the train free of charge any couples coming as delegates to the convention.

Girl Burned in Explosion. Hibbing—Esther Carlson, aged 20, daughter of a section foreman for the Duluth, Missabe and Northern at Barber, several miles east of here, died of injuries sustained in an explosion about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Miss Carlson was trying to light a fire in a stove at her home by pouring kerosene on the kindling, and an explosion followed. The woman was terribly burned and efforts to save her life were futile.

Red Wing V. M. C. A. Site Chosen. Red Wing.—The Phelps property, corner Broadway and Main street, in the heart of the city of Red Wing, is the site chosen for the E. C. Erb, acting under instructions from James Law, for the new \$300,000 Y. M. C. A. building which the latter will donate to the city of Red Wing. Plans for the building are now being prepared and the work will be commenced within a few weeks.

Two Killed in Hibbing Mine. Duluth.—Martin and George Sarcovich, aged twenty and eighteen years respectively, were killed by an explosion of gunpowder in the Hull open pit mine at Hibbing. They were engaged in blasting ahead of steam shovels to loosen the ore. The unfortunate men were two of six brothers employed in this mine.

Get Stearnson for Orator. Bemidji.—The executive committee which has charge of Bemidji's Fourth of July celebration on Monday, July 5, have decided that the celebration will commence with the usual patriotic salute to the rising sun, which will be followed at 10 a. m., with a grand industrial and calithumpian parade. The address of the day will be delivered immediately after the parade, in the city park, by Hon. Halvor Stearnson, Congressman of the Ninth district.

Make the Most of Everything. A man who knows the world will not only make the most of everything he does know, but of many things he does not know; and will gain more credit by his adroit mode of hiding ignorance than the pedant by his awkward attempt to exhibit his erudition.—Colton.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA.

Tobacco Plants for Culture in Minnesota.

The Minnesota legislature appropriated a small sum of money for tobacco investigations. The experiment station at St. Anthony Park, Minn. has prepared itself for the occasion by providing a large number of plants for free distribution among the farmers. Any farmer in the state who desires to attempt the production of tobacco may apply to the experiment station for plants enough for an acre or less. Six thousand plants are considered enough for an acre. The station has grown these plants in the eastern part of Sherburne county, and anyone in any part of the state can easily call for the plants. If the plants are to be shipped to an address they will have to be expressed and express charges must be paid by the one receiving the plants.

Horse Thief in Toils. Bemidji.—As the result of a clever piece of detective work Sheriff A. B. Hazen of this city has arrested George Washington Martin, wanted in Douglas county since 1904 on a charge of horse stealing. Sheriff Hazen some time ago received a photograph postal card with a description of Martin and a picture of him as he appeared four years ago. In spite of the changed appearance of the fugitive, the sheriff recognized Martin here in a saloon Saturday night, took him into custody and placed him in the county jail. He was wired J. E. Lundgren, sheriff of Douglas county, who has arrived here and declares the prisoner is the man wanted. Martin is charged with having taken a horse and buggy from a man named Stone for whom he was working near Osakis, Aug. 15, 1909, making his escape. The rig has not been recovered.

Gen. Allen Speaks. Gen. James C. Allen was designated by Secretary of War Dickinson as the latter's representative in the festivities and so it naturally fell to Gen. Allen to make the presentation, which he did with a speech which betokened the appreciation of Americans of the feats which those two Ohio brothers had performed abroad and at Fort Meyer.

Gen. Allen told the Wrights that they would be welcomed to Washington next week, where their flights for the government are to commence. Brothers Stay in Workshop. Today's celebration of the return of the aerial victors was the chief event of the two days' carnival, but despite this fact the brothers remained in their workshop to within a half-hour of the time set for the presentation of the medals. They arrived on time and were warmly greeted by the federal officials assembled in the heart of the city for the purpose of paying tribute to the Wrights.

The entire city was stirred by the fete. It was a gala event and every one appeared in their best. People from many sections of Ohio journeyed to Dayton to witness the ceremonies. The streets were gayly decorated with massive arches bearing small aeroplane models. "They're right Mr. Wrights, all right," became a Dayton slogan to-day, and it was passed from mouth to mouth all over the city.

"Great Honor," Says Mayor. Mayor Burkhardt to-day presented to the Wright brothers the medal awarded them by the city of Dayton in appreciation of their achievements. In his presentation address, he said: "It is a great honor which has been given me to-day. As chief executive of the city of Dayton, in the name and on behalf of all of the people of our city, and by authority of an act of our city council, I am authorized to bestow a testimonial of our appreciation of their remarkable success in navigating the air. The national government has to-day decorated them with medals in honor of their success. The great state of Ohio has laid at their feet its tribute to their success, and now their home city declares to all the world that here are two of its citizens whose contribution to the development of science has done more to advance the world than any other men in the history of our government has such an honor been bestowed on private citizens.

Feats Startle World. "Their scientific achievements have startled the world; their invention has attracted the attention of all nations; with the perfect development of their aeroplane wars will be only an incident of past ages; who knows to-day that the development of their invention may mean to future civilization? In the content of the world, it is not right and proper that they stand to-day with uncovered heads in their presence, honoring them as never before men have been honored, and we lay at their feet these tokens of our appreciation as a recognition of their achievements, and an evidence of the honor with which we regard them."

"Mother" Jones Sees Taft. Washington, June 18.—"Mother" Jones, who became famous during the anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania as a worker for the unions, was introduced to President Taft by T. V. Powderly of the department of commerce and labor. She is in the hands of the pardon of a man named Silva, who is in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., under sentence for a violation of the neutrality laws.

Daring Rescues by Firemen. Cleveland, June 18.—In a fire in a five-story apartment house the 100 occupants were saved by daring rescues by firemen. Many jumped from the third floor to the roof of a second-story building. No one was seriously hurt. As late as May 20 the snow was several feet deep in the forests of Herjedal, and the rivers and creeks were locked in ice. People were still using their skis. The state of the late H. T. Cedergren, director of the Stockholm Telephone company, is valued at almost \$3,000,000. Timber fires have done great damage at Tjoloholm, southwestern Sweden. The flames spread with great rapidity for miles before they were checked by the aid of soldiers from Warberg. The increase in the malt tax is bound to raise the price of bottled beer about half a cent per quart. At the same time the consumption of whisky is growing fast. The riksdag has passed a bill providing for an extra income tax for the year 1910, which is expected to net the government \$650,000.

WRIGHTS GET TOKENS

WORLD'S CHAMPION AVIATORS ARE PRESENTED WITH THREE SETS OF MEDALS.

GOVERNMENT PAYS TRIBUTE

General Allen Makes Speech in Giving Emblems to Aeroplane Brothers—Mayor of Dayton, O., in Address—State Honors Ethereal Experiments.

Dayton, O., June 18.—Uncle Sam, the state of Ohio and the city of Dayton to-day honored Aviators Wilbur and Orville Wright in the presentation of medals as tokens of the appreciation of Wright aeroplane industry by the United States, the commonwealth and fellow townsmen of the Wright brothers.

Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio arrived early in the day and was the first to make the presentation of the Ohio medals. Then came the mayor of Dayton with the emblems contributed by Dayton. Last, and perhaps most appreciated by the brothers, was the presentation of the United States medals. These emblems were provided by a special appropriation authorized by congress.

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News of Scandinavia

Principal Happenings of the Week in the Scandinavian Countries.

DENMARK.

The most significant feature of the recent election of a new folketing is that the ever-expanding and ever-consolidating social democratic party has been checked in its triumphant march, and the party will keep the same number of seats as before, namely, 24. The leading issue before the voters was: Will the Danish people support the plan of the expensive and comprehensive military defenses proposed by the Neergaard ministry? This question was virtually answered in the affirmative. Neergaard's party proper is a small one, but his military plans will be supported by so many members of other parties that he can count on a majority of the house on that particular issue. The campaign was an exceedingly energetic one, and among the voters were 19,000 citizens who stood at home at the elections of 1906. The social democrats lost two seats in Copenhagen, but gained two in the "provinces." Four members of the cabinet were elected and three defeated. Former Premier Christensen had to witness that the number of seats held by his party in the riksdag was reduced from 35 to about 25.

SWEDEN.

About sixty journeymen tailors in Ostersund went on a strike. Floods have done damage for about \$8,000 at Ervalla, near Orebro. Fifteen thousand tons of paper was consumed in Stockholm last year. Labor conflicts in different branches are keeping thousands of hands idle in Sweden. Queen Victoria is staying at the Franzensbad watering place, near Eger, Bohemia. The committee on appropriations has estimated that the receipts of the Swedish government for the year 1910 will be about \$2,650,000. The late J. C. Jacobson of Gothenburg will be \$27,000 to his city. The interest of the money is to be given to the families of poor workmen. An old couple in Vaxjo who do not wish to have their names published have donated \$15,000 to the city. The interest is to be given to poor people from year to year. The Swedish committee of the Olympic games has invited the participants in the games of 1912 in Stockholm to reside in Sweden during the period of training, should they desire to do so. About 100 women who are studying agriculture at the school of the household society of Gafneborg are going to make an extensive trip through some of the farming communities of southern Sweden next fall. The late Dr. O. Ottorson of Stromsholm was the possessor of the largest collection of eggs in Europe. There are about 20,000 samples, and all of them will be transferred to the national museum of natural history. The Norwegians have raised the rates for the privilege of catching salmon in their rivers to such a height that some Englishmen have commenced to turn to Sweden, where they are apt to get more for their money. The British admiralty has decided to test Capt. Unger's torpedo apparatus for carrying lines from one ship to another. The experiments will be conducted by Capt. Unger himself on board the British warship Excellence. The riksdag closed its session May 26, the closing sermon being preached in the castle chapel by Assistant Pastor Kihlen, who took for his text Acts xvii, 26-28. After the sermon the premier, in the name of the king, ratified the new constitutional amendments. A statue of King Karl X Gustaf is to be erected at the Nordiska museum in Stockholm. In spite of vigorous protests, especially from southern Sweden, the monument is to be a copy of the equestrian statue of the same king on the central market of Malmo. The Swedish tourist information and ticket office which was opened in Berlin about three months ago is doing a brisk business, the sales of tickets amounting to several thousand dollars a week. The Scandinavians in Berlin are highly interested in the new venture. A Scandinavian interparliamentary peace convention is to be held in Stockholm Aug. 27, and the Swedish interparliamentary peace congress will send fifteen delegates to the convention. Among the fifteen there are two counts, one bishop, one member of the cabinet and at least two barons. The Stockholm Dagens Nyheter asked prominent farmers in Nyheter the late spring would result in a failure of the crops. The answers indicated that experienced farmers were seriously alarmed, but they were in hopes that a sudden change in the temperature would save the crops. Two Italians managed to dispose of a number of counterfeit 100-lire bills in Stockholm in the course of a few hours, but the men were caught just as they were on the point of leaving for Germany. As late as May 20 the snow was several feet deep in the forests of Herjedal, and the rivers and creeks were locked in ice. People were still using their skis. The state of the late H. T. Cedergren, director of the Stockholm Telephone company, is valued at almost \$3,000,000. Timber fires have done great damage at Tjoloholm, southwestern Sweden. The flames spread with great rapidity for miles before they were checked by the aid of soldiers from Warberg. The increase in the malt tax is bound to raise the price of bottled beer about half a cent per quart. At the same time the consumption of whisky is growing fast. The riksdag has passed a bill providing for an extra income tax for the year 1910, which is expected to net the government \$650,000.

NORWAY.

Spring work was begun on a small scale May 24 along the west shore of Lake Mjosen. The people of northern Norway are as a rule, strongly opposed to "pure" Norwegian. Bertha Stromme, who was the oldest lady member of a total abstinence society in Norway, died at the age of 93 years. She joined the first total abstinence society in Norway, which was organized by Asbjorn Kloster fifty years ago, in Stavanger. Bertha Stromme attended its meetings until last year, and she was sure to cut a figure at the entertainments given by the society. The plans for establishing a Norwegian-American steamship line are assuming definite shape. The capital stock is to be \$2,700,000 and the company will be formally organized as soon as one-half of this amount has been subscribed. The amount of each share has been put at \$54. The promoters expect to raise some money in England, and especially in America. They are in hopes of avoiding the hostility of the great "poor" by means of American investments. A starter will be made with two or three fast steamers of 7,500 tons, which are to leave Bergen and New York every other week. Each ship is to cost about \$800,000. The promoters figure mainly on passenger traffic, and they expect a government subsidy on account of carrying the mails. The steamers will be faster than those of the present Danish line. The Norwegians are phenomenally prone to disagree and quarrel among themselves. But once in a while their common sense will assert itself with practical unanimity. The proposed Norwegian-American steamship line may unite the whole people to make it a success. The promoters frankly admit that it will be very difficult to raise the funds, and the huge colossus of the transatlantic pool may decide to crush the enterprise in its infancy. But in a great pinch like this it is time to mention that this is exactly what the utmost nature of the Norwegian people is to do to show what he can do. The opposition of the pool may yet be the very means of putting the new line on a safe and sound basis. For years the Norwegians have been smarting under the absence of their flag above the great transatlantic steamers, and when that flag is once hoisted even the merest clodhopper in the remotest Dovre mountain valley will be apt to do what little he can to keep it there. In other words, it looks as if the pool will have to deal with a solid nation if it throws the gauntlet to the Norwegian-American steamship line. Official statistics indicate that the consumption of whisky is increasing, while that of wine and beer is about the same as before. This fact is used as an argument against closing the Samlag saloons. Queen Maud signed a petition from the women of Norway to the British parliament, asking that body to give the women of England the right to vote. Over 50,000,000 codfish were caught along the coasts of Norway during the spring season. This exceeds the catch of 1908 by 10,000,000 fish. Norway's first crematory, which is located at Kristiana cemetery, was dedicated May 24. Rev. Jonas Dahl preached a sermon, emphasizing that neither interment nor cremation is essential, but the belief of the person at his death. Mayor Berner turned the institution over to the cremation society. Ole Kristian Roseland and wife, nee Jensen, at Brennaas, near Kristiansand, have celebrated their diamond wedding. About 900 stagers took part in a sascngest at Stavanger.

PARIS PATTERN NO. 2904. All Seams Allowed.—Developed in handkerchief linen this is a stylish model for the separate waist, to be worn with the skirt of Panama, linen, pique, thin serge, or any material. The tucked front is attached to a yoke of the material, the joining being hidden by insertion. Similar insertion trims the collar and the tucked seven-eighths length sleeve. The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires four yards of material 20 inches wide, 3½ yards 24 inches wide, 2¾ yards 27 inches wide, 2¼ yards 26 inches wide, or two yards 42 inches wide; four yards of insertion and one yard of edging. To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

PARIS PATTERN NO. 2887. All Seams Allowed.—Developed in any colored or white mohair, French flannel or pongee, this is a simple bathing suit for the growing girl. The Russian blouse is cut with a round Dutch neck and short flowing sleeves; the fullness here lies in place by the belt, which fastens in the front with a small pearl button. The full bloomers are attached to an underwaist of cambric, and are gathered into the knees by elastic run through the wide hem-casing. The pattern is in five sizes—four to twelve years. For a girl of eight years the bathing suit requires four yards of material 27 inches wide, 2¾ yards 26 inches wide, 2¾ yards 42 inches wide, or two yards 54 inches wide; as illustrated, one yard of contrasting material six or more inches wide and four yards of braid. To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

HOW THEY ALWAYS TALK. Levelhead—Seen Jinks lately? Blinks—Yes, met him last night in Ginsling's saloon. He was on one of his periodical sprints, and it was very hard to get a word from him. Jinks is going down fast. Levelhead—(a few hours afterward)—Hello, Jinks! Heard you were with Blinks last night? Jinks—Yes, met him at Ginsling's last night, and the fellow was so drunk I had to help him home. Just tell you, Blinks has got to reform pretty soon or he'll be in the gutter. Women in Hat-Trimming Contest. Miss Claudia McKenzie won the first prize and Mrs. Bradley Jones the second in the recent hat-trimming contest held by a club of women in New York. The first prize is to be the portrait of the winner painted by Ben Alt Haggin, the second a miniature of Mrs. Bradley Jones, painted by Martha Wheeler Baxter. The hats trimmed by the club were given as presents to a class of little girls in an east side Sunday school.

Practical Fashions

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.



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