

All Corners of the Earth

Complete History of the Past Week Told in Paragraphs—Prepared for the Busy Reader

INTERCONTINENT

Extension of the influenza ban to forbid public dances, mass meetings, community singing, conventions and crowding in theatre lobbies was announced at Seattle by the city health officer. Theatres and churches will remain open.

A self-confessed murderer, Merle Edmiston, 19 years old, will be taken from Salt Lake City to his home, Montrose, Colo., to answer for the murder of Vincent Corado, commonly called "Macaroni Jim."

Miss Anne E. Martin, the widely known suffragist of Reno, Nev., who was defeated at the November election as a candidate for the U. S. senate on an independent ticket, told members of the Nevada Women's Civic League at a meeting at Reno, December 4, that she plans to seek the same office in the campaign of 1920.

Beginning Monday, attempt will be made to send men discharged from Camp Lewis, Wash., to their homes, according to localities.

Lieut. A. F. Hogland, flying officer of Mather field, Cal., and aerial mail pathfinder, arrived at Eugene, Ore., after covering a 415-mile lap of his journey from Sacramento, Cal., to Seattle, Wash., in six hours and fifty-five minutes actual flying time.

DOMESTIC

More than 5000 American soldiers arriving at New York on Wednesday from England on the transport Lapland and Minnekahda shared as a part of their homecoming reception the tremendous ovation given President Wilson as he sailed for France on the George Washington to help seal their victory at the peace table.

Executives of railroads comprising more than 90 per cent of the rail mileage of the country, in conference at New York, adopted a resolution favoring a return of the roads to private ownership.

A wireless appeal for medical aid to check a serious epidemic of influenza in the Society Islands, situated in the South Pacific ocean approximately 3000 miles from San Francisco, has been received.

The total vote at the California state election November 5 was 247,343 votes less than the total for the gubernatorial election in California four years ago.

Thirty camps have been designated by the war department as demobilization centers to which enlisted men are to be transferred for discharge from the army. The camps include Dodge, Ia.; Grant, Ill.; Logan, Tex.; Funston, Kan.; Kearny, Cal.; McArthur, Tex.; Pike, A. S.; Bowie, Tex.; Travis, Tex.; Lewis, Wash.

President Wilson, on December 3, began his trip to Europe to attend the peace conference. The president left Washington on a special train for New York, where he and his party boarded the transport George Washington on which the voyage across the Atlantic will be made.

Eleven men comprising the crew of the bow section of the freighter Mineola are believed to have been drowned when that section of the boat went down in Lake Ontario, during a terrible blizzard.

A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, was re-elected at the annual convention of the league, held at St. Paul, Minn.

The federal control contract was ratified by the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad company on December 2. The contract covers the Pennsylvania railroad and the lines operated by it east of Pittsburg.

War expenses persisting in peace times, but falling off rapidly, will make the government's outlay in the fiscal year 1920, beginning next July 1, \$7,483,415,838, of which \$5,212,000,000 will go to the war and navy departments, \$263,000,000 to pay interest on war debt, and \$579,000,000 for continuing the building of a merchant marine, according to departmental estimates presented to congress.

"Oh, you America!" rang from the throats of khaki-clad troops on the decks of the Mauretania as the giant transport, bringing back nearly 4000 soldiers, the first large contingent from America's victorious army, arrived at quarantine at New York, Sunday night.

Because of the influenza epidemic, the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, scheduled to be held at St. Louis, has been transferred to Atlantic City, N. J., to be held December 9, 10 and 11, inclusive.

James Orr, for nearly a quarter of a century a guardian of the Liberty Bell in Independence hall, Philadelphia, died Sunday morning from pneumonia. Orr was this city's oldest policeman, both in age and length of service. He was 80 years old and was a patrolman for forty-nine years.

Amalgamation of the marine cable system of the Western Union Telegraph company and Commercial Cable company under the direction of George G. Ward, vice president of the Commercial company, has been authorized by Postmaster General Burleson.

Mrs. Catherine C. Hayden, daughter of Patrick Callan, who lost his life when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland, appeared at the United States district attorney's office in New York on December 2, and asked that a warrant be issued for William Hohenzollern, charging him with murder.

After having been established since February 4, the Pacific coast oil division of the United States fuel administration has suspended all official activities.

WASHINGTON

Gen. John J. Pershing's account of his stewardship as commander of the American expeditionary forces was given to the public December 4 by Secretary Baker. It is in the form of a preliminary report to the secretary, covering operations up to November 20, after the German collapse. It closes with the highest praise for the officers and men.

Fuel Administrator Garfield has resigned and President Wilson has accepted his resignation. This was announced Tuesday at the White House.

Striking evidence of the preparedness of the American government to enter into peace negotiations was shown in an announcement Tuesday that twenty-three members of an advisory commission of experts who have made a year's study of political and economic conditions in Europe and Asia sailed with President Wilson and his fellow delegates on the George Washington.

Peace time readjustment of wages and bonuses affecting more than 10,000 deck and engine room officers and thousands of seamen and firemen will be considered at a conference in Washington of officials representing the government, the steamship companies and the organizations of officers and men manning the American merchant marine.

The resignation of Frank P. Walsh, as joint chairman of the national war labor board, has been accepted by President Wilson and Basil M. Manly has been appointed to fill the vacancy. A bill prohibiting the display of flags or emblems of organizations which espouse principles of government antagonistic to the constitution of the United States has been introduced by Representative Osborne of California.

FOREIGN

Plans for a great air raid on Berlin by a squadron of American airplanes on the night of November 11 were halted by the signing of the armistice, according to the story told by aviators who have arrived from England.

An earthquake has occurred in northern Chile. In the towns of Copiapo and Yallanar important damages were caused. In other localities damage of minor importance resulted.

The Germans have begun restitution. They have delivered to the allies 300,000,000 francs gold, which came from the Russian treasury.

The French have recovered a rich collection of art works by Quentin Delatour, stolen from St. Quentin, and paintings taken from the museum at Valenciennes.

The closing of sugar refineries in Brazil is reported in dispatches from Rio Janeiro. The owners blame the high cost of raw material for the shutdown.

Negotiations between Argentina and Great Britain and France for the delivery of Argentina's great grain crops to those two countries have been about concluded, according to official information.

The first surrendered German U-boat to arrive in the Thames, the U-64, passed up the river at noon Tuesday. On her mast the German commercial flag was flying below a white ensign. Crowds watched her progress and cheered.

The former German empress has apparently almost recovered from her recent indisposition and is occasionally seen with the former German emperor walking in the grounds of the castle at Amerongen, Holland.

Sir Frederick E. Smith, the attorney general, interviewed by the Echo, said that the British war cabinet, including the colonial representatives, has unanimously decided to ask Holland to extradite the former German emperor.

A dispatch to the General News from Stockholm says it is reported that negotiations entered into with the Russian representatives have resulted in the formation of an all-Russian government under the protection of the entente and supported by a voluntary army.

A number of the soldiers' and workmen's councils in Germany have requested the German government to have former Emperor William tried by a German tribunal, according to a news agency telegram from Berlin.

One of Europe's oldest "Sister Susies" is Mrs. Gardiner, who celebrated her 100th birthday recently knitting socks for sailors.

David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in a speech at Newcastle, said the victory of the entente allies had been due to ceaseless valor of their men and that it would be a lesson to anybody who, in the future thought they, as the Prussian war lords hoped, "could overlook this little island in their reckoning."

Four American soldiers dispersed a mob of thousands at Esch, after it had wrecked twenty-eight shops in revenge for the overcharging of Americans. Most of these establishments were conducted by Germans.

The Girl and the Tambourine



IT WAS the Saturday before Christmas. The winter's day was fast disappearing as Tom Danvers and John Harding stepped out of the club and joined the moving holiday crowd. For an hour they had watched it through the window as they smoked and talked, and Tom, while he had been much amused at John's cynical comment, had taken it all as a joke, for John was never pessimistic. Now, as they walked down the crowded, thoroughfare conversation was difficult, and John was unusually silent. Recalling bits of phrases in their recent conversation, it suddenly occurred to Tom that there had been an unaccustomed tone, even a note of bitterness, underlying the smile and lightly spoken words of his oldest and best friend, whom he felt he knew as he did himself. At the thought he looked sharply and piercingly at him, but the strong, resolute profile bore no trace of the cynicism of the last hour, much less evidence of its cause. It was just imagination, Tom concluded.

As they stood waiting for a cross-town car an observant and clever beggar approached. Tom answered the appeal with a coin.

"Not from me," said John, in a disapproving tone.

"Oh, well, it's Christmas time," said Tom.

"Yes, that's just it, and he knows it and makes capital of it. It is sympathetic or sentimental charity, and I don't approve of it."

"Upon my word, Tom, you are funny this afternoon. What is the matter with you? First you condemn



"It's Christmas, You Know."

women, then you denounce this happy holiday crowd as a 'passing show,' and now this poor beggar. It's well you are going to be with me for a while; you need the home influence, and—by Jove! you need a wife! That is the antidote for you, old fellow," he concluded, emphasizing his conviction with a slap on the back.

"No, thank you," was the laughing reply as they stepped aboard the car.

It was well filled. Across from the friends sat two good-looking women, evidently mother and daughter. Next to the younger woman sat a sweet-faced Salvation Army girl, with her tambourine in her lap. Her plain dark blue dress was in marked contrast to the fashionable suit and beautiful furs of the ladies beside her. Suddenly the younger of the two turned and spoke to her. She smilingly responded and shook her head, but as the other continued to urge a wistful look came into the Army girl's face as she glanced about the car.

"No, no," they heard her say; "the conductor would not allow me. The rules are very strict," she added in explanation. For a moment or so there was silence, and over the faces of both showed disappointment.

Then suddenly the younger woman, with the color suffusing her lovely face, caught up the tambourine and, depositing a coin in it, started down the car, ignoring the shocked and expostulating "Nancy!" and the detaining hand of her astonished companion. Passing from passenger to passenger, she extended the tambourine, always with a little smile and "It's Christmas, you know," or some little word, until each one felt it a privilege to contribute something. As she turned by the door the conductor stepped forward with, "Please, miss, I want to add something to that, too."

Flushing, she exclaimed, "Oh! thank you so much."

She passed on to her seat and returned to its owner the tambourine, that never before had received contributions so promptly and cheerfully bestowed.

John Harding's hand had gone at once into his pocket when he realized that the girl was doing, and now he was watching her with an almost awe-

struck interest—her lovely, sympathetic face, as she talked earnestly to the little worker in blue, apparently unconscious that her sudden impulse had first astounded and then knit together in kindly sympathy an entire car of strangers.

"By Jove! that was a great thing to do," said Tom enthusiastically, when the tension of an absorbing interest had subsided a little.

"Yes, I never saw its equal," replied John. After a moment's hesitation he added: "I should like to know that girl. Do you suppose we could find out who she is?"

"We can try," his friend replied; "but why do you want to know?"

"Well, I do," John answered curtly. Tom glanced quizzically at him and smiled to himself. This was another phase of John he was just getting acquainted with. When the car reached the railway station where John and Tom were going to take a train for Tom's suburban home, the two women also left the car. They went straight to the ticket window, Tom took out his commutation book and passed it to John.

"You follow them and I will join you," he whispered, the spirit of mischief and adventure now possessing him. Having bought their tickets, the women turned from the window and hurried to the train. There in the same car Tom found them all.

"Well, if this isn't luck," he exclaimed, as soon as he was seated. And then, with the air of a boy bursting with news, he said: "They are going to D—"

"Yes, I know it," Harding replied. But as he vouched no information and did not seem inclined to talk, Tom took refuge in his paper and promptly forgot the whole affair, until he was abruptly called back by:

"Tom, I cannot tell you when a thing so impressed me as that did"—as if there could be but one "that."

"That?" asked Tom, a little puzzled. Then, "Oh, I thought you did not believe in that kind of charity—sympathetic and sentimental. I think you called it," he teasingly reminded him, remembering the crisp bill John had dropped in the tambourine.

"Oh, that is altogether different," John answered, half defiantly.

"Yes, different because a pretty girl made this appeal, an old man the other," laughed Tom. "But, tell me, how do you adjust your acts to theories?"

"Oh, theories, the dickens! What are they ever compared to acts? And that act this afternoon was a spontaneous expression of the true Christmas spirit, from which springs the desire to help, to bring some joy to a lot of poor unfortunates, because 'It's Christmas, you know,'" he quoted softly. "It was the real thing, and everybody in the car felt it."

And having, as it were, justified his position and interest, he looked across at the unconscious subject of their remarks. Truly she was good to look at, though at present all he could see was the well-cut profile and the glorious copperish-brown hair turning to dull gold where the western sun struck it, and eyes, that with her mood, he knew, varied from hazel to brown. A veritable gem of a girl, he thought, as she began adjusting her furs. With an intuitive feeling of understanding her he turned to Tom.

"Don't mention the affair to anyone, not even Mary, for it would not please her, I am sure," he added, as the train pulled up at D—

The station was small and John had just finished greeting Mrs. Danvers, when Billy Grant's deep voice broke in: "Hello, Harding; glad to see you," as they shook hands.

Grant, an old friend of both Harding and Danvers, also lived in D—

"Now, I want you to meet our friends, for its cold and I want to get home."

While Tom and John were bowing in acknowledgment to "Mrs. Danvers and Miss North," their host chatted on about its being "too bad they couldn't have met at the other end of the line, as long as they happened to be on the same train."

Nancy North threw a quick glance at Harding, but otherwise no outward sign was given, as he walked with her to the car, that they had ever seen one another before or that the same thought was in the minds of both, but John was so strangely elated that Miss North's color deepened each time she looked up and met his smiling eyes.

"Now, don't you fellows keep our bridge waiting tonight," called Grant, as he gave the signal to start.

"I'll guarantee our arrival on time, Grant," answered John, well satisfied with the arrangement, whether it was chance or fate, for somewhere within him something was thrillingly alert, tantalizingly expectant, confidently hopeful, and the feeling of the afternoon that had expressed itself in cynicism and manifested itself in loneliness was gone.

At the wedding reception of John Harding and Nancy North, six months later, many of the guests were curious as to the presence in the gay assemblage of guests of a sweet-faced little woman in the dress of the Salvation Army, who was the recipient of much attention from the bride and groom, and was quite a center of attraction as she related again and again the remarkable story of that December afternoon, after which all looked with greater interest and understood why in the array of handsome and costly wedding gifts an old and battered tambourine occupied the place of honor.

Lost.

She stood beneath the mistletoe
And she was fair to see,
My wife was in the room, and so
That chance was lost to me.

WILLIAM MUST FACE TRIAL, SAYS PREMIER

DECLARES KAISER MUST BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE FOR HIS CRIMES.

Lloyd George, in a Statement of His Policies, Pledges British Influence at Peace Conference to See That Justice is Meted Out.

London.—In the detailed statement of his policy, issued by Premier Lloyd George, calling for the trial and punishment of the men responsible for the war, however high their place, he pledged the entire influence of the British government at the peace conference to see that justice was done. In declaring for the expulsion and exclusion of all enemy aliens from British soil, the premier pointed out that a considerable proportion of enemy residents in the United Kingdom during the war had abused British hospitality and thus had forfeited their claim to remain.

In his statement, Lloyd George said: "The Kaiser must be prosecuted. The war was a hideous, abominable crime, a crime which has sent millions of the best young men of Europe to death and mutilation and has plunged myriads of homes into desolation."

"Is no one responsible? Is no one to be called to account? Is there to be no punishment? Surely that is neither God's justice nor man's. The men responsible for this outrage on the human race must not be let off because their heads were crowned when they perpetrated the deed."

"The British government referred the question of the criminal culpability of the Kaiser and his accomplices to their law officers some weeks ago. They have unanimously come to the conclusion that the Kaiser and his accomplices ought to be tried by an international court. They also reported strongly in favor of the punishment of those guilty of murder on the high seas and the abominable ill treatment of prisoners."

VOCATIONS FOR WAR HEROES. Plans Maturing for Re-Education at Government Expense.

Washington.—Vocational re-education at government expense of wounded American soldiers is getting under way in fourteen districts, embracing all sections of the country.

Support on December 4 by the federal government of the work to be charge

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

Had Two Mouths to Feed.

Richard Butler Glanzer, New York essayist and critic, at the Players' club:

"Poetry is delightful. But poets are so poorly paid. I know a rich man who has a beautiful golden-haired stenographer. The girl said to her employer the other day:

"I am going to get married, sir. And I am going to marry a poet."

"Dear me!" said the wealthy man.

"Then you will leave us, eh?"

"No, sir," she replied, "I shall not leave you, but I shall need more pay."

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

EAT ONE TABLET! NO GASES, ACIDITY, DYSPEPSIA OR ANY STOMACH MISERY.

Undigested food! Lumps of pain; belching gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is the relief—No waiting!