

M'REYNOLDS CONFIRMED

And the War Risk Bill Is Passed in the House

UNDERWOOD IN WARM ATTACK

Bitter Charges Exchanged in Lower House of Congress

Washington, Aug. 31.—Congress rolled up results Saturday. The Senate confirmed Attorney General McReynolds as associate justice of the supreme court and T. W. Gregory as his successor at the head of the department of justice. This change in the president's cabinet will be made early next month, but Justice McReynolds will not take the oath of his new office probably till the supreme court assembles for the October term. The opposition to McReynolds was never serious, as the half-dozen votes against his confirmation demonstrated, but it has been drawn over a 10 days' period. There was a substantial total of 44 votes in his favor. Four Republicans, Norris, Cummins, Clapp, and Jones, one Progressive, Poindexter, and one Democrat, Vandam, voted against Mr. McReynolds' confirmation. The House late Saturday afternoon passed the war risk bill by a vote of 239 to 88. Many Democrats were averse to the bill, but most of them were unwilling to go on record against it. The debate of the afternoon was bitter. Representative Underwood figured in a sensational incident. He upbraided Republicans as un-American and unpatriotic in opposing the measure. He also charged them with filibustering upon the numerous rollcalls for a quorum, said these were not for purposes of filibustering, but to carry out provisions of Mr. Underwood's resolution requiring members to attend. He said that Mr. Underwood himself was much absent from his seat, which provoked the Alabama representative to vigorous denials. Mr. Underwood is much in his office, just across the cor-

THAT LIVER IS NO GOOD

that is so lazy it lets the skin do part of its work. The skin turns yellow doing it. Such a liver upsets the whole system. Take Hood's Pills, they put the liver to work; best for biliousness, yellowness, constipation. Do not irritate nor grip. Price 25c. of druggists or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

ridor from the hall of the House. After several hot exchanges, better feeling was restored. The Senate devoted two hours to the Clayton anti-trust bill. This should reach a vote this week. It is expected that the president will forward a message in behalf of the revenue legislation within a few days, but the House has no definite information about it, and apparently no great preparations have been made toward framing the bill.

SIXTEEN SHOT IN STREET ROW

Four Policemen and One Fireman Were Wounded in the Fight Yesterday. Providence, R. I., Aug. 31.—Sixteen men were wounded, none seriously, in a shooting affray in the Italian quarter yesterday. Four of those shot were policemen and one was a fireman. The trouble started when a constable arrested an Italian. The police were greeted with revolver shots and returned the fire.

ONE OF VAIL BARN BURNED.

Loss Near Lyndon Saturday Evening Was \$1,000. Lyndonville, Aug. 31.—Fire destroyed a barn on one of T. N. Vail's farms near Lyndon Saturday evening. It contained ten tons of new hay and a quantity of oats. The loss of building and contents is estimated at \$1,000. It was covered by insurance. The building was isolated. It is thought probable that some careless person smoked in or near the barn. This same building was struck by lightning two weeks ago and a portion of the building was torn off. The loss at that time was less than \$25.

Farmers Suffer from Rainfall.

Chester, Aug. 31.—A heavy rain which began Thursday night and continued until Saturday raised the water in the streams bank full. There is considerable grass to cut yet on the back farms and the rain caught several farmers with their fields of oats lying flat on the ground. Ensilage corn is ready for cutting and the farmers have raised much more than usual this season. Several new silos have been built. Early potatoes are yielding fairly well and the corn fields are looking better than last year at this time.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Ancient Stage Carpenter and His Trap Doors for "The Lady of the Slipper." When Charles Dillingham set about the preparations for the state production of "The Lady of the Slipper" he was confronted with the necessity of engaging a stage carpenter who knew how to build "traps." Traps are complicated devices by means of which in the old days of the Drury Lane pantomimes and the Henderson's extravaganzas, spirits, devils, harlequins and clowns were shot through the floor into the air with startling suddenness, or just as mysteriously were suddenly removed from the public view when their bit of foolery was finished.

THE LADY OF THE SLIPPER.

Then Lawrence McCarthy, one of the authors of "The Lady of the Slipper," who served a long and strenuous apprenticeship at the old Boston museum and Boston theatre in the palmy days of "Humpty Dumpty" and "The Black Crook" took the matter in hand. From the secluded farm near Scituate, Mass., he produced an ancient answering to the name of Joe McDonald, who had been principal carpenter at the old museum before the days of the Civil war.

NEARLY 30,000 IN QUEBEC CAMP.

First Mobilization of Troops Now Completed. Halifax, Aug. 31.—Nearly 30,000 men will be under canvas at Valcartier, P. Q., by Wednesday, it was said Saturday, and no more troops will be brought in until a second contingent is mobilized. Two batteries from Ottawa, the first of Canada's artillery to appear at the mobilization camp, arrived Saturday.

SUNK IN RUSSIAN WATERS.

Passenger Steamer Express Strikes a Mine—Fifty-Four Persons Perish. London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to Lloyds at London from Nikolayev says that the small passenger steamer Express from Odessa for Nikolayev struck a mine on the 11th and was destroyed. Fifty-four persons perished, but the bulk of the passengers and crew were picked up by other steamers.

TO HOLD JOINT MEETING.

Sporting Club and Farmers' Organization at St. Johnsbury. St. Johnsbury, Aug. 31.—The annual joint midsummer meeting of the Caledonia Forest and Stream club and the Caledonia County Farmers' association, to be held at the Caledonia fair grounds here next Wednesday, promises to be largely attended, as have previous similar gatherings held under the auspices of these two organizations.

Don't Forget to Give Your Grandfather Credit.

In the September American Magazine Katherine Holland Brown, writing a story entitled "Aunt Jane and the Lion-Tamer," presents two characters who discuss "Jerry Ladyard's adventurous pioneer spirit, a young man in the story, who is going to marry a girl named Elizabeth Ann whom he expects to take to Ecuador. Here is the argument between two of the characters in the story: "Oh, your Jerry is a wonder, all right," he growled. "But take it from me, he's like all the rest of 'em. Pack of moon-eyed dreamers, every mother's son of 'em. Always hikin' out for the foot of the rainbow, always limpin' home stung. Look at Jerry's father, sinking his whole inheritance in that wild Tennessee land, then struggling along on his salary the rest of his days!" "Well, he thought there was coal on it, you know. And there was. Stacks, Novadays, since the railroad was put through, Jerry and his brothers are clearing twenty per cent. on the original investment. The old gentleman was a bit far-sighted, that was all."

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11 GERMAN VESSELS SUNK

Victims of the North Sea Naval Engagement

BRITISH LOSE ONE KILLED

Details of the Fight in the North Sea—Survivors Reach Port

London, Aug. 31.—The crews of destroyers which have arrived in port say that at least 11 German vessels of various sizes were sunk in the engagement off Helgoland, said a dispatch from London last night. Toward the end of the battle some English pinnaces engaged in picking up Germans who were struggling in the water were followed by the German squadron and had to beat a hasty retreat, leaving the men to their fate. British cruisers and destroyers, some of them showing signs of the battle in which they were engaged off Helgoland, have arrived at Harwich, Chatham and Sheerness. They had British and German wounded aboard. The Germans were picked up at sea after their ships went to the bottom. A number of men died before the warships reached port and were buried at sea; others died on the way to the hospital and their bodies were taken to the navy mortuary. Most of the wounded are suffering from injuries to the head caused by shelling, but others had arms and legs shattered. White-clad bearers carried most of the wounded on stretchers to the hospitals, but some of them were accommodated on yachts which had been lent for Red Cross service. No one was allowed to board the damaged vessels, but from the shore it could be seen that some of them bore shell holes. One destroyer had no less than 14 such holes which had been plugged with cloth.

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POSTMISTRESS HEROIC IN SHOWER OF SHELLS

Etain Young Woman Keeps Telephoning Until a Bomb Falls in Building.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Etain, a town in the department of Meuse on the river Orne, 20 kilometers northeast of Verdun, was bombarded on Monday from 11 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. The bombardment was resumed at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and the town was soon burning. Many persons perished in the flames. The young woman who had charge of the postoffice kept telephoning to Verdun every quarter of an hour as the shells rained on the town. Then the postmaster at Verdun, who had the receiver to his ear, heard the young woman say: "A bomb has just fallen in the post-office." After this there was no further report from Etain.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The ball players around the National league circuit are loud in their praises for Manager Stallings, but do not overlook the work of Evers and Maranville in placing the Braves in the fighting position they hold to-day. There is always something bobbing up in the way of new plays in baseball. The Giants had one in Cincinnati. It was a triple play by McGraw. McGraw Murray was on third and Bescher on first and not a man out. Grant then sent a short fly to center. Moran got the ball and threw home and nailed Murray, who tried to score on the play. In the meantime Bescher was on his way to second and had turned that station when Gonzales threw the ball to Kellogg, the Red's first sacker; thus the triple play was made. While there were many who think Moran made the right play, the general opinion was that Moran should have thrown to first base, which would have made it two out, as the Reds were ahead and Moran might have lost Murray at home.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games. At St. Louis—Boston 4, St. Louis 0 (first game). Batteries—James and Gowdy; Ferritt, Griner and Wingo. Boston 6, St. Louis 4 (second game). Batteries—Heas, Crutcher, Strand and Gowdy; Doak, Salles and Snyder. At Chicago—Chicago 1, New York 0 (first game). Batteries—Vaughn and Archer; Marquard and Meyers. New York 7, Chicago 5 (second game). Batteries—Mathewson and Meyers; Humphries, Zabel and Bresnahan. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0 (first game, 13 innings). Batteries—Mamaux, Gibbons and Coleman; Pfeiffer and McCarthy. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4 (second game). Batteries—Ragan and McCarthy; Cooper, Adams and Coleman. At Cincinnati—Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2 (first game). Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Yingling, Schneider and Gonzales. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1 (second game, 10 innings). Batteries—Marshall, Tineup and Killifer; Schneider and Gonzales.

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A TRAIN HOLDUP

When I was a boy I lived beside a railroad. There was a bridge across the river near where I lived, and I spent a great deal of my time on this bridge holding a fishpole over the water. I perched myself on an abutment where I would not be interfered with by trains, and when any of the engineers I knew came along I would wave my hand to him, getting a nod in reply. There was a time, when I was about sixteen years old, that a train went over the bridge carrying an express car. The engineer was Josh McCurdy, the best friend I had among the brotherhood. When I was a little kid playing about among the switches where the men were making up trains he had jumped from his cab and yanked me out of the way of a car that was being backed right on to me. As I grew older I appreciated what he had done for me and loved him accordingly. And he loved me the more because he had done it. In July and August I was usually fishing on the bridge nearly all day. One morning when Josh McCurdy's train was coming I heard a shot and saw his train slowing up. But it didn't come to a full stop till the engine and forward cars had got on to the bridge. I saw the heads of passengers thrust out of the windows of the coaches and other evidences of excitement which convinced me that something serious had happened. The shot I had heard, together with the fact that I knew the train always carried an express car, suggested to me that the train had been held up by robbers. Boylike, I was curious to see what was going on, besides being solicitous about my friend the engineer. So, instead of keeping out of the way, I went as fast as I could go over ties and stringers toward the train. I was not likely to be noticed, coming from the bridge; but, feeling sure that my inference that robbers were at work was correct, as I heard the hissing engine I dropped down on to some supports below and made my way along them. I was now over the bank, which sloped from the abutment to the river. I couldn't see what was going on in or about the train, but one thing I saw that set me to thinking. The locomotive and one car—either the baggage or express—were on the bridge, and I could look up from under them. In those days the old fashioned coupling had not completely passed out of use, and the cars of this train were linked together with a pin. A man was hammering with his fist at the rear door of the car above me, but suddenly turned and ran down the steps and disappeared from my view. I was not slow in diving that he had gone for something with which to break in the door, an ax or a tie. There right over my head was the link that held the car to the rest of the train, hanging loose. A plan of action flashed through my brain. Catching a stringer, I pulled myself up to where I could reach the pin and pulled it out. Then, lowering myself, I made my way with a boy's agility to the cab of the locomotive and, climbing the steps, found myself in it alone. Opening the valve, I let on steam, slowly at first, but rapidly increasing the power till I was well under way. I expected to die for my act, for the robbers could jump on to the rear platform of the car, come forward, and I was defenseless. The reason they didn't do this was that they had been told off for different purposes. Two were going through the cars robbing the passengers, one was getting rid of the engineer, who had been taken from his cab, and the fourth man was hunting for a tie with which to batter down the door of the express car. He did not see that the car was moving till it had gone too far to be reached, walking as he would have had to do on ties, which is a slow process. I crossed the bridge with my engine and one car and was well on the other side when, hearing a sound behind me, I turned and saw the express agent coming over the coal in the tender. He had taken in the fact that his car had been halted away and when he saw me at the throttle informed me that in some mysterious way I had saved the treasure for which he was responsible, as well as possibly as his life. Without a word he threw his arms about me and hugged and kissed me.

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Millions of dollars' worth of Rags collected annually

The General says:

My output of Certain-teed Roofing has grown to such enormous proportions that I am having difficulty in getting enough rags of good grade to supply this demand.

I also need a lot of rags of lower grade for making my standard quality roofing, and also a still lower grade for making my Competition quality roofing.

I will pay the best market price for roofing rags anywhere in any quantity. If they can be shipped in carload quantities and in assorted grades, we can have them shipped direct to any of our big mills, but if in smaller quantities or unsorted, we will arrange with one of our packers or sorters near you, to buy your rags and prepare them for our use in the different grades.

Certain-teed Roofing

Churches, Societies, Charitable Institutions and others are making good revenue by collecting all kinds of old rags. We consume scores and scores of tons of these every day—in fact the total rag sales of the country amount to several billion dollars a year. It's an easy way to make money. The rags are generally given to the collectors or at least sold for very little. Every kind of rag can be used for something. Use this plan to pay off your church debt or raise the minister's salary. The results are surprising.

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality Roofing Durability Guaranteed. In the highest quality possible to make. It is guaranteed in writing to last 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and this guarantee is backed by the world's largest roofing mills. There is a dealer in your locality who handles Certain-teed Roofing and our other wide line of goods. If you consult him he will be glad to give you full information about our goods and will quote you reasonable prices on all of them. Be sure the goods are made and guaranteed by us.

General Roofing Mfg. Company

World's largest manufacturer of Roofing. Woolworth Bldg., New York, N. Y. Telephone Barre 7774. New York City, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Sydney.

