

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Short Items From Various Parts of the World.

Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put into Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard for the Convenience of the Reader Who Has Little Time to Spare.

Three stokers killed aboard the Ryndam in mysterious accident at sea.

Makers of armor plate threaten to close down if government builds plant of its own.

Senators renew demand for immediate action in dealing with Mexican murders of Americans.

Washington says that blockade scheme of the allies means that owners of seized cargoes will not be paid for them hereafter.

President Wilson will speak in behalf of the administration's army and navy program in the Middle West and perhaps also in the South.

The navy department makes public the findings of the board of investigation that the explosion aboard the E-3 was due to the combustion of oxygen gas generated by her new Edison battery.

Carranza proclaims as outlaws Villa and two of his bandit chiefs.

Report of Admiral Fletcher on needs of Atlantic fleet, censored by Mr. Daniels, is submitted to senate.

Mr. Daniels approves navy contracts for equipping three powerful radio stations completing sweep of world.

Major General Wood advocates universal military training in plea for preparedness before senate committee.

British believe prisoner held as Captain-Lieutenant Frits von Rintelen may be Duke Adolf of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

Future of the Edison storage battery in the navy hinges on the findings of the court of inquiry into the causes of the E-2 explosion.

Report of new Diaz revolt in Mexico is affirmed and denied by Mexican leaders in New York.

News of a split between General Obregon and First Chief Carranza comes from Queretaro.

Under Lord Derby's scheme 100,000 young men from 18 to 22 years of age are called to the colors.

The Los Angeles Times prints dispatch stating that Japanese troops are encamped in Lower California.

British to extend "trading with the enemy" act to corporations and individuals in neutral countries which have German affiliations.

Defense supporters in house silence effort of opposition to eliminate provision for dreadnaught designers, voting down move 65 to 6.

Senator John Sharp Williams in notable speech denounces German murders at sea and says America places peace and liberty above dollars.

British fleet asks Germans to name day, hour and place for a fight.

Bert L. Akers, American ranchman, is slain by Mexican cattle "rustlers."

Panama canal blockade balks Major General Goethals, but he promises early relief.

Thorough investigation of the accounts of all recent legislative committees to be demanded.

Police commissioner's report shows that 659 persons were killed in street accidents in New York in 1915.

Francisco Villa disclaims responsibility for the San Ysabel massacre and announces he will try to capture murderers.

Pacifists in congress are accused by supporters of the president of insincerity because of their efforts to obtain armament plants for their districts.

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, before the naval court of inquiry, admits authorship of prospectus stating the Edison storage battery gave off "no noxious fumes."

Japanese exclusion may be ignored at the present session of congress.

Uniform war ship building has been suggested informally to the Latin American powers.

Coal miners all over United States prepare to demand wage increases, at Indianapolis convention.

Canadians giving heartiest support to allies says Senator Nathaniel Curry, leading conservative in parliament.

Regratulations among pro-German propagandists are based in a letter from George von Skal found among Captain von Papen's effects.

The Yunnan Republic defies Yuan Shi Kai's authority and notifies Peking that it repudiates all Chinese treaties and obligations since the monarchy was restored.

The United States supreme court in a unanimous and sweeping decision upholds the income tax.

Germany submits to Washington what is declared to be her final ward in the Lusitania controversy.

Senator Borah's speech leads to belief that the senate will agree to the independence of the Philippines.

Sing Sing Welfare league, in letter to Joseph H. Choate, extols work of Thomas Mott Osborne as warden.

President Wilson urges representatives to hasten routine appropriation bills to clear the way for the national defense program.

Assembly quickly sends to committee McQuistion resolution to investigate expenses of legislative committees and legislators hope the worst is over.

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

Announcement of Coming Nuptials of Luxemburg Ruler is Made.



Photo by American Press Association.

HUSBAND ENTITLED TO HALF

Court Decides Wife Must Divide Money She Saved From Household Expenses.

Vice Chancellor Stevens in Jersey City has decided that James W. Donnelly, a Pennsylvania railroad engineer, living at No. 71 Baldwin avenue, is entitled to one-half of the money which his wife has saved out of that part of his salary which he has always given for household expenses.

Mrs. Donnelly deposited in her own name \$12,000 in a bank, placed \$7,000 on a mortgage and paid for the Donnelly home. When a short time ago Donnelly wanted to know if he was not entitled to one-half of the savings, he says Mrs. Donnelly replied that he was not. He brought suit before Vice Chancellor Stevens, who ruled that he is entitled to half, because when Mrs. Donnelly started to save the money she did so for the benefit of both of them. Later she transferred the money to her own name. The financial differences of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly did not affect their domestic felicity and they are living happily together.

WEDDED BY FAKE PREACHER

Pennsylvania Couple Have Knot Tied Again.

Sylvester Rose, electrical engineer, and wife, formerly Miss Helen Arnold, a Reading girl, were remarried at Reading, Pa., by a civil ceremony. Rose made the explanation that he and Miss Arnold were married four years ago in Cleveland, their present home, by a man supposed to be a minister.

A few days ago the supposed clergyman was convicted of fraudulent posing as such and performing illegal marriages. Then they came east for a second wedding.

Union Men to Aid Hatters

The American Federation of Labor of the United States has completed arrangements for aiding the Danbury hatters, against whom the firm of D. E. Lowe & Co., in enforcing a boycott, got a damage judgment of \$252,000. On Jan. 27 every union workman in the country will be asked to contribute his earnings during the second work hour of that day to a fund to prevent the sale, under foreclosure, of the homes of the hatters against whom the judgment was returned. The receipts from this national benefit will be turned over to Martin Lawler, New York, secretary of the Hatters' union, and it is believed that it will save the homes of the 140 Hatters who lost the judgment.

Immense Quantities of Apples Held.

According to figures just compiled covering the Western New York fruit belt, there are in common and chemical cold storages 1,504,880 barrels of apples, compared with 1,820,280 barrels at this time last year. At the present time they are being moved at the rate of 45 to 50 cars a day, although mostly from common storage. They estimate that it will require 10,000 cars to move the apples now held in storage. Lockport has 96,000 barrels; Medina, 125,700; Middletown, 45,600; Albion, 101,440; Batavia, 74,000. These are the principal storages.

Beer Causes Bow Legs.

Bologna sausage and beer cause children to become bow legged, according to the South Side Child Welfare Association of Pittsburgh, which is waging a fight for the betterment of children. Between 25 and 30 ministers have agreed to advise their congregations from the pulpit against feeding children these and other heavy foods.

Grape Harvest Worth Over \$2,000,000.

According to reports just issued at Fredonia, N. Y., the value of the last year's grape crop was \$2,278,475. Shipments were made in 7,073 cars, a decrease of 1,314 from 1914. The value of the 1914 grape crop was \$2,607,415.

Uses Plans to Hunt Birds.

Announcement has been made in Quebec that superintendent of forest protection will use aeroplanes in future to locate

A GENERAL SURVEY OF THE WAR.

On none of the major fronts of the field of war in Europe are notable military operations in progress, so far as the official reports show. Not even from little Montenegro have there come additional reports of fighting, following the indirect advice on Friday declaring that hostilities had been resumed after rejection of peace terms offered by Austria.

The Montenegrin situation remains somewhat clouded. Vienna declares that the Montenegrins are proceeding with the laying down of their arms as was agreed upon, but that the difficulties of communication, with other factors, are making the process a slow one.

On the other hand, there come repeated denials from Montenegrin sources that the Montenegrins have capitulated, one official statement from Rome even declaring that negotiations preliminary to peace with Austria were ever entered into.

Military operations in the Balkans are at present mainly confined to Albania. Austrian occupation of Montenegro having virtually been completed with the taking of the Adriatic coast towns of Antivari and Dulcigno. In the interior the disarming of Montenegrin soldiers is proceeding, according to advices from Teutonic sources.

On the Greek border the only offensive operation recently reported is a raid by a squadron of French aeroplanes on Monastir, Southwestern Serbia, where notable military damage is said to be inflicted on the quarters of the Teutonic allies.

After a long period of comparative inactivity in Belgium, heavy fighting has broken out with the initiative by the Germans. The French official report states that after a heavy bombardment the Germans launched an attack over a front of 1,500 yards from Nieuport. At some places they succeeded in occupying French positions of the first line, but Paris reports were expelled subsequently from most of this territory.

The German war office announces the destruction by artillery fire of the cathedral at Nieuport. The reason assigned for this act is that the cathedral was being used as an observation post. It was built in the fifteenth century.

An official British statement says that bombs were dropped by two aeroplanes of the French city of Dunkirk on the straits of Dover. Later a German seaplane was forced to the water near Nieuport by a British machine.

Herd of Deer Skate on Hudson. Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 26.—A herd of seven deer, the largest ever seen in this vicinity, was noticed on the ice on the river last night in front of William Rockefeller's estate. One deer tried to cross the tracks in front of the Wolverine express and was killed. The other six made for the woods and disappeared.

Bryan Accepts Peace Job.

Stockholm, Jan. 26.—Word was received that William Jennings Bryan had accepted membership on the American delegation at the Ford permanent peace tribunal and is preparing to come here shortly.

MARKET REPORT

New York Provision Market.

WHEAT — Closing futures, May, \$1.44. BUTTER — State dairy, finest, 32@32 1/2. EGGS — Gathered white as to size and quality, 21@25c. POTATOES — Long Island, 6bl, or bag, \$3.75@3.80.

Buffalo Provision Market.

WINTER WHEAT — No. 2 red, \$1.34. CORN — No. 4 yellow, 75c; No. 5 yellow, 75 1/2c. OATS — No. 3 white, 54c; No. 4 white, 53c.

FLOUR — Fancy blended patent, per bbl., \$7.25@7.50; winter family patent, per bbl., \$7.00@7.25. DRESSED POULTRY — Turkey, choice to fancy, 26@27c; do. fair to good, 22@24c; do. old toms, 22@23c; fowl, fancy, 20c; do. fair to good, 17@18c; chickens, fancy, per lb., 21c; do. fair to good, 17@18c; old roasters, 15@16c; ducks, 18@20c; geese, per lb., 15@16c.

CHEESE — Daisies, per lb., 13 1/2@15c; fancy flats, 17 1/2@18c; do. fair to good, 14 1/2@17c. EGGS — Hennerly, white, 35c; do. mixed, 32@33c. POTATOES — No. 1 white, round, per bu., \$1.20; fair to good, \$1.00@1.10; sweet, per hamper, 75c@\$1.25.

East Buffalo Livestock Market. CATTLE — Heavy steers, \$8.50@8.75; butcher steers, \$6.75@6.25; heifers, \$5.75@7.50; cows, \$4.00@6.50; choice veals, \$11.50@12.00; fair to good, \$10.00@11.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS — Choice lambs, \$11.50@11.60; mixed sheep, \$7.25@8.25. HOGS — Light Yorkers, \$7.25@7.75; heavies, \$7.30.

Baltimore Hay Market.

HAY — Baled on track; No. 1 timothy, \$20.00; do. No. 2, \$18.00@19.00; do. No. 3, \$17.00@18.00; fancy mixed light, \$19.00; do. No. 1, \$18.00; do. No. 2, \$16.00; straw, oat and wheat

CATTLEMEN ARE SORE

Say Bryan Allowed Juarez Packing Plant Run in Unsanitary Way

Cattlemen Claim Bryan Allowed the Juarez Packing Plant to Run So That Villa Could Get the Needed Money, Despite Its Being Once Closed by Secretary of Agriculture.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 26.—"Carothers convinced Secretary Bryan, who saw that his friend, Pancho Villa, needed the money, that the Juarez packings plant, where stolen cattle were being slaughtered, was being run in a sanitary manner and it was ordered reopened, after the secretary of agriculture had ordered it closed," declared D. D. Jackson of Alpine, Tex., president of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, before the convention of the American National Livestock association. The statement was greeted with cheers by the cattlemen.

President Jackson's sarcastic reference to Carothers, Bryan and "his friend Villa" came at the end of the Alpine man's address on the cattle industry of Mexico.

Mr. Jackson, with H. A. Jastro of California and Colonel Ike T. Bryon of San Antonio, were appointed a committee to the San Francisco convention of the American association to investigate the importation of meats from Mexico.

Reporting on the work of this committee, Mr. Jackson said:

"On April 23, Colonel Pryor and myself went to Washington, Mr. Jastro being unable to be with us. When we arrived we were met by an attorney of the Cudahy Packing company, who was armed with letters from General Luis Terrasas and others, saying that they had had no cattle killed in the Juarez packing house. We saw the secretary of agriculture and told our side of the story. The result was the government sent an inspector here and I am told his inspector substantiated what had already been said about the conditions. As a result the Juarez packing plant was closed."

Carranza Closed Plant.

"Then Carothers wrote many letters to the United States, saying that the plant was being run in a sanitary condition. I don't think he convinced Secretary Houston. But he did convince Secretary Bryan, who saw that his friend, Pancho Villa, needed the money. The plant was reopened, but after the recognition of Carranza was again ordered closed."

A storm is threatened in the convention today or tomorrow when the report of the resolutions committee, condemning the administration's policy in Mexico, is introduced. The resolutions committee, it is understood, will draft a strong resolution favoring action by the United States to protect the Americans, especially the cattlemen in Mexico.

WOMAN OUT FOR CONGRESS

Kansas Enters Race on a National Prohibition Platform.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 26.—Dr. Eva Harding, a physician of this city, is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the first Kansas district.

Besides opposing militarism, Dr. Harding's platform includes national prohibition, nationwide suffrage, mothers' pensions, recall of judges, old age pensions for those who deposit money for this purpose with the government, a national rural credits law for farm tenants, a tariff for revenue, government aid in road building and the construction of public works to control the flood waters of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

Democratic Committee Meeting.

Albany, Jan. 26.—The Democratic state committee will meet at noon tomorrow at the Hotel Ten Eyck, in this city, when it is expected arrangements will be made for the designation by each county committee of the state two delegates from each assembly district to participate in a non-official conference at which the names of the four delegates at large to the Democratic national convention in St. Louis will be decided upon.

U. S. Exports Greatest in History.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The exports of the United States for the year 1915 were about \$ billion dollars more than ever before in a like period, according to a statement of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The December exports exceeded those for any previous month in the country's history, the total value being \$359,301,274.

Schmidt Quits National Game.

Boston, Jan. 26.—Charlie Schmidt, the big first baseman of the Braves, has quit the national game for good. Word to this effect came from Baltimore and was confirmed by Business Manager Haggood of the Braves. Schmidt will devote his entire time to his business in Baltimore.

Farmer Kills Sheriff.

Dehsh, Jan. 26.—Sheriff Mat O'Brien of Warren county, Wis., south of here, was shot and killed by Edward Baronek, a farmer, while serving papers on him, according to a brief word received here last night from Warren.

RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood maker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and rebuild your strength. Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

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Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is such a great family medicine because it hits the cause of most common ailments—disordered digestion, organs (stomach, liver and bowels). It restores right action of the stomach, liver and bowels, removes impure conditions helps to cleanse, heal and strengthen the kidneys and bladder. Has wonderful record of success. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Randolph, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles at drugstores.—Adv.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of James Mehan, late of Cato, Cayuga Co., N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the attorney for the executor of said deceased, at the place of business of the City of Syracuse, County of Onondaga, on or before the 1st day of January, 1916. Dated June 15, 1915. Katherine Mehan, Executrix. Liddington, Hayden & Stright, Attorneys for executrix, 501 S. & E. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Ulrich Matzke, late of the Town of Cato, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at the place of residence in the Town of Cato, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of May, 1916. Dated October 14, 1915. GEORGE L. MARBLE, Administrator. Ira J. Kingsley, Attorney for Administrator, Cato, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Deal, late of the Town of Cato, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at the place of residence in the Town of Cato, County of Cayuga, on or before the 15th day of April, 1916. Dated October 6, 1915. RACHEL M. DUNDRAK, Administratrix. Ira J. Kingsley, Attorney for Administratrix, Cato, N. Y.

FRANK CASEY

FIRE INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

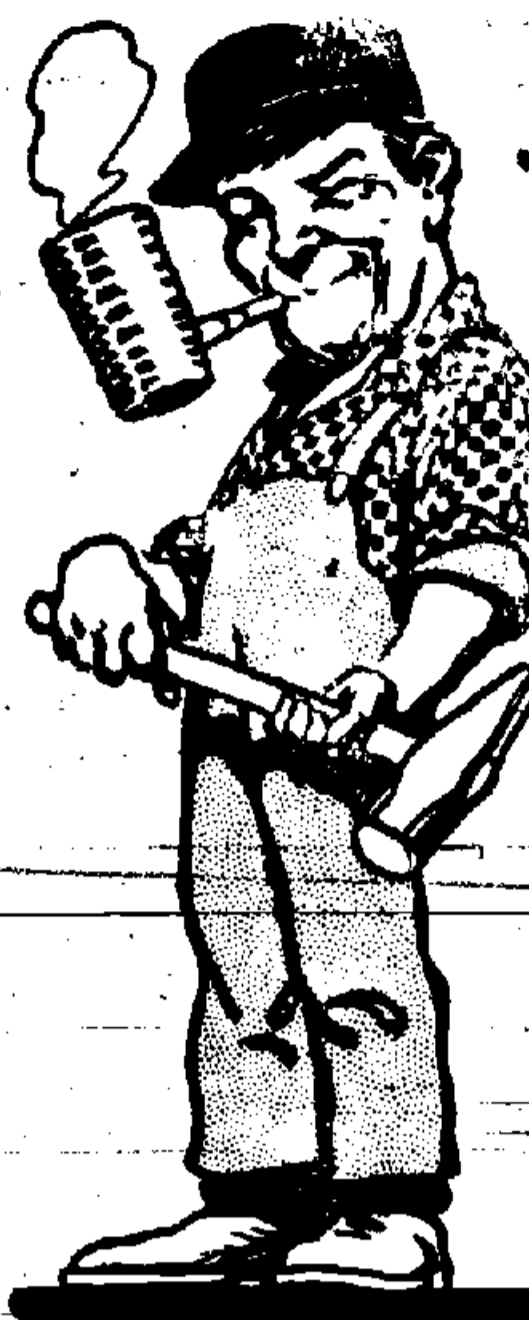
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