MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

Washington

All sailings to ports in Great Britain have been canceled by the shipping board at Washington because of the strike of railway workers.

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The railroad administration confirmed the report that 600,000 railroad shopmen, members of the American Federation of Labor and the United States railroad administration have substantially completed an agreement covering wages and hours and conditions of work.

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President Wilson returned from his western tour suffering from a serious though not alarming, breakdown and unable to give attention to the greatest aggregation of domestic and foreign difficulties an American executive has confronted in many a decade.

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The relative value of King Albert of the Belgians and of the prince of Wales as public attractions in Washington is disclosed by the following advertisement in a newspaper: "For Rent—For week of King Albert's visit, second floor, furnished, with bath, $150. For week of prince of Wales' visit, $250."

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There is much anticipatory appre-...

Emma Goldman, agitator and social revolutionist, has returned to the world after 20 months in the Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., an unrepentant anarchist.

• • •

Two thousand striking steel workers with their wives and children rioted at Waukegan, Ill. They attacked 300 police and special deputies, tore off their stars, bombarded them with bricks and stones and threatened to burn the house of one of their number. The trouble started when 200 nonunion men left the plant of the American Steel and Wire company for home.

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United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma, in an address at St. Louis, attributed the high cost of living to activities of interstate monopolies, which he declared limit production in many lines, control distribution and are not content with reasonable profits.

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Immigration officials at Laredo, Tex., have rounded up and deported to Mexico 298 Mexican laborers smuggled into this country.

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Tugmen of the Whitney Brothers, Barnet & Record company and England Towing company went on strike at Duluth, Minn., in response to a call for a strike on the Great lakes.

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The steel workers and not the mill owners will surely win, according to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who declared in a statement that the report that the strike was crumbling was based on "inspired and untrustworthy" reports from Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

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One of the old coast defense battleships—the Iowa, Indiana or Massachusetts—recently placed out of commission by the navy department at Washington will be used as a target for defense batteries.

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William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, is in Pittsburgh. It was said at Washington he probably would look into the strike situation.

[illegible]

Sporting

[illegible]

Personal

[illegible]

Foreign

[illegible]

Domestic

[illegible]

KENTUCKY BOY HERO OF THE WAR

WONDERFUL EXPLOITS OF SERGEANT WILLIE SANDLIN WIN FOR HIM MANY MEDALS.

Quiet Mountain Boy Who Dared Every Danger of the Enemy in Battle, Modestly Returns to His Home With Medals of Honor in His Pocket.

Sergeant Willie Sandlin, Company A, 132nd Infantry, was one of the conspicuous heroes of the great war, yet his remarkable feat, probably along with many others, has not been given to the public. Returning from France a few weeks ago, wearing the highest medal for bravery that France has to award, and the highest medal that the United States has to award, he took them off before he reached New York and brought them home in his pocket. He had been told that the great military medal of France and the Congressional medal of honor would bring him much notice and publicity. The quiet mountain boy, who had dared every danger of the enemy, who had scorned fear when duty called, nevertheless shrank from publicity and hid his medals, the telltale of his wonderful deeds. No magazine writer had discussed his wonderful feat and given it to the world in advance of his return, as he came quietly back to his Kentucky mountain home with those rare medals, which men usually die for, tucked away unconspicuously in his pocket.

Sergeant Willie Sandlin.

...which fell short of the nest about 15 steps and exploded without effect. He then ran some thirty yards toward the nest and threw the second grenade, which hit the nest. He then threw the other two hand grenades, and then charged the nest. Finding two men still unhurt he put them out of action with his bayonet. During the time of this charge the enemy emptied two automatic revolvers at him. Later in the day he attacked, alone, two other machine gun nests and put them out of action."

Imagine the scene. A veritable hail of machine gun bullets wildly seeking to reach him on either side of his narrow lane, and then Hun automatics barking at him viciously, the while he was running a hundred yards or so up his narrow path to finally hurl his grenade unerringly, then on into the nest itself, finishing up the eight men there with the bayonet.

With that his part of the line advanced, and the other Hun machine gun nests were quickly flanked. The second Hun machine gun line was quickly reached and again Sergeant Sandlin did almost immediately the same thing in the same way, he finishing off the eight men in that nest with grenade and bayonet. His part of the line advanced and quickly that part of the Hun line was flanked and mopped up. Then he went on to a third machine gun nest in the same way, finishing off the crew of eight men with grenade, automatic and bayonet, whence the American line went through to its objective, which Sergeant Sandlin was determined that it should do. Thus it is known that he settled 24 Huns that day. How many more he does not know. He was in the thick of the fighting throughout with grenade, rifle and automatic.

Sergeant Sandlin's remarkable feats of arms were of exceptional military importance, since they were the means of letting the line through to the day's objective. Some consider that this factor causes his day's work to excel...

[illegible]

OPEN WAR OVER FOOD INVESTIGATION

FOOD INVESTIGATORS DISMISSED BY ONE JUDGE, BUT ANOTHER TELLS 'EM TO SUBMIT REPORT.

Clash Ensues Between Caldwell and Dixon—Discharge is Ordered When Prosecutor Charges Members Exceeded Their Authority.

[illegible]

KENTUCKY NEWS

[illegible]

HOW TO MAKE MONEY GO.

[illegible]

Hats for Fall

[illegible]

CAUSE OF UNDUE TIRE WEAR

[illegible]

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take Calotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

Mothers use Frey's Vermifuge For the Children

Banner Lye is easy to use

Lorillard's KING PIN CHEWING The tastiest tobacco you ever tasted.

ITCH!

Acid-Stomach Makes 9 Out of 10 People Suffer

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean Clear Healthy

IN ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP BRITISH SEE HOPE OF WORLD

President Hough of Northwestern University Gives Impressions Gained in Study of Conditions in Great Britain—Anxiety Over Economic Situation—Labor Problem Will Be Solved Through Briton's Genius for Compromise.

Chicago.—President Lynn Harold Hough of Northwestern university recently returned from England, where he spent the summer speaking in leading churches and holding conferences with many educational and intellectual leaders.

In reply to a question as to the attitude of England toward America President Hough said: "The typical Englishman of serious and informed mind believes very profoundly in Anglo-American friendship. Many men such as Mr. Fisher, the president of the English board of education, have been ready to express their belief that it is the hope of the world. There is widespread anxiety about the economic situation. With a great debt to America and the balance of trade the wrong way, many Englishmen are very grave as they speak of the outcome. In England with a population of over forty millions there is the possibility of producing food for something like thirteen millions. The rest of the food must in the long run come from exchange for English products which other countries desire.

Would Cancel War Debt.

"Some men feel that if America would cancel the war debt of Britain it would be a decisive step in producing the right situation. They feel that America came into the war late, and such treatment of Britain and the other allies would be a noble contribution of wealth from a nation which did not, as events unfolded, have to make so large a sacrifice of men as did Britain and France. Some men with a dash of adventure in their estimate of the situation take the view that the dangers are overestimated and that England will quickly recuperate. I heard Lord Beaverbrook, who was on the Mauretania going over, express this view. It is probable that a matter about which little has been said will influence the actual outcome. England has had a long and successful experience in international banking, and before even resourceful Americans learn the psychological trick of it, Britain will probably be competing with America on more even terms. And this is to the advantage of America. No business man able to look into the future would want to break down England's fundamental economic strength even if such a thing were possible."

Labor Unrest in England.

When asked about the labor unrest in England Dr. Hough replied: "At times this summer the situation has been very grave indeed. But an American needs to remember three things if he would estimate it wisely. The first is that there is a fundamental common sense in English character which keeps fighting, but somehow does not go to tragic extremes. England has a way of pausing just on the brink of what seemed about to be a bloody revolution. It has a national genius for wise compromise. The second thing is that the problem has to do with English workers. Our problem is infinitely complicated in America by the many races and the many languages involved. We cannot appeal to a common tradition expressed in a common speech. The problem is severely trying in England, but it is a problem arising out of the life of a group of people who have lived together for centuries and who have a mind without those barriers of race and language which are so terribly hard to surmount. In the third place for all the vigorous language there is a curious appearance of understanding sympathy under the hostility. When one hears Mr. Clynes speak in the house of commons he marvels at the poise and perspective and steadiness of his mind. And there are many such labor leaders.

Frank Exchange of Opinion.

"If I remember Mr. Frank Vanderlip has called attention to this in his significant little book, 'What Happened in Europe.' One night I went down to Oxford with Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland who was to speak to a number of men and women of the labor group gathered at Balliol for three weeks of study. There was the freest and frankest exchange of opinion between the group and this distinguished member of parliament, who by the way only recently resigned from the ministry. There was disagreement too. But the thing which impressed me most was a sort of mental approach between Sir Arthur and these men. There was a certain friendly good comradeship which promised much. Not long before I left the other side an Englishman said to me with a sort of chuckle, that soon he would have only ten shillings out of each pound of his income. He added that in the present situation it was quite right and he had not a word of criticism or complaint."

When the question of prohibition was raised Dr. Hough had this to say: "To the typical Englishmen prohibition on a national scale is simply incomprehensible. He believes that it would not work in England, and that it will not work in America. There is, however, a serious and growing body of public opinion which is inclined to take the prohibition movement in an earnest and open minded way. And there are Englishmen who do not like it who admit its power. Not long before I sailed, for instance, I was at a luncheon where the subject was discussed. Most of the guests were illustrating their opposition to prohibition while the discussion went on. Sir—well, I think I will not mention his name, but he is an Englishman of real significance was sitting on my left, and he said: 'I do not believe in prohibition. I believe it is an invasion of personal rights. But I believe we Englishmen must do the drinking we are going to...

[illegible]

Would Hunt Murmansk Mosquitoes for Ivory

Kem, Russian Lapland.—American railway forces and other allied troops operating on the Murmansk front found the Artic mosquitoes worse foes that the bolsheviki.

[illegible]

BELGIAN GIRL IS HEROINE

Mlle. Marie Louise Gombier...

[illegible]

IN JAIL 14 MONTHS, INNOCENT

Italian, Confused in Trial, Was Convicted of Perjury—Pardon Recommended.

[illegible]

VIRTUE IS REWARDED HERE

[illegible]

STARTING ON THE RACE TO TORONTO

[illegible]

SEA GIVES UP EVIDENCE

[illegible]

PET AIREDALE IS BESTED

[illegible]

A Side-Show Romance

By JANE OSBORN

[illegible]

Rich and Warm for Winter

[illegible]

Fine Feathers Are Back

[illegible]

CLOISONNE VANITY BAGS.

[illegible]

RAINBOW'S FORMATION.

[illegible]

SAME OLD CIRCUS.

[illegible]

QUICK! YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

"CARRY ON"! If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

Don't Belittle That Backache—Stop It.

WHEN NEURALGIA ATTACKS NERVES Sloan's Liniment scatters the congestion and relieves pain

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

UNCLE SAM a SCRAP chew in PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

ASTHMA Dr. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY