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.

Personal

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived at New York on the transport George Washington from Brest.

* * *

The prince of Wales and his party visited hospitals at Toronto where returned soldiers are being treated.

* * *

Washington

In quick succession the senate foreign relations committee at Washington, approved a series of amendments to the peace treaty eliminating the United States as one of the powers represented on international commissions created to supervise reconstruction in Europe.

* * *

Only two men of the thousands of the American expeditionary forces, who went into battle against the Germans remain unaccounted for, according to a casualty list issued by the war department at Washington.

* * *

Retail stores for the sale of household commodities included in the surplus stocks of the war department will be established September 25. It was announced at Washington. The stores ...

A Paris dispatch says Belgian authorities took possession of the district of Malmedy, which was ceded to Belgium by Germany under article 34 of the peace treaty.

* * *

The revolution in Honduras has been put down, according to advices received at San Salvador from official sources in that country.

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Ten thousand bales of raw silk, valued at $8,500,000, were brought to Victoria, B. C., from the Orient by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia. In addition, the Asia carried 2,053 cases of silk goods.

* * *

Vladivistok is surrounded by insurgents and the town is filled with refugees, according to a bolshevik wireless received at London. It states that a Japanese squadron has arrived at Vladivostok.

* * *

A Montreal dispatch says 800 interned Germans were shipped from Canada to Rotterdam last week.

* * *

Domestic

Two men were killed and ten injured, four probably fatally, in a battle between police guards and a mob of strike sympathizers at the car barns of the Southern Public Utilities company at Charlotte, N. C.

* * *

Although the sun was shining, snow fell for five minutes at Hornell, N. Y., melting as rapidly as it struck the ground.

* * *

Foreign buyers demanding everything from toys to locomotives, and representing practically every country of the civilized globe, are pouring into New York on every arriving steamer.

* * *

The theft of $100,000 in Liberty bonds and $35,000 in cash from a vault in the office of the paymaster of the Boston & Albany railroad at Boston was discovered.

* * *

In a 1,500-foot plunge to earth af- ...

Foreign

...

CRISIS FACED BY COUNTRY

President Wilson Issues Appeal To the Nation For Truce Pending Economic Adjustment

PEACE OF NATION MENACED

"Let Us Mobilize For Reconstruction; If We Fail It Will Mean National Disaster," Public Is Warned—Still Higher Prices Inevitable Result of Wage Concessions.

Washington.—President Wilson issued the following appeal to the nation:

My Fellow Citizens:—A situation has arisen in connection with the administration of the railways which is of such general significance that I think it my duty to make a public statement concerning it, in order that the whole country may know what is involved.

The railroad shopmen have demanded a large increase in wages. They are now receiving 58, 63 and 68 cents per hour. This demand has been given careful and serious consideration by the board which was constituted by the Railroad Administration to adjust questions of wages, a board consisting of an equal number of representatives of employes and of the operating managers of the railroad companies. This board has been unable to come to an agreement, and it therefore has devolved upon the Director General of Railroads ...

... termining the burden of taxation which must fall upon the people of the country in general. We are acting, not for private corporations, but in the name of the government and the public, and must assess our responsibility accordingly. For it is neither wise nor feasible to take care of increases in the wages of railroad employes at this time by increases in freight rates.

It is impossible at this time, until peace has come and normal conditions are restored, to estimate what the earning capacity of the railroads will be when ordinary conditions return. There is no certain basis, therefore, for calculating what the increases of freight rates should be, and it is necessary, for the time being at any rate, to take care of all increases in the wages of railway employes through appropriations from the public Treasury.

In such circumstances, it seems clear to me, and I believe will seem clear to every thoughtful American, including the shopmen themselves when they have taken a second thought, and to all wage earners of every kind, that we ought to postpone questions of this sort until normal conditions come again and we have the opportunity for certain calculations as to the relation between wages and the cost of living. It is the duty of every citizen of the country to insist upon a truce in such contests until intelligent settlement can be made.

I appeal to my fellow citizens of every employment to co-operate in insisting upon and maintaining such a truce and to co-operate also in sustaining the government in what I conceive to be the only course which conscientious public servants can pursue. Demands unwisely made and passionately insisted upon at this time menace the peace and prosperity of the country as nothing else could and thus contribute to bring about the very results which such demands are intended to remedy.

Entitled to Eight-Hour Wage Scale.

There is, however, one claim made by the railway shopmen which ought to be met. They claim that they are not enjoying the same advantages that other railroad employes are enjoying ...

MEN IN PLANT FIRE ON STRIKERS

APPEAL FOR TROOPS ISSUED AS STRIKE MOB SURROUNDS RICHMOND, IND., PLANT.

Goodrich Is Asked To Call Out Soldiers—Building Is Bombarded By Enraged Throngs After "Breakers" Fire Volley Into Crowd.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

Richmond, Ind.—The mob of striking iron molders and strike sympathizers broke into the plant of the Richmond Malleable Casting Co. and captured the strike breakers. These men surrendered, after which the mob formed a hollow square and escorted them to the railroad station, where they were placed aboard a train for Chicago. All windows in the factory which had not been broken during the bombardment by the mob were shattered when the crowd forced its way into the building to capture the strike breakers.

Two companies of Indiana state militia were in readiness to proceed to the plant of the Richmond Malleable Casting Company to preserve order at the foundry, which was bombarded by a mob of striking molders and sympathizers, who threatened to lynch 75 strikebreakers at work in the plant. Decision as to the use of the state troops was reserved, however, pending the fulfillment by the strikebreakers of their promise, made after a conference with Assistant Police Chief McNally, to leave the city for Chicago on the first available train. Pleas for troops ...

MAN'S INCREASE IN VALUE

As a Result of War the Masculine Element of Humanity Is Decidedly at a Premium.

Backward-looking masculines, who have surveyed with much fear and trembling the oncoming tidal wave of feminism, may derive a secret consolation from the fact that a mere man, and the meanest kind of a mere man, has distinctly increased in social value as a result of the war, says the Baltimore Sun. He is now a matrimonial asset of unusual importance in Europe, and even in this country he is worth a great deal more in the marital market than he was two or three years ago. In Great Britain the surplus of marriageable women is estimated at 1,500,000, and there seems no place to which they can emigrate with any hope of finding mates. Women in the British colonies will not have English women poaching on their preserves, and American girls, we assume, will not be disposed to welcome such rivals.

Great Britain expects every man in her little home island to do his matrimonial duty, and there is talk of imposing a heavy tax on bachelors in order to prevent slackers from escaping. But with half a dozen or so women competing for each man, the number of bachelors who could withstand these feminine wooers is likely to be very small. Everywhere in Europe and in many parts of this country men will be at a premium and can make their own selections and their own terms. Man may exercise less apparent influence in politics than heretofore, but he will for years to come have a greatly increased importance in the feminine mind. He should not be arrogant and haughty on this account, but if he is wise he will play his cards more carefully and discriminatingly than ever before. He should make it a point to pick out the most eligible in the list of contestants for his favor, and make it understood that none but the best need apply. In this way he will not only promote his own happiness ...

News Cullings From Kentucky

Danville.—David McGinnis, a carpenter, fell from a scaffold on the Granville Cecil farm and sustained a broken ankle. The ankle was reset.

Versailles.—Ben M. Thompson, who lives near Lock No. 5, while handling hay, was bitten by a snake. He came here for medical treatment. His arm is badly swollen.

London.—Johnnie Garland, of Congo, while in swimming near McWhorter, was drowned. He was mail carrier from Chester to Langnau. He was 17 years old.

Mt. Sterling.—William Wells has bought the Skidmore place, and 30 acres of land, on the Spencer pike, paying $500 per acre. Mr. Wells will take possession in September.

Midway.—Mrs. William Sacra has returned from Faywood, where she was called to the bedside of her grandson, Joseph Shotsnagle, who is suffering from infantile paralysis.

Frankfort.—A committee has been appointed by the State Board of Agriculture to confer with the members of the Fish and Game Commission relative to an elaborate exhibit of the State fair.

Frankfort.—An order was entered by the State Railroad Commission authorizing a continuance of the rates now in effect of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Cumberland Telephone Co.

Frankfort.—While Norman Kirk, a farmer, was milking a cow the cow struck him in the eye with the point of her horn and tore the eyeball from ...

Richmond.—The will of the late Mrs. Lucretia Cotton, who died in Lexington, bequeaths all of her property to her brother, J. A. Robinson. He declined to accept the provisions of the will, and asked the county court to set aside the order on the ground that he only wants his share, there being a number of heirs.

Bowling Green.—J. Mont Downey, a farmer of Woodburn neighborhood, was seriously hurt when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Thompson, of Horse Cave. Mr. Towney was riding his horse along the road at the time of the accident. The horse had to be killed. Dr. Thompson was charged with speeding.

Whitesburg.—Knott county boasts of the record of having no murder cases on her docket. The county has not had a murder case in years. From a lawless moonshining district, where murders were frequent less than a dozen years ago the county has established a standing over every other county in the state.

Richmond.—During a heavy thunderstorm the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wells, who live in the White Hall locality, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The boy was out in the yard taking clothes off the line for his mother when a bolt of lightning struck a tree to which the clothes line was attached.

Frankfort.—"The sleep was worth it," said James Bray in the police court, when Judge Herndon fined him $2 on the charge of disorderly conduct, the offense consisting of snoring so loud that almost every person in the vicinity of the station of the Central Kentucky Traction Co. was disturbed. He was waiting for a car to Lexington.

Winchester.—When the Rev. J. D. Walling, minister of the Church of Christ on Fairfax street, failed to appear for prayer meeting, members of ...

COULD NOT SLEEP

Mr. Schleusner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

...

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

... of Aspirin" to be marked with the ..." Always buy an ... package which contains ... to safely relieve ... Toothache, Earache, ... pain. Handy tin ... cost but a few ... larger packages ... trade mark of ... of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Mothers use Frey's Vermifuge For the Children

A Safe, Old-Fashioned Remedy for Worms

...

E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

Wonder Pile Support

FOR SUMMER COLDS

HAD THE SPIRIT OF GERMANY

QUEER OLD "MAGIC MIRROR"

PROBLEMS IN NOMENCLATURE WHICH WAR RISK BUREAU HAS TO TACKLE

Difficulties the Bureau Experiences in Answering Letters and Maintaining the Correct Addresses of Demobilized Men—Many Become Transients and Others Give Only Fragmentary Information.

Washington.—Ecce homo! Behold the man!

"Get me this man's name so that I can report definitely on the status of his insurance."

That, together with a slip bearing the memo, "James Hall, (3,721,505) McCall, South Carolina. Beneficiaries: Mrs. Ella Stalks (wife), Mrs. Fannie Stalks (mother)," was handed to a file searcher in the bureau of war risk insurance.

The man's name was given as Hall, while those of his wife and his mother were given as Stalks. Patently, something was wrong somewhere. Just what was wrong, however, was not so evident. To find out what and where the error was, was the job.

Finding the error somebody else made is always the job of the war risk index file searchers, and it's a tough job if they fail to get at the bottom of it.

Going into the index files section where are listed the names of nearly five million men who were inducted into military service, the young woman made a complete inventory of all

Girl Sleuths Searching Card Index Files.

the thousands of men surnamed Hall. Among them all there was not one who came from McCall, South Carolina, nor yet one who had a wife or mother whose name even remotely resembled the "Stalks" given as the name of the two beneficiaries.

Calls for Nimble Wit.

This, clearly, was a case for the use of that specially nimble wit and fine deductive faculty which has characterized much of the work of the searchers of the index files, and given them a process of procedure which might be used to add a leaf to the book of the Burnses, the Pinkertons and the Flynns.

"Well," remarked the girl charged with producing the needed informa- ...

... the bureau from an army camp, and ended as follows:

"Respectfully,
"Private Divis Spruce,
Hastings, Pa."

Miss Blue Sweater was assigned to the letter with instructions to secure the man's policy number that certain information requested as to the standing of his insurance might be furnished him.

The name of Divis Spruce could not be found in the files. Then came the time for imagination and deduction. No matter how the name was split to make some other plausible name, the files could not produce results.

Finally the young woman decided to address a letter to the man at Hastings, Pa., requesting him to furnish information about himself. In due time the letter was returned to the bureau as unclaimed.

This did not put an end to the search by any means. Imagination and deduction again were brought into the case, and a further study of the original letter was made.

Divis Spruce,
Spruce Division.

Of course! The Spruce Division!

The Spruce division was a part of the American army.

Miss Blue Sweater secured a roster of the Spruce division from the war department and searched through the nearly 40,000 names for a man who lived at Hastings, Pa.

In this she was rewarded. The list showed only one man from that town. He was Herman Miller. With this information the young woman had no difficulty in finding the card of Herman Miller, (policy number 1,877,155; serial number 866,255) of Hastings, Pa. This man was furnished the information he desired, and in thanking the bureau he admitted he had forgotten to sign his name to the letter.

Searchers From All Sections.

Girls from every part of the country are employed as searchers. If a complex case arises involving a man's identification, and his home is in Maine, a girl from that state is assigned to run down the mystery and she nearly always does. Should the state be California, a girl hailing from the "Coast" soon has the correct data carefully listed in the files.

There are innumerable "wonderful" cases under investigation every day, but these girls are not unlike the heroes from France who never exploit the "wonderful" things they themselves did in line of duty.

Handwriting experts are employed to determine the identity of many signatures, since every conceivable form of handwriting reaches the bureau. Often the body of a letter will be per- ...

Checking Names of Soldier Survivors.

... in the files and was turned over to one of the cleverest searchers. Since the man's address was given as North Dakota, she assumed, in view of the fact that there were many Indians listed from that state, that his must be an Indian name. She immediately added Thunder to his name and found the record card as Andrew Good Thunder, in less than three minutes after she had been asked to lend her aid.

Carelessness or unavoidable haste in writing up insurance applications on the Form 1-B, by which a man entering the service requests or disclaims government allowance to dependents, and failure to include complete identifying information in a letter of inquiry, constitute the largest single cause in the bureau's delay in answering mail.

Any letter addressed to the bureau on any matter pertaining to a service man should contain his name in full—first, last, and middle; it should state his rank and organization at the time "Form 1-B" was filed, or at the time insurance application was made; his present home address and former address if the address has been changed; the first, middle and last name of his beneficiary, and present and former address, if the address has been changed.

The names of the nearly five million men who were inducted under the selective draft, and those who have joined up since the armistice, are on cards in filing cabinets, which, placed one after the other, would make a line more than five miles long.

Just what complications may arise when there is failure to include this identifying data, may be imagined from the fact that a comparison shows that the repetition of names in the files of the bureau is far greater than the repetition of names carried in card indexes of commercial companies.

Many Bear Same Name.

Fifty-three thousand two hundred Johnsons were called into active military service. The Smiths were not far behind numerically, coming up to the considerable figure of 51,950. The "Brown" family with 48,000 is next.

More than half the letters inquiring about insurance come from men who either fail to give their identifying number, or their address. In thousands of cases they give their address, but due to the fact that there are others with similar names who live in the same city, and have moved this information is of little value to the girl searchers.

Actual figures show that more than half the soldiers, sailors and marines have moved since leaving the service. Few forwarded a notice of a change of address. This left the bureau with only the name of the man for record, but through its system of tracing men, large numbers have been located by the girl sleuths and their correct addresses have been listed.

Many amazing discoveries have been made in names, and the number of ways they can be spelled. One young woman has tabulated 49 ways, so far discovered to spell Aloysius.

Another has specialized in the spelling of Ignatz. She has found 18 ways to spell this name.

Still another has found that John can be spelled 24 ways.

To Bartholdt Otto Aabel, (policy number 3,263,838) of Minden, Neb., belongs the distinction of having his name the first in all the card index files. The last card in the file bears the name of Wladyslaus Charles Zynes, ...

Georgian Too Tired to Crank Up His Auto

U. S. LOSES 4,480 CAPTURED

FOREIGN GOODS FILL COLOGNE

TRIAL WITH ONE-MAN JURY

GRAPE-NUTS

is a notorious knocker of ill-health! Try It. It contains the vital mineral elements and all the nutriment of wheat and barley.

LICENSED INSPECTORS GRADE ALL GRAIN IN INTERSTATE OR FOREIGN SHIPMENT

Grain Sampler Obtaining Samples of Wheat in a Car.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A large percentage of the wheat delivered at the terminal markets for interstate or foreign shipment is placed in the highest grades of the federal grain standards by grain inspectors licensed by the United States department ...

... his license may be suspended or revoked.

Practically all the grain from Minnesota and North Dakota, and a large part of that from South Dakota, is eventually shipped to either Minneapolis or Duluth and it is there graded by licensed inspectors. ...

LEAF SPOT HARMS LEGUMES

NITROGENOUS FEED FOR HOGS

STRAW LITTER FOR POULTRY

TIME TO CUT SUDAN GRASS

EXERCISE IS VERY ESSENTIAL

The KITCHEN CABINET

The men who are not satisfied
Are they who set the pace—
The men who do not meet defeat
With calm, contented face.

The men who labor on and on
With minds and fingers skilled—
They are the great unsatisfied
Who plan and fight and build.

MANY MARMALADES.

Marmalades may be prepared from various kinds of fruit. The apple is perhaps the best known.

A conserve which is a marmalade of mixtures of fruit is always an addition to any menu. Here are a few worth keeping and handing down:

Orange Marmalade.—Take one dozen oranges, half a dozen lemons, peel very thin and remove the white inner rind. Chop the rind very fine, or put through the meat grinder; also grind the pulp. To a pint of pulp and rind add one and one-quarter pints of water; boil twenty minutes. Remove from the heat and let stand twenty-four hours, then measure and add one and one-quarter quarts of sugar to one quart of pulp. Boil an hour and a half, or until the fruit is thick.

Amber Marmalade.—Take one each of large grapefruit, orange and lemon, wash and wipe and cut fine, shred the peeling in thin strips, discarding the seeds. Add three and a half quarts of cold water and let stand over night. The next day cook until the peel is very tender and again set aside over night. The next day add five pounds of sugar and cook until the sirup is thick. Store as jelly.

Golden Marmalade.—This is a mar- ...

SEASONABLE FOOD THINGS.

Nellie Maxwell

WORTH REMEMBERING