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.

Politics

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood tore after Nicholas Murray Butler in a sizzling statement issued at Chicago over his own signature. General Wood branded Butler as a fakir. Butler's declaration of Monday night that a "motley group of stock gamblers and others" tried to buy the presidency for Wood, General Wood denounced as a lie.

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Warren Gamaliel Harding, United States senator from Ohio, was nominated for president and Calvin Coolidge, governor of Massachusetts, was named for vice president by the Republican national convention at Chicago. The choice of Senator Harding was effected on the tenth ballot of the convention when he received 674 votes. Coolidge was chosen on the first ballot, receiving a like number of votes.

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Announcement is made at Chicago by the "committee of forty-eight" that a national convention to select candidates to head a third party ticket will be held in the Auditorium hotel July 10.

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Former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois declared at Dallas, Tex., that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice president at the San Francisco convention.

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Washington

Overriding the police force 5,000 persons took possession of police headquarters at Duluth, Minn., and seized six negroes held in connection with an attack on a young white girl. Three of the negroes were hanged.

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William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion boxer, was found not guilty on a selective draft evasion charge by a jury in the United States district court at San Francisco.

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A Houghton (Mich.) dispatch says that many farm buildings were wrecked, fruit trees were damaged, standing timber was blown down and roads made impassable by a tornado that swept through the Portage country.

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The labor plank adopted by the Republican national convention was condemned at Montreal by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

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Personal

A summer camp for women, conducted by the United Training Corps for Women, will be held at Asheville, N. C., July 15 to August 28.

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Mrs. Ella Eaton Kellogg, well known as a writer of magazine articles on child welfare and domestic science, died at Battle Creek, Mich., after a long illness. She was the wife of Dr. John H. Kellogg.

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Rev. W. W. Page, last living member of the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Confederate army, and rector of St. Paul's church, Cornwall, N. Y., is dead at New York at the age of eighty.

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Col. E. M. House was a passenger on the steamship Lapland, sailing from New York for England. He said his trip abroad was for purely personal reasons and had no political significance.

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Nathan Strauss, philanthropist from New York, sailed for England. He will attend the Zionist congress in London and later will conduct a publicity campaign to interest England in pasteurized milk.

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Foreign

HARDING IS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT; COOLIDGE CHOSEN AS RUNNING MATE

WARREN G. HARDING

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Great Demonstration Precedes Final Sweep of Marion Man Toward Goal

Policy of Awaiting Break of Leaders and the Geographical Location Seen as Dominant Factors in Turning of the Tide

Gov. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, Accepts Nomination by Republican National Convention

NOMINATION IS ACCEPTED

A NATIONAL DRIVE IS ORDERED BY PALMER

AGAINST PROFITEERS IN COAL—PROMPT ACTION IS DEMANDED.

FOR POISON IVY SUFFERERS

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Mrs. J. Christman Proved That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Remedy for this Trouble.

Lift off Corns!

Frantic With Pain

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

ABSORBINE

KING PIN CHEWING TOBACCO
Has that good licorice taste you've been looking for.

Field Museum, Chicago, Moving Into New Home

This is the new building of the Field Museum of Chicago, to which all the vast collections of the museum are being moved from their temporary home in Jackson park.

Hundreds of Millions Saved

War Unscrambling Almost Finished, Technical Committee Will Be Dissolved.

FROM POWER TO CASTOR OIL

Incidentally the Committee Adjusted the Great Kansas Rabbit Meat Claim Along With Some 200,000 Others.

Washington.—After assisting in saving the country several millions of dollars through adjusting more than 24,000 war contracts which were abruptly terminated by the armistice, the technical advisory committee of the war claims board of the war department is about to be dissolved, according to Campbell Scott, who organized the committee under the direction of Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war and director of munitions. The committee, which was composed of experts in practically every branch of engineering and manufacturing, was organized to meet the critical situation which developed as soon as the war claims board attempted to settle the 30,000 contracts in existence at the close of the war.

The greater number of these contracts involved questions of a highly technical nature, and it was to settle these that the technical committee was organized. Many of the contracts involved had been let on a basis of the war lasting four or five years more; the great majority had been placed during the last six months of the conflict. An idea of their scope is obtained when it is understood that there were more than 20,000 contractors who, in turn, had let sub-contracts to more than 200,000 others. In fact, to have finished the war contracts for munitions and supplies of every conceivable nature which were in existence on Armistice day would have ...

... the contracts were well under way a serious power shortage developed. Only 40 per cent of the necessary power was available and the munitions companies were forced to arrange their shops so that they could use the power in rotation.

This cut down the possible output practically 60 per cent and the government immediately undertook to provide the additional power needed. Contracts were made with three companies to supply 1,900,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power, which at the ordinary New York rate would be worth about $165,000,000. This meant an increase of 1,900,000 horse power, and the government agreed to assist in financing the construction of the new power plants.

When the armistice came these plants were not completed, and there was a clause in the contracts whereby the government agreed to use power for a certain length of time. In addition, the contracts bound the government to pay its proportion of the cost of the plants on a basis of their value three years after the signing of peace. In settling these power contracts all these factors had to be considered. The technical committee solved the problems in a manner which was considered fair to all concerned.

Rabbit Meat Problem.

In contrast to the power contracts was the settlement of the rabbit meat claims. These arose from an excess of patriotism and were not covered by contracts. When food conservation was being advertised as generally necessary, a public-spirited citizen of Hutchinson, Kan., received information that the war department would be glad to obtain a supply of rabbit meat for the men in training camps. History does not state just where the Hutchinson man obtained this information, but he made all speed for this city and here obtained the financial backing he needed.

Revival of Mississippi Traffic

PREFERS MEN BORROWERS

PUPPIES FREE N. Y. VENDOR

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

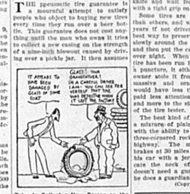
OUR FEATURE SECTION

Department Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

THE TIRE GUARANTEE



Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A PATRIOTIC CREED.

SCHOOL DAYS

Who's Who

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Last Night's Dreams —What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF TREES?

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell