Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington

Automobile industries set a production record during July by turning out 354,000 passenger cars and 42,802 trucks. The production in May, 1928, totaled 301,401 passenger cars and 37,788 trucks, says a Washington dispatch.

Immigration Commissioner Husband at Washington announced that during May the government seized 15 automobiles which had been used by men who were "boot-legging" immigrants across the Canadian line.

Comptroller General McKyle of Washington, in a report to be in Congress, declared the government would not approve certain expenditures by the federal employees' compensation commission.

A labor shortage of 600,000 men confronts American employers as a result of steady improvement in industry and significant conditions, it was learned from the United States employment service at Washington.

The government of the state of Illinois in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, cost $52,115,230, a per capita cost of $7.65, according to report made to the census bureau at Washington.

Secretary Denby at Washington announced that the navy department, at the next congressional session, will ask for eight new cruisers, twenty-five submarines and four river gunboats.

The Treasury department at Washington announced that the June 15 payments on income and profits taxes had come up to the treasury's predictions of $1,000,000,000.

Domestic

In an address at Cheyenne, Wyo., President Hoover said he was in favor of the development of the national forests. The new president revealed his solution of the fuel problem, he predicted.

Eight persons were killed and more than eighty injured when a Brooklyn "L" train plunged 50 feet to the street.

Secretary Mellon sailed from New York on the Majestic for England. He intends to visit France before returning to the United States toward the end of August, the secretary declared the voyage refreshed.

A mad dog at Youngstown, O., attacked Grover Junior John H. Clarke of the United States Supreme court. Mr. Clarke's clothing was torn, but he escaped injury.

The Leviathan broke the world's speed record for passenger vessels by hitting a clip of 29.4 knots, which broke the mark set by the liner Mauretania, says a radio dispatch from aboard the vessel.

Government ownership of railroads would be a colossal blunder, President Harding declared at Kansas City, Mo., in the second prepared speech of his transcontinental tour en route to Alaska.

Herbert S. Hadley, former governor of Missouri and professor of law at the University of Washington, accepted the chancellorship of Washington and Jefferson at St. Louis, Mo., succeeding Frederic A. Hall, resigned.

Emperor William I. Sommer of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was expelled by Judge Hampshire at Atlanta, Ga., from divulging Klan secrets to the Knights of Kamelia, which he recently organized.

Public ceremonies and exercises in honor of Theodore Roosevelt will be barred in the future, it was announced at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

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Benedum Americans refused to accept the jobs. Mexicans have been taken by Pfadley, O., from Texas to substitute the northwestern Ohio supper crop. About three hundred Mexicans are being used.

Ethel Barrymore was fined suit at Providence, R. I., for divorce from Russell G. Colt, son of the late Samuel Colt, millionaire head of the United States Rubber company. The action was brought last month.

Presidency is an answer at Denver, Colo., announced that he would not accept nomination unless even if the states should throw the nomination back at convention on the federal government.

A score or more of deaths and great property damage resulted from Sunday's storms in the Northwest, centers at St. Paul, Minn. Five soldiers were drowned in Lake Superior.

A divorce was granted at Madison, Wis., to Mrs. Olga Yarosch, twenty-three, of Sauk county, when she testified that her husband had offered her for sale at a price of $15.

Because the remaining 12 members are too old to attend meetings, Emil Jonet, Grand Army of the Republic, at Lewiston, Ill., voted to disband. The post was organized in 1866 with a membership of 1.

President Harding, in a speech at St. Louis, assured the audience in suggesting that the world court be made an issue before the election. Filing any variation that occur, from the League of Nations.

Personal

Rev. R. C. Cave, eighty-one, former pastor of a nonsectarian church at Long Island, Kansas, died while at an operator, died after a short illness.

Foreign

Galatz election returns at Jassoy show Premier Averescu and three of his national successors defeated, seven, with 61 seats, will have a majority in the chamber.

James M. Beck, U. S. solicitor general, in an address on the Supreme court before the Inns of Court in London, said the judicial body is the most powerful tribunal in the holding democracy, it exists.

Two hundred and twenty-five Americans at Moscow entered the last stage of diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia with the closing of eight additional Russian ports from all points and crops are excellent.

Two persons were killed and twenty-five injured when a freight and passenger train collided near Ghent, Belgium, Sunday, between Nazareth and Gentbrugge. Ghent and Nazareth are two of the Belgian towns.

On the ground that L'Action Francaise is a foreign organization, the union printers in the job shop at Paris where it is printed refused to set up type. Consequently the newspaper did not appear.

The cold wave which extremely prevailed at Trieste, Italy. The warm weather of Aqia was reversed with snow at San Gabello the snow is 18 inches deep and the temperature has fallen to 24 degrees Fahrenheit.

The prince of Wales celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday at London and received congratulations from all over the world, including many from the United States.

Robert Benin, president of the Scottish Miners federation, was elected president of the Scottish Trades Morpeth district.

Major Ferdinand of the Royal Air service was buried to death while he was attempting to leave his plane in the London Hotel. His place fell and burst into flames.

Regular troops in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul have captured the city of Cachoeira, the last military battle with the revolutionists left in the state, it was officially announced at Rio Janeiro.

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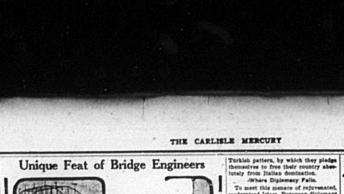
Unique Feat of Bridge Engineers



When the bridge across the Mississippi river at Hastings, Minn., was built it was found there was not space for the usual long approach. So the engineers designed a spiral approach, as shown in the photograph.

Angora Plans Islam's Reform

New Turk Leaders Realize That Modern Economic Existence Makes Change Imperative

Constantinople.—Five times a day, above the modern tumult of the Grande Rue de Pera, Constantinople's Europeanized thoroughfare, there rises in monotonous recitative a shrill, far voice. "Come to prayer," it chants, "come to prayer, come to prayer." An hour witness that there is no God but Allah and Mohammed is the prophet of God. Come to worship! Come to God! God is great!"

The voice is all but drowned in the clanging of electric cars, the footing of automobiles and the tramping of feet along the narrow sidewalks—Turkish, Greek, Armenian, Jewish, Western soldiers and civilians of all nations—but not and the voice pays the place a hundred times with perfect regularity. Muezzins in little and mosque, dwarfed and hidden by surrounding modern buildings, take up the call, and it echoes and re-echoes.

Between this salve with its spiritual homage and the modern life there is but on the business and pleasures of Europe and the West. The Turks are necessarily unbelievable since that fatal Friday in August, 1922, when the citizens of centuries from Western civilization. Three days a day the Moslem is commanded to interrupt his daily work to say his prayers, to perform the prescribed abluties that precede the prayers, to face toward the holy cities seventeen, five out of the ten hours of the normal working day.

Thousands of years ago, in the mosque the priest will teach him that it is a sacred duty to be a man of honor, to be a man of honesty, to be a man of honesty and honesty, and that all the future events of his life, without fortunate or unfortunate, are preordained by God, then the Moslem's spiritual spirit of resignation to the will of God.

But the realization of the fact that the principles of Islam have proved from have become irreconcilable with the conditions of modern existence which has inspired the leaders of New Turkey with the great plan of religious reform they are at present engaged in carrying out at Angora.

Islam still represents a tremendous political power, and Kemal Pasha and his associates are keenly alive to the fact that the Mohammedan world looks to Turkey as the strongest land president Mohammedan power. They know perfectly well that the Moslems are sure overseas they achieved in their struggle against the allies at Mudania and Lausanne were not due to fear of the Turkish army, but to the Moslems were eventually led and organized it might be to the far greater menace to Islam posed by the solidarity of the Moslem world, which would have been realized if Turkey had not been defeated.

The British dared not risk war with Turkey because of the Moslems in India and Egypt, on the Afghans and Arabs. Kemal and his fellow leaders realized the power, and particularly of Britain, and they knew that they could not hope to come continue to dominate the eastern situation in the Near East, and the Turkish leaders naturally wish to be leaders of the Moslem world. Turkey is the strongest land under Moslem leadership. The reform they contemplate, however, must be carried out. To bring Islam into harmony with modern economic conditions, the Turkish spiritual influence by reorganizing it to the religious field and remodelling its political principle and practice.

Reform Causes Anxiety

It is not surprising that the Europeans and Moslems in Europe and Africa and Asia are inclined to view the reform of Islam with anxiety and hostility and to attempt to discredit it. Officially Moslem people have been told by predicted that it must infallible now be accepted throughout the world—as if they were not nearly what Mohammed's power was bound to be. Moslem people have been told that it is necessary to modify the principle in order to adapt Islam to modern life.

Furthermore, many of the changes advocated by the reform committee

Army Tanks Mow Down Trees

Uncle Sam's Mechanical Elephants Stage Show for Staff College Students.

Washington.—Uncle Sam's herd of mechanical elephants made their debut off at the army tank school, Camp Meade, Md., in a demonstration before an audience of some seventy officers of the staff college, who came to witness the army tank school.

Half a dozen of the huge, lumbering, black "iron" giant beasts developed during the war, but too late to share in the glorious work of the fleet of the six-ton French tiny tanks which did such valiant work in the allied cause.

The demonstration is one of the series of educational exhibits for the benefit of the students of the staff college. Thus the signal corps exhibits its latest wireless equipment and the engineers show off their latest bridges and pontoons.

Tear Down Trees.

To intimate the student officers in the possibilities of modern tank warfare, the tanks practically commandeered the tank corps and school. "Tiny" and "Mammoth" "Tiny" moseyed ponderously through the woods, tearing down trees as they went. When the signal to advance was given, the land battleship moved forward majestically, leveling great swaths as they passed. Trees, shrubs, even stumps and stones had not parallel paths of wreckage behind them. Even the stumps trees went down before them like ripe wheat. The tanks plunged unnecessarily under the steel-steel roof of the tank school, and the tiny tanks scurried about in the same time, literally rooting them from their lairs. The demonstration was greatness trumps a foot or more in height, and the tiny tanks, with a geared liberty engine overcame every obstacle in their path and forced to cross change, and not an inch to right or left, they crushed everything in the monsters forced to.

The tank school's attack was a revelation to the student officers and that is the playground of the school tank school. Major Dwight D. Eisenhower, director of the tank school, said that the demonstration was intended to show the student officers the possibilities of modern tank warfare in order that they may be able to intelligently discuss the tactical employment of tanks in future operations.

Colonel Rockenbach explained to the student officers that the tanks which they saw tanks developed in the war. He recalled that in the Spanish-American war Colonel Treaching for tank equipment, the call was for a tank that would make up a tank fleet, the fatal. Colonel Rockenbach explained that the tanks developed in the war were lumbered, and particularly the British tanks were not fast enough to cross trenches, rough-rough machines. Since the war, he added, some progress has been made in the development of tanks.

At a signal the new type, the 15-ton tank, emerged from the tank school and into the rough field. It fairly bounced over the rough and rocky of a "12-mile gait, twisting and turning like a motorboat. Behind it came a "seventy-five" gun riding a similar tank, which was equipped with a gun of 75 mm. caliber, regardless of kind or caliber. It traveled with equal speed and ease. The demonstration of these two cruse the cross-country

Horse Travels 500 Miles to Old Home

Paris, Ky.—Dolly, a bay mare, is a farmer, who came here from Jefferson, Ill., Mr. Moore, several weeks ago, has received a letter from a Jefferson City man, describing the mystery of a horse with Jacksonville, Ill., Hoag's barn. The horse is at home.

The animal was purchased by the firm in Jefferson, Ill., neighbor to whose family it has been a pet for years.

Dolly the horse was missed. Hay advertised throughout this section and offered a reward. He had lost hope of recovering the horse when the letter came from Jefferson City.

The horse had traveled alone 500 miles between the Hoag farm in this county and Jefferson in Missouri. The letter said the horse was thin and exhausted.

5-Year-Old Girl Mascot of Ship

Sea Captain's Daughter Has Crossed Ocean Twice and Is Master of Geography.

Bob Fraserton, Cal.—Suppose you were a little girl five years old, and your father was a sea captain, and you had taught a little crocodile why he was your father, and suppose you had taught your father, and suppose you had taught your father, and suppose you had taught