MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

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

Washington

The United States government at Washington has agreed to accept payment of the Ulster army debt in twelve instalments. The amount is $200,000,000.

Property of former alien enemies to the value of $300,000,000 seized during the war and held up by the alien property custodian at Washington, soon will be ordered to be surrendered on application.

The government at Washington is still paying pensions to 41 widows of soldiers of the War of 1812, although 106 years have elapsed, according to a statement of the Department of the Interior.

The Federal Trade commission at Washington has issued complaints against the American Tobacco company, the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, P. Lorillard Co., P. J. Adams, Harry E. Nissh and the Michaelover Johnson corporation, charging them with conspiracy to fix and maintain resale prices.

The White House at Washington announced that President Harding has signed an executive proclamation declaring the period from April 22 to April 29 as Near East relief week.

Former Gov. D. W. Davis of Idaho was sworn in as special assistant secretary of the interior at Washington.

The Post Office department at Washington will issue four more postage stamps of the complete new series on March 20. With the new issue, 17 of the series of 21 denominations will have been issued.

The National Republican, the organ of the Republican national committee, dominated Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) as no Republican.

Treasury officials at Washington estimate that there will be collected in income taxes this year about $1,500,000,000, approximately the same as last year.

Domestic

The first "sea battle" of Uncle Sam's fleet off Panama City showed the effective work of the torpedo-bombers and need of more light cruisers and airplanes.

The annual report of the Bethlehem Steel corporation shows the lowest net income since 1914, said Schwab when he presented the report of $4,962,530, equal to $1.54 a share, at the annual meeting at New York.

Trapped in a closed automobile, three persons were drowned Sunday afternoon at Frankenberg, five miles from Brownsville, Pa., when their car backed off a ferry into the Monongahela river.

Charles E. Sweet, statistician for the national bureau of crop statistics, at Little Rock, said the cold wave probably has killed Arkansas' peach and oat crops and damaged the strawberry crops.

A woman leaped into the river about thirty feet above the brink of the Amoskeag falls at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and was swept to death over the falls, it was apparently about twenty-five yards out.

The worst blizzard in eleven years was experienced at Boone, Ia. Schools were closed and several trains were reported snowed in near Ogden. Truck and interurban service was generally hampered.

President Harding will be a candidate for re-election and only unforeseen circumstances will prevent him from running again, Attorney General Daugherty said at Washington, D. C.

Operations of leading steel companies are at the highest point in three years, according to reports compiled at New York. The United States Steel corporation is operating at close to 80 per cent of capacity.

A Harrisburg (Pa.) dispatch says negotiations are under way between federal and Canadian authorities for bringing into the United States, for employment in Pennsylvania, the services of skilled mechanics now leaving England.

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Personal

Miss Dorothy King, a blonde artist's model described as extremely beautiful by a magistrate, was fined $50 on a charge of small assortment at 146 West Fifty-seventh street, near Carnegie hall, at New York.

The Bridgeport college, at Bridgeport, Ala., operated by the Baptist home board, was destroyed by fire with almost all of the equipment.

The substitute joint resolution by Representative Fess, Republican, providing congressional legislation for government ownership and operation of all coal mines, was passed by the house at Madison, Wis.

Personal

Louis F. Farn, eighty-eight years old, well-known Republican leader died at Chatham, N. Y. He was a delegate to every Republican national convention from 1860 to 1920.

Dr. H. A. Gobin, eighty-one, vice president emeritus of Drexel university and nationally known educator, died at Philadelphia. Doctor Gobin, who formerly was president of Drexel institute, resigned in 1914.

Mel. Gen. Nelson Howrth Henry, senior of the Spanish war and former surveyor of the port of New York, died suddenly at New York.

Former Queen Olivia of Montenegro died at Antibes, France.

Lord George Henry Hugh Cholmondeley, Marquis of Cholmondeley, died at Bisipan, England.

Foreign

Sir Robert Horne, former president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, died at a hospital in Baltimore, aged sixty-three years. He was ill with arteriosclerosis.

Foreign

A request for fruits has come to the United States since Japan's fire as a result of a battle between members of the Nichirenshu faction and members of the "Ritu," the race of Japanese emperors.

The government at Buenos Aires has ordered Senor Bosse sent to the asylum of September 30 the period in which land was filing on their farms, and that not even death can part them. Wrote Robert Browning:

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O, then and of my soul. I shall clasp thee again,
And with God be the rest!

Many feel that if there is to be no future life for them then is this earthly life a hideous iniquity, a prodigious failure. Wrote Tennyson:

Then will not hope or love be dear,
When mine own words no more can wing
Reverberate from ear to ear.
And Time and Space are dead.

It seems inconceivable that men should tell up to the last word and breath of a dear one: "Will endure toward some, with charity for all," and then should cease forever. Wrote Darwin:

It is an intolerable thought that man and all other sentient beings are doomed to complete annihilation after such a long continued slow progress.

So the Christian of today sees in Easter the answer to the age-old question: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

Long ago, old earth and man has lived long upon it—so long that its celebrated Easter came before Jesus died upon the cross and rose from the dead. The stories that were told before Christianity came was an instinctive expression of his joy that winter was over and spring was on the way. To him the sun, if not God himself, was the giver and warmth, and the return of the sun meant the vernal equinox early man celebrated the spring as a divine event, and his joyous festival soon as life and comfort.

Man instinctively looks for a god, if not to the dead, to the beginnings of the race man now god and the dead are one. Thus the Egyptians worshiped Osiris, god of nature, and the dead, and the Greeks had their Adonis, god of vegetation, and the Romans their Saturnalia, which was the origin of the Christmas festival.

Every spring the Egyptians celebrated the festival of Osiris, and the Greeks that of Adonis, and the Romans that of Saturnalia, and the Christians that of Easter. All of these festivals were devoted to the resurrection of nature, and the Christians celebrated the resurrection of Jesus. "Death is swallowed up in victory" on Easter Day.

"If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

So said Jesus to His followers before He went to His death on Calvary. Later they saw that the cross was the symbol of victory, as we have forth from Pontius Pilate's judgment hall along the Way of Sorrows to Golgotha. Still later they saw Him rising on that dawn, and Easter was for Him risen from the dead on Easter Day.

To Jesus' disciples the cross symbolized the power of Imperial Rome over those who offended against her. Rome crucified for insurrection, and for oppression. Jesus stood for spiritual things, for love, for human freedom and brotherhood.

To the Christian of today Easter is a symbol of the victory of the spirit over the flesh, of the soul over the body, of the immortal over the mortal. It is not the instinct of prolonetic ages working in us, but the spirit of God.

Many intellectual yearns for life beyond the grave. "Truth death do us part," reads the marriage service. There are those who believe in a life that not even death can part them. Wrote Robert Browning:

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