WEEK'S NEWS

PUT IN CONDENSED FORM

Nationary Meadon Secretary of the Treasury Meadon issued a statement in Washington Bat Up charging that the decline of government two per cent. bonds to \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\)—and vector—was due "almost wholly to what appears to be a campaign waged with every indication of concerted action on the part of a number of influential New York city banks to cause apprehension and unesatiness about these bonds in order to help them in their efforts to defeat the currency bill."

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A division in the ranks of Republican senators in Washington over the tariff revision fight became apparent when eleven Progressiave Republicans began a series of conferences to perbegan a series of conferences to per-fect substitute schedules that will be offered to the tariff bill under the lead-ership of Senators La Follette and Cummings. The Progressive Repub-lican move has grown out of the belief that they would be unable to support Senator Smoot's substitute for the wool tariff.

Mulhall was taken off the stand before the senate lobby investigating committee long enough to permit Sen-ator Lodge of Massachusetts to put into the record his emphatic denials of Mulhall's testimony.

Senator Bacon of Georgia took the cath before the senate at Washington as the first United States senator elected by direct vote of the people.

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Charles B. Dixon, Jr. the United States immigration inspector who was shot in the back in Juares by Mexican soldiers, was released from the Juares (Mexz) hospital and brought to El Paso after American Consul T. D. Edwards had made a demand for his release. The soldiers charged with shooting Dixon were arrested following a demand from Bryan that such action be taken.

While on his way to Washington. Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, said he disapproved the suggestion of American mediation or the appointment of a tripartite commission for Mexico.

Mexico.

Despite senatorial criticism of the proposed reduction in parcel portates and the increase in the limit on the size of the packages, Postunator General Durleson announced at Washington he would issue the final order at once, putting the changes in effect August 18.

The first payment of \$250,000 to anama for the annual rental of the anal zone was made by the U. S. overmment. The payments are in addition to \$10,000,000 paid in cash to anama nine years ago.

Congressman Britten of Chicago says he will introduce a bill appropri-ating \$400,000 to double the capacity of the naval torpedo plant at Newport, R. I. He says its present capacity is only 700 torpedoes a year.

Domestic

Ton" Marshall of Columbia City, Ind, likes the job of being vice-president of the United States, He said so at Hotel La Balle in Chicago. The senate is a great institution, the said of the senate is a great institution, the said of the senate is a great institution, which is a constant of the said of the senate in the said of the senate in the said of th

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A dispatch from Bath says that Frank Burnside, flying in a biplane, broke Lincoln Beachey's American altitude record of 11,890 feet, made in Chicago two years ago, by attaining a height of 12,890 feet. Burnside, who lives in Oncotat, was in the air for an hour and forty-fire minutes, flying over a six-mile course.

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The Wisconsin legislature took a radical stand or sugenic problems and adopted the two most extreme measures on marriage and the future of race ever passed in any state in the Union. The two houses both passed bilis providing for a beauth certificate with every marriage ilensae, and also a measure providing for sterilization of undesirables.

Hrock, Sask, a town of about 1,000 population, was nearly wheyd out by fire. Two men perished. The damage whas about 1,100,000.

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Violating orders of the Western Federation of Minera against violence, the 15.009 striking miners of the copper striking mineral striking

Big Four passenger train No. 1
plowed into the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern passenger train. between Perry and Madhon, O., while
the Lake Shore train was held up by
a freight. It splistered the dilangcar to pieces and telescoped the next
car, a Pullman, injuring 12 persons.

Foreign

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The, federal gunboat Tampleo was
destroyed by a bomb dropped from an
aeroplane over Gunman harbor in
Mexico, declares an official insergent
message. This is the first occurrence
of the kind in history. It was said
that the French aviator, Dildra was
been, made three flights over the harbor before he succeeded in hitting the
boat.

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Three Alpine climbers fell 3,500 feet off the Sallleres tower of the Dent-Du Midl. They are believed to have been Frenchmen.

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Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, who was out on license under the "cat and mouse law," was the leader of sufragette demonstration in London, on Synday, which surpassed all previous Sunday afternoon in London, on Synday, which surpassed all previous Sunday afternoon in the sufface of the sufface advoltness in negotiations over California alien land ownership legislation. They urge that advantage should be taken of Mexico's friendliness to further Japan's cause. At the same time they question the sincertify

Friends of Anthony N. Brady, finan cier, who died in London last Tues day, say Great Britain will reap \$1, 000,000 in death duties on his holdingr of British-American Tobacco company shares.

The British house of Jorda treated the Welsh diseatablishment bill exciting as it did the home rule bill. By a yote of \$42 to 45 the lords related to give the bill a second reading and adopted a motion retusing to your proceed with its consideration "until it had been submitted to the judgment of the country."

Seven members of the Swiss guard, who protect the pope and vatican at Rome, were ousted by order of the pope following a mutiny.

Personal

Dr. W. T. Linn, born in Geerney county, Ohio, May 28, 1805, is dead at his home, near Oconee, Ill. He has been a practicing physician for over 72 years and died on the fourteenth anniversary of the dath of his wife. See Year Linn. He is said to have the control of the county of the county of the dath of his wife, and the oldest practicing, physician in the United State, physician in the United State, and the Robinson farm home near Rumbert woo children were found deed at the Robinson farm, home near Rumbert, Alberta, All four had died from the diffects of bullet wounds.

Cipriano Castro, former president of Tombosols, has flampeared from the west Indies, according to reports received in New York from prominent Venezolans. His wife departed some time ago.

time ago.
Secretary of the Interior Frankin K. Line, who, accompanied by his wife and two secretaries, arrived at Hilings, Mont, and is confined by an attack of neuralgia, has canceled his projected trip to the Crow Indian Agency and the Huntley Irrigation pre-

William Butler of Kenvil, N. J., was shot and killed by police officers, who matcook him for William Corduan, husband of the woman murderer at the hune in Newark. Corduan was resided. The police theory is that he utilled his wife by fresting a relativistic policy.

ON THE DECK OF PERRY'S FLAGSHIP NIAGARA



A view of the deck of Perry's flagship Niagara, which was raised from the lake bottom, restored, and is being towed from port to port of Lake Erie, where Commodore Perry a hundred years ago won his glorious victories in the war of 1819.

TROOPS CALLED OUT

MICHIGAN MILITIA ON DUTY IN COPPER MINE DISTRICT.

Deputy Sheriff Set Upon by Infuriated Strikers, Stripped of Stars and Beaten.

Lansing, Mich., July 26.—Governor Ferris on Thursday ordered out two troops of cavalry, two companies of artillery and all infantry companies of the Michigan National Guard to

froops of cavarry, two companies of artillery and all infantry companies of the Michigan National Guard to proceed in the other country and all of the country and artillery, in the mining felds of the upper peninsula of Michigan. While there were seven to the country, the chief disturbance to result in the ordering out of troops. By night there were 2,400 state soldlers, including cavalry and artillery, in the mining felds of the upper peninsula of Michigan. While there were sevent outbreaks in various parts of the mining country, the chief disturbance that set the troops in motion was an assault on the deputy shuffly stationed at the mines deputy shuffly stationed at the mines from the country and articlery in the different of their stars and beat several. None of the mines have attempted to operate, but the strikers seemed to object to the presence of the deputes.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Virginia.

McPherson, Kan., July 25.—Using the braces he had taken, from his iron cot as tools, Oliver Peyton dug away the cement between, the stones in the wall of his cell, removed sone of the stones and escaped. Kindersley, Sask., July 27.—Brock, a town of about 1,000 population, was nearly wiped away by fire. Two men perished. The damage was about \$150,000.

Monamouth, Ill. July '85. Parameters of the control of the co

\$150,000. and damage was about Monmouth. Ill., July 29.—Ransom Doney, the last known survivor of the heava, aged sightraeven. Ill was born in Marion county, Kentucky, February 7, 1588. He enlisted in Cheinnati and served all through the Mexican war. He has resided in Warren county over fifty years. Calveston. The

for his reason for Arren county of the years. Galveston, Tex., July 29.—The control of the grand stand at the Galveston beach automobile race source colonies of the control of the grand stand of the races. Several pursons were burn, none intally. There was no panic and spectators quietly settled down to watch the races.

Philadelphia, July 29.—This city is experiseding one of the hottest days of the summer. Two deaths from the next has been reported to the coroner.

Italian Warship Captais Siain.
Rome, July 28.—The commander of
the Italian battleship Regina Marberita was killed by a blow from a
rocken ancher chain, while the was
hip was in the bay of the Isle of

U. S. TAKES ACTION

HUERTA SOLDIERS ARE ARREST. CAN OFFICIAL.

WOUNDED YANKEE RELEASED

El Paso, Tex, July 29.—Following the demand made by American Consul T. D. Edwards, the Mexican federal officials at Juarea, Mex., released Charles B. Dixon, Jr., the United States immigration inspector who was shot in the back on Saturday by Mexican federal vircops at Juarea, Mex., The Consul States in the Consul States in vigorous inspages. The consul said relative to reparation:

"I do not merely request the arrest of these men, but in the name of the United States government, which I have the honor to represent, I demand their immediate punishment for this command."

Arthur Walker, the negro who Dixon was investigating when he was arrested, and the soldiers who made the arrest were immediately placed in Jall, according to the report of Colonel Castro, commanding the Juarea garrison, to F. W. Bernhire, supervising the control of the Castro of the Castro of the Mexican border. Dixon was released to Mr. Bernhire and the control of the military barracks or the Mexican soldiers had apprehended Dixon, they marched him to the substep of the city instead of the military barracks or city hall. This, according to Dixon's statement, gave rise to the suspicion that he was enforced to the control of the military barracks or city hall. This, according to Dixon's statement, gave rise to the suspicion that he was enforced to El Pasco.

Wounded, he was taken to the Juarea hought by his captors, and there, under a military guard of three soldiers, he was kept from Saturday afternoon until late Sunday, when he was removed the Mr. Dixon was performing what is to be the policy of the Dixon's the month of the Sunday was the conductive to the respect to the commandants of the garrison at Juarea while the near he held of the military guard of three soldiers, he was kept from Saturday afternoon until late Sunday, when he was removed the damand that the men be held con and has further compilicated the problem President Wilson has before him of determining what is to be the policy of the Dixon that he men be held con and has further c

MARSHALL LIKES JOB

VICE-PRESIDENT SAYS SENATORS ARE ALL GOOD FELLOWS.

Asserts Business is Entitled to Set-tled Conditions—Guest of Moose Order in Chicago,

the Conditions—Guest or moose Order in Chicago.

Chicago, July 73.—While a guest of the Royal Order of Moosen this city, "Tom" Marshall of Columbia City, ind., declared that he liked the job of being vice-president of the United States and gave his reasons. Mrs. Marshall is with him.

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SETS 'PLANE ALTITUDE MARK

New York Aviator Said to Have Reached 12,950 Feet, Breaking Beachey's Chicago Record.

Rochester, N. Y., July 28.—A dispatch from Bath says that Frank Burnside. Bying in a biplane, broke Lincoin Beachey's American altitude record of 11,680 feet, made in Chicago two years ago, by attaining a biegin of 12,800 feet. Burnside, who had not been an extra construction of the say for the say for the say for the say for the say of the say of the say for the say of t

TO INSPECT PACKING PLANTS

Washington, July 25.—Meat pack-ing establishments under federal supervision at Chicago. St. Paul, Mil-waukee and Indianapolis are to be in-spected by the department of agricul-ture by Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the Uni-polity of the Computer of the same of the Computer of the Compu-tation university as an expert house tate university as an expert house.

ATTACK AMERICA IN JAPAN

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Tokyo, July 38.—Leading newspa-pers accuse the Japanese cabilest feday of lack of diplomatic adrottness in me-goliations over Californian alien land ownership legislation. They urge that advantage should be taken of Mexicov frieddliness to rurther Japan's cause. Frieddliness to rurther Japan's cause.

Aeropiane Fall is Fatal.
Frankfort-on-Main. Germany,
29.—During a practice fight as plane containing Aviator Schaefes a mechanician named Stengel.
Stengel died shortly afterward. Se er was injured, but not mortally.

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