

WEEK'S NEWS

Summarized for Very Busy Readers

Washington

That President Wilson's Philippine policy does not contemplate the independence of our wards in the far east architecture during his administration was made clear. The subject came under discussion at the White House in Washington as a result of a recent appointment of Francis Burton Harrison to be governor general of the Philippines.

Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee at Washington predicted the senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 8 and that the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16.

The answer of the administration forces in the house at Washington to the criticisms of the new currency bill made by the conference of the bankers at Chicago will be a tightening up of the lines and a more vigorous endorsement of the bill as it now stands.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly in congress after the currency bill goes into the senate, Chairman Owen said.

America's relations with Japan expired by limitation. Treaties of arbitrating the California anti-alien land question or other disputes no longer exist unless a special agreement should be made.

Supporters of the administration currency bill scored an important victory in the house Democratic caucus when they brought to their aid an unqualified endorsement of the measure from Secretary of State Bryan and defeated proposed "insurgent" amendments that would have prohibited interlocking directorates in national or state banks incorporated under the proposed new law.

Owing to the objection of Representative Mann of Illinois, a resolution granting President Wilson the right to accept and give in the White House a bust of William Pitt, as from a American woman now in England, the house at Washington failed to pass the measure.

First deposits of the government's \$50,000,000 crop-moving fund were made in reserve cities in the southern states, among them were Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta and Memphis.

Domestic

The report was revived among politicians in Albany, N. Y., that Senator Stilwell, who is now serving a sentence in Sing Sing, had made a confession to Governor Sulzer, implicating five senators, one assemblyman and several Tammany men. Asked about the report, Governor Sulzer said he was not responsible for it.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the American Farm Products company at Elgin, Ill., causing an estimated damage of \$50,000.

A deficit of \$900,731.44 in the municipal finances of St. Louis, Mo., is shown in the report of special auditors submitted by Mayor Chamberlain to the city council. The report also shows a shrinkage of \$728,502 in the city's cash resources within two years.

The blow that killed Bill Young in Los Angeles temporarily put an end to the fighting game in southern California. Thomas J. McCarry, boxing promoter of southern California, and Attorney Earl Rogers, counsel for the Athletic club, both declared that all fights now scheduled will be called off.

Sixty workmen were trapped 440 feet under ground in a section of the Oskank aqueduct being constructed under Washington Heights, New York, by fire that started in the shaft house overhead. All were found unhurt two hours later when the fire was controlled.

A skyscraper whose topmost tower will rise 910 feet above the curb is planned for New York by the Pan-American State associations.

Theodore Roosevelt told 200 Progressives in Chicago that he would sanction no amalgamation with the Republicans which involves a compromise of his principles.

Revised figures of the excavation remaining to be done to complete the Panama canal show an increase of 20,158,000 cubic yards over the estimate of July 1, 1912. It will cost \$4,000,000 of this increase is due to slides in Culebra cut.

It was determined at Dubuque, Ia., that the body found in a burned barn was that of Mrs. Sternwala. The police believe Mrs. Sternwala murdered her husband and three children, burned the barn buildings and committed suicide.

Newton Edison, a barber at Woodstock, Kan., shot and killed his wife and committed suicide. A five-year-old daughter clung to her mother's skirts and begged her father not to shoot.

In an after-dinner speech at Fort Logan in Denver, Colo., Secretary of War Garrison sounded a note of warning as to the unpreparedness of the United States for war and told of the department's intentions to obtain a larger enlistment period from three years to one year.

The first Salvation Army corps to be formed among prisoners east of Chicago was organized in the state prison at Joliet, Ill., by Salvation Army officials. More than fifty men were sworn in to become soldiers of the organization and promised to live up to all the "arduous of war," as required by the army.

Governor Major of Missouri commuted the sentences of eight more convicts who worked on the public highways on "Good Roads" days recently.

Five persons were instantly killed when a Monon train struck an automobile in Chicago.

Buffalo, N. Y., entertained several thousand delegates and visitors at the fourth International Congress on School Hygiene held elsewhere.

A jest, laughter, misreading, a sharp retort, a quarrel, shot death—this is the story of a tragedy at a street car in Chicago. Two men were killed by a pickpocket and a trolleyman of a Chicago Railway company car.

The first cargo of chilled beef for the United States from Buenos Aires was sent by the steamer Van Dyke. The cargo consists of 1,000 quarters and is an experiment. More will be sent if it is favorably received.

The Tammany city committee of New York city nominated the following: Thomas F. Ryan, Edward E. McManis, for comptroller; Herman A. Metz of Brooklyn; for president of the board of aldermen; Joseph A. Goulden, of the Bronx; Murphy's state went through without a tremor of opposition, nor so much as the first sign of dissent.

Children perished in two accidents at Grand Rapids, Wis., when a four-year-old child, who was burned to death in a bed of matches in the pocket of his night gown, and Eva Brander was killed by a pickpocket. The child was killed when following a load of hay and a pickpocket falling from the load pierced her heart.

Mexican Revolt

John Lind's diplomatic negotiations with Mexico after the outbreak of the Mexican revolution, Mr. Lind has left for Washington. Mr. Lind called on Foreign Minister Gamba to say good-bye. There was nothing in their conversation to indicate that Mexico would side from its position. The next step most probable, it is thought, will be the closing of the American embassy. Mr. Lind refused to say or deny this.

The bodies of Pascual Orozco and other peace commissioners were found riddled with bullets in the streets of Huastla, Mexico. Captain Otero, the commissioner with his own hand. Zepeda was later killed.

Foreign

The ninth International Esperanto congress was opened at Bern, Switzerland, on August 25. Twenty American representatives marched behind the American flag in the opening procession.

While maneuvers of the Swedish fleet were in progress an armored ship collided with and sank a gunboat.

Two automobile bandits visited the Commercial Savings bank at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., murdered the cashier and escaped with a sackful of bank notes and cash.

"Gentleman Roger" Thompson, held under the Dominion immigration laws as having aided Thaw to cross the Canadian frontier, announced he was "up against it" and that if the Thaw family did stand to his rescue he would be forced to tell all he knew about Thaw's escape from Mattawan.

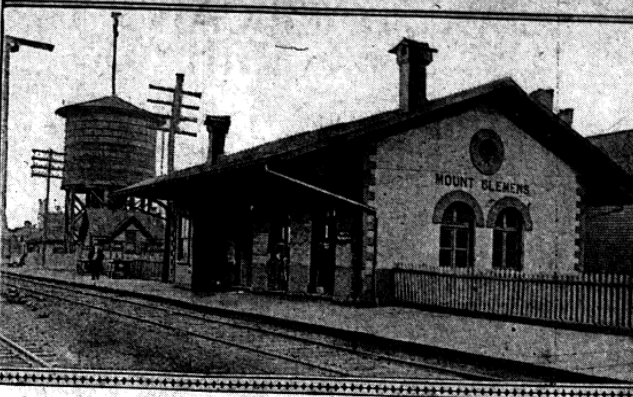
Personal

Mrs. Sarah Harris of New York, who attracted attention last year by an appeal to the state to kill her because she was paralyzed, was threatened with death when she came from a nearby fire cracked the windows in her room in an up-town sanitarium. When two attendants found her she pleaded with them not to take her away. "This is the first chance I've had to die," she said.

Domus Desquet, shot president of the English Bazaar, was shot by Pope Pius X in 1907 appointed chairman of a commission to undertake the revision of the Latin Bible, or Vulgate, family will arrive in New York August 30 to give a series of lectures in the United States for the work of the commission.

Cole Younger, the former bandit, became a member of the Christian church at a revival meeting at Leff's Summit, Mo.

WHERE EDISON LEARNED TELEGRAPHY



On August 23 Thomas A. Edison is going back to Mount Clemens to visit the old passenger station where he learned telegraphy and began his career in the electrical world. He will be the guest of the city for the day, and it is expected that he will once more sit at his old place in the window facing the city for the half a century ago, when both he and Mount Clemens were unknown to fame. The committee hopes to persuade the "Wizard" to send a message to President Wilson. Part of the old instrument at which Edison worked is still stored in one of the station buildings.

BANKERS WIN POINT MAY ASSIST SULZER

SENATE GETS OPINION ON THE CURRENCY BILL.

Senator Owens Sees Merit in Plan to Reduce the Quality of Bank Reserves.

Washington, Aug. 26.—In answer to the criticism of the currency bill made by the conference of bankers at Chicago, the administration forces in the house will tighten up the lines and a more vigorous endorsement of the currency bill as it now stands will be the result.

Informal conferences of Democratic members of the house currency committee emphasized the fact that the active supporters of the president's currency plan expect to pass the measure through the house without substantial changes.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters, and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the senate, but the change is not expected in the house.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to congress after the currency bill gets into the senate. Chairman Owen of the senate currency committee said that while hearings had not yet been arranged he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" among the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the senate committee.

"I see a great deal of merit in the proposal to reduce somewhat the quantity of the reserves," said Senator Owen.

The fact that the leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has convinced some of the members of the committee to believe that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would be result in winning the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Suicide leap from the Masonic temple, claimed another victim when Henry Korhagen, a painter, jumped from the roof and fell to the sidewalk on State street, narrowly missing several pedestrians.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—All the perishable parts of Jack London's magnificent new stone castle on his ranch near Glenellen, Sonoma county, were destroyed.

Farmington, Eng., Aug. 25.—The hydroplane, which crashed in Great Britain, which started at Southampton, has been indefinitely postponed because of bad weather.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25.—Officials of the International Employers' union claimed that nearly 200 men were on strike, while the companies estimated the number out between 50 and 80. There was little evidence of trouble in Indianapolis.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Frank L. ("Red") Donahue, star pitcher a dozen years ago, died at his home here after a long illness. He was forty-one years old. He signed with the St. Louis Nationals in 1894.

Free Eight Missouri Convicts. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 25.—Governor Major commuted the sentences of eight more convicts who worked on the public highways on "Good Roads" days this week. The commutation was given thirty days of his term.

MAY ASSIST SULZER

SENATOR NOW IN PRISON, SAID TO HAVE EXPOSED TAMMANY CONSPIRACY.

NEW YORK EXECUTIVE'S ATTORNEYS ARE REPORTED TO BE EXTRACTING DEMAND FOR INDICTMENT OF "BOSS" MURPHY.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27.—An unconfirmed report was revived among politicians here Monday that Senator Stilwell, who is now serving a sentence in Sing Sing for bribery, had made a confession to Governor Sulzer, implicating five senators, one assemblyman and several Tammany men. Asked about the report, Governor Sulzer said he was not responsible for it.

"I faced the death chair twice," said Thaw. "Why should I worry about that to Mattawan?" Having found it useless to argue with him, Thaw's lawyers brought about a truce in the breach that for a time threatened by agreeing to let Thaw manage the "publicity end of his case."

To Thaw this end has become predominant. He has been told that he is likely to be deported to Vermont after the immigration authorities take him into custody, and Sunday night he made a request for a list of the leading newspapers of that state.

"I may have some very important statements to give them," he said.

Governor La Follette, when asked about rumors of Thaw escaping from or being rescued from jail, said that if he thought there was any danger of that he would look Thaw in what is known as the murderer's cell.

WATSON PAID BY THE WEEK

H. E. Mills Says He Hired Him for Lobby Work at Mulhall Hit McDermott.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Retracting his charge that Representative McDermott of Illinois had "tipped him off" on numerous occasions regarding the prospects of pro-labor legislation which the National Association of Manufacturers desired to fight, Colonel Mulhall, former lobbyist for the association, again took the stand before the house lobby investigating committee Friday.

McDermott had said he remembered specifically that in 1910 McDermott had sent him word to be on the lookout for an eight-hour bill. "I am not sure," he said, "but I am the bearer of the McDermott warning."

H. E. Mills of Racine, Wis., former chairman of the tariff commission of the National Association of Manufacturers, confirmed Martin M. Mulhall's statement that Mulhall advanced \$500 to the estate of James E. Watson, former representative from Indiana.

NEW TARIFF LAW BY SEP. 16

Simmons Predicts Bill Will Have President's Signature by That Date.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee on Sunday predicted the senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5, and that the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforeseen delay in debate would prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

Score of Girls Leap at Fire. Montreal, Aug. 25.—Driven by fire the Rideau Shoo company building, a score of girls were forced to jump 60 feet into life nets. Many of those who took the leap were hurt. The loss was \$125,000.

Knockout Fatal to Fire. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—John W. (Bull) Young, a cowboy heavyweight pugilist, died in a hospital here of injuries received when he was knocked out by Jess Willard in the eleventh round.

THAW CHANGES PLANS

PITTSBURGH MILLIONAIRE SAYS HE DOESN'T FEAR JEROME.

Lawyers Avert a Breach, Concede Fugitive Right to Be His Own Press Agent.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 26.—Harry K. Thaw, reconciled with his Canadian lawyers to the procedure to be followed when he will be arraigned in the superior court on a writ of habeas corpus, spent a restful Sunday in the Sherbrooke jail and announced that, no matter if William Travers Jerome did take charge of New York's case, he (Thaw) was not fearful of the outcome.

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MEN DYNAMITE NEGRO STORES

Fifty Armed Whites Attack Darker Settlement and Engage in Riotous Gun Fight.

Moultrie, Ga., Aug. 25.—Fifty armed white men descended upon a negro settlement at Mitchell, dynamited two brick store buildings and engaged in a gun fight that lasted more than one hour. It was not known how many were killed and wounded. The invaders of the settlement were engaged at an attack made on a white boy, John Davis, by a negro merchant.

Archbold Falls; Seemingly Ill. New York, Aug. 25.—John D. Archbold, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, left town for England. As he boarded the vessel he leaned heavily on the arm of his secretary and appeared feeble.

Plan 901-Foot Skyscraper. New York, Aug. 25.—A skyscraper whose topmost tower will rise 901 feet above the curb is planned by the Pan-American State association. The estimated cost of the structure is \$1,000,000.

HE CARRIED AN UMBRELLA

A dear old lady who was very "hot" in her prejudices was asked just why she didn't like a certain man. She had no particular reason that she could think of at the instant, but she had been so emphatic in her expression of dislike that she knew she would have found some excuse—at once. Just at that moment she happened to see him passing by the window and saw him leaning on his cane and carrying a neatly rolled umbrella. Quick as a flash she answered her question. "He carries an umbrella whether it's raining or not—he is a 'foulie'."

"But," said her friend, also looking out of the window, "here comes your son William, and he is carrying an umbrella."

"That's another matter—I don't like him anyhow—and besides, it all depends on who carries the umbrella," she replied triumphantly.

That is the position some people have taken regarding that wholesome and refreshing beverage Coca-Cola. They have said a good many unkind things about it and in each instance have had it proved to them that their tales were not true.

Finally they seized upon the fact that Coca-Cola gets much of its refreshing character from the small bit of caffeine that it contains. They looked upon that as a splendid argument against it. Then, like the old lady, they were reminded of son William, they were reminded of the fact that it is the caffeine in the tea and coffee, and even more so in Coca-Cola that gives them their refreshing and sustaining qualities.

But does that stop their criticism of Coca-Cola for containing caffeine? No—their answer is similar to the old lady's—they say "But that's another matter—what they mean is 'Being prejudiced against Coca-Cola and liking tea or coffee, it all depends on what carries the caffeine.'"

We think that there is on them—for caffeine is caffeine, and if it is not harmful in one it can't be harmful in another. We all know that it is not harmful in tea or coffee—that it is really helpful in whatever it is—this is bound to include Coca-Cola.

Of course, the truth is, that having started an attack on false premises and having had what they thought were good reasons for criticism proved to be no reasons at all, they are grasping at an excuse which does not exist, to explain their prejudice. So you see, after all, it all depends on who carries the umbrella to people who are determined to be unfair. Let us be fair—Adv.

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Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

—act surely and gently on the bowels. Cure Biliousness, Headaches, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. For the hair, scalp, face, and body. Sold by all druggists and dealers.

10% PER ANNUM GUARANTEED. This is a new and reliable method of securing a steady income. Write for full particulars.

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