

WORLD'S EVENTS TERSELY AND BRIEFLY TOLD

Washington

Ber. J. F. Nugent, a Catholic clergyman at Des Moines, Ia., declined the post of consul at Jerusalem tendered to him by Secretary Bryan.

The case involving contempt of court sentences imposed on Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders was advanced by the federal supreme court for hearing on the first Monday in January.

President Wilson nominated William Wallace, Jr. of Helena, Mont., to be assistant attorney general.

In transportation of stocks, bonds and other securities the interstate commerce commission at Washington has ruled a carrier is responsible, in case of loss, for the market value of the securities only, and not the par value.

Unofficial reports have been received at Washington of alleged outrages on Bolivian natives in the rubber country, almost paralleling the Putumayo atrocities in Peru. Officials here expect Great Britain will call on the United States to investigate.

Postmaster General Burleson has issued a warning from Washington calling attention to the fact that a "penalty" for not ascertaining the amount of postage necessary before mailing letters between the United States and foreign countries, each country concerned in the delivery charges double the amount of deficient postage before delivery is made.

The Interstate commerce commission at Washington held that regulations on southern railroads requiring exchange of coupons from interchangeable mileage books before commencing the journey, is not a discrimination or a violation of the commerce act.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary at Washington and received congratulations on becoming a grand father. His daughter, Mrs. Charles Taber Martin of Prescott, Ariz., has just become the mother of a girl.

A severe arraignment of the practices of railroads in presenting valuations of their properties to the courts and railway commissions as a basis for reasonable rates was made by speakers before the National Association of Railway Commissioners at Washington.

Plans for a \$700,000 building as a home for the American National Red Cross and as a memorial to the women of the Civil war are being considered by Red Cross officials at Washington.

Domestic

Jack Dillon effectively settled the old question of superiority with Gus Christie at Milwaukee, Wis., by administering a decisive beating, and almost a knockout.

Six persons were injured, one of them fatally, when a bowlder half as big as a box car rolled on the tracks of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad near Chicago, Wis., wrecking Chicago-bound passenger train No. 34. Engineer James M. Pratt of La Crosse was so seriously injured that he died.

Edward P. Grosserger declared to judges of the U. S. district court at St. Paul, Minn., that unless the "harvester trust" is disintegrated two families within a few years will own a monopoly of every living acre in this country for the American farmer. Cyrus McCormick and James Deering of Chicago were named.

Candidates in Indianapolis, Ind., charged that the police were not trying to give the traction company protection. Sheriff Porteus was accused of playing politics in seeking to make 200 business and professional men deputy sheriffs for strike service, thus keeping them out of activities at the polls. R. L. Todd, president of the street car company; J. J. Mahoney, superintendent, and Superintendent of Police Hyland were attacked by a crowd of strikers and their friends, but were not seriously injured.

Funeral services for Charles G. Gates were held in the Madison Avenue Methodist church. The body was taken to Woodlawn cemetery where it will rest in one of the vaults until the family mausoleum at New York is completed.

One hundred persons or more, most of them women, were hurt, slight seriously, when the bleachers on Depauw university athletic field at Greencastle, Ind., collapsed during a Depauw-Rose Polytechnic football game.

After terrorizing the residents of a fashionable district of Denver and after standing off a squad of policemen for three hours, Albert Preston, a drunken negro, was shot and killed by the officers.

A double suicide was brought to light when the bodies of James F. Byrnes and his wife were found in the woods near Northfield, N. J. A note signed by both convinced the police that the couple ended their lives in a suicide agreement.

The Lincoln highway, the new coast to coast roadway, was dedicated with local celebrations in all towns and villages along the route.

James J. Hill told financiers in Chicago that "credit has been abused"—that "the country is waterlogged with bonds," and that "if the present abuse of credit continues an abyss of possible suffering and financial distress opens before us." Mr. Hill delivered his warning in an address at the annual banquet of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at the Congress hotel.

The budget committee of the board of estate announced that it had drawn up a budget calling for only \$192,905,551 for New York city's house-keeping expenses next year. Although the budget for 1913 shows the smallest increase of any budget for many years.

Eleven persons killed and 32 hurt in automobile accidents were reported in the United States on Sunday.

The work of disarming the last of the striking coal miners in the southern Colorado district began under the direction of General Chase of the Colorado National Guard.

The beginning of a new, scientific investigation of the industrial situation under the direction of President Wilson, which will contribute to the administration's trust legislation program at the session of congress beginning December 1, was announced by Commissioner Joseph E. Davies of the bureau of corporations in an address at Atlantic City, N. J.

Two speakers at the convention of the Investment Bankers' association, in session at Chicago, expressed their approval of the underlying principles of the Owen-Glass currency bill. One of them urged a supplementary national campaign along financial lines, to insure increased prosperity.

For once in his career Wall Street did not know which way to turn. The new income tax law became the highest irked lawyers, bankers and corporation officials in the world confessed that they were completely at sea as to its meaning.

Argument in the appeal of the thirty officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, courted last December by law, some of the National Association of Appeals. The case was taken upon for advisement and a decision is not expected before the first week in January.

Mexican Revolt

President Huerta must resign the presidency of Mexico without loss of time and must not leave as his successor any member of his official family or of the unofficial circle that he might be expected to control. This ultimatum from Washington has been accepted by the Mexican government by Nelson O'Shaughnessy.

A thorough search is being made by the police of Mexico City for evidence of an alleged plot against the life of Provisional President Huerta, disclosed to the authorities by two women.

Foreign

Sylvia Pankhurst in a speech at Hackney, England, announced that a volunteer army to defend the suffrage movement was to be raised in the East End of London.

Twenty-two of the 25 men in the crew of the French bark Patrie were rescued in the French bark Patrie were rescued in the Hamburg-Lincoln American liner, Kronprinzessin Cecilie. The liner found the Patrie burning and disabled in midocean. Three sailors were drowned.

King Otto, the mad ruler of Bavaria, who has been insane since 1870, was exposed and Prince Ludwig ascended the throne. The succession was approved by the Bavarian legislature. Recently King Otto has been very ill and ten days ago he was said to be dying.

Personal

John Weisner, former mayor of Huntley, Ill., and a pioneer creamery man, is dead.

Clarence H. Mackay caused his wife, Mrs. Katherine Drew Mackay, to be served with papers in a court action at the Hotel Plaza in New York.

Gen. Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army throughout the entire world, arrived at New York for his first visit to America. He will deliver 43 addresses in the United States and Canada.

Warden John J. Fallon of the Tombs of New York, who has been in the city's employ for 34 years, retired because of old age. He will receive a pension of \$1,500 a year. His successor is John J. Hanley, warden of the reformatory at Hart's Island.

FELIX DIAZ FLEES TO UNITED STATES



Gen. Felix Diaz, having resigned from the Mexican army and taken refuge from the vengeance of Huerta on board an American warship, has fled to the United States. In this, his latest portrait, he is seen, at the left, talking with one of his devoted followers.

CHAOS OVER NEW TAX

INCOME TAX CONFUSES WALL ST. BANKERS AND LAWYERS.

Admit Their Ignorance—Find Chief Difficulty Is in Clause Providing for Collection "at the Source."

New York, Nov. 2.—That part of New York which is referred to vaguely as Wall street was in a state of confusion Friday. For once in its career Wall street did not know which way to turn. The new income tax law became the highest irked lawyers, bankers and corporation officials in the world confessed that they were completely at sea as to its meaning.

It is practically a forgone conclusion that payment of a large part of \$800,000,000 November interest payments due in New York will be deferred pending a solution of the riddle. Whatever the outcome, it is predicted that many suits will be instituted against the government to test the law. Some of the leading insurance companies, led by the New York Life, have questioned that feature of the law which imposes a tax on corporate holders of state or municipal bonds, of which they hold large amounts, while exempting the individual.

The chief source of trouble is that the collection "at the source" of the tax on income derived from interest on bonds, mortgages and certain other obligations, banks and corporations are required to withhold this tax in making payments of interest due to holders of securities.

The ruling in question has given rise to much confusion. In cases in which bonds are not registered in the names of their owners often it is not known to the banks or fiscal agents to whom coupons are presented for payment. The identity of the owner must be established to determine whether the tax is to be deducted.

GIFT AROUSES INDIANIAN

Gray Tells House Plan to Give Miss Jessie Wilson a Wedding Present Is "In Bad Taste."

Washington, Nov. 1.—Representative Gray of Indiana created a commotion on Thursday by denouncing his colleagues in that body for presenting a \$50,000 plan to fund, the purpose of which is to purchase a wedding present for Miss Jessie Wilson. Gray declared that the president's family, and suggested that money be turned over to charity.

He said this movement is in bad taste, and an unwarranted assumption by members of this house," said Gray. "I do not think we should render a trinket to this lady. Most of us are strangers to her, and it is bad form for us to intrude."

Many Hurt in Wreck. Chicago, Nov. 2.—Scores of people were seriously injured here when a Wabash railroad train crashed into a flatbed street car at West Seventy-fifth street. The plating of the elevator hid the railroad tracks from the motorists.

Gets \$2,500 in Frank Stamps. New York, Nov. 4.—Five Frank United States stamps of the issue of 1893, valued by their owner, Clarence E. Chapman of New York, at \$2,500, were stolen from an international Philatelic exhibition.

POLITICS IN STRIKE

EDITOR CHARGES SHERIFF WANT. ED BUSINESS MEN AS DEPUTIES TO AID PARTY.

HEADS OF COMPANY STONED

President Todd, J. J. Mahoney and Police Chief Hyland Stoned by a Mob in Indianapolis—Mounted Officers Rescue Men.

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—Numerous riot, partisan politics and a suit for forfeiture of franchise entered into the street car strike situation, a chaotic scene, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded while watching strike sympathizers attack the Louisiana car barns, where strike-brokers were housed.

Candidates charged that the police were not trying to give the traction company protection. Sheriff Porteus was accused of playing politics in seeking to make 200 business and professional men deputy sheriffs for strike service, thus keeping them out of activities at the polls.

The day closed without any effort being made to provide street car service. The suit for annulment and forfeiture of the traction company's franchise and the appointment of a receiver was filed in the circuit court by Albert C. Pearson, a lawyer, acting as a taxpayer. It alleged that the company, through its failure to operate cars for the last three days, violated the franchise contract with the city. The summons in the suit was made returnable November 13.

Twelve arrests were made during the day. Robert I. Todd, president of the traction company; John J. Mahoney, superintendent, and Martin Hyland, superintendent of police, were bruised and forced to run for the terminal station while mounted police forced back the crowds. Both Todd and Mahoney were attacked again while passing the stationhouse building.

The mounted police moved to the stationhouse lawn and made it possible for Todd and Mahoney to reach the cars. Charges of politics entered after Sheriff Porteus had issued summonses for 200 business and professional men to the purpose of making them deputies. More than 50 of the men answered the summonses.

After the sheriff had explained his situation to the stationhouse, the president of the Marion County National Republican Association, charged him with leasing the summonses to keep active Republicans from working at the polls in the election. He asserted that of the 200 summonses not more than ten were of the sheriff's political complexion.

"I do not think you were sincere in calling us here," said Mr. Reeler, addressing the sheriff. "This is simply a political movement. You have gone through the list of political workers and selected the men simply for the purpose of crippling your political opponent's election day."

Wrecked Ship's Crew Saved. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 4.—A wireless message received from the government survey ship Acadia said the wrecked transport steamer Aleatico's crew was safe in the government ship. The Aleatico was beached.

Turks to Reorganize Army. Constantinople, Nov. 4.—Turkey completed arrangements for the employment of a German military expert on reorganization of the Ottoman army. Greater powers will be given to the instructors.

ICEBERG CRASH TOLD

STEAMER WHICH STRUCK MOUNTAIN OF ICE REACHES ST. JOHN'S WRECK.

FIGHT TO KEEP WATER OUT

Crew Struggles at the Pumps to Hold Boat Afloat After Collision in the Dark—Wreck That Ever Reached Harbor.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 6.—The freighter Manchester Commerce of the Purvis line dragged her way into the harbor here Tuesday, her bow a mass of crumpled wreckage and her pumps working madly to defeat the flood of water which poured in through the shattered hull.

The steamer, which carries no wireless apparatus, crashed head on into a giant iceberg at two o'clock Sunday morning while about 100 miles east of Belle Isle.

The night was very dark and the berg loomed out of the blackness so suddenly there was no time to change the course of the steamer, which swept at full speed into the mountain of ice. The force of the impact was terrible. The steel prow of the liner was crumpled like a piece of tin as far as the collision bulkhead. The decks were covered with huge fragments of broken ice and wreckage.

Captain Couch made a hasty survey of the damage and headed his ship for St. John's. He succeeded in nothing but in agents at Montreal by means of flag signals.

The sea was swept by a heavy storm and the steamer had a hard time to get to port. Torrents of water poured into the hold through the shattered bow. The pumps, although constantly in operation, could scarcely keep the water out. The ship reached here in a sinking condition.

She was the worst wreck that ever entered the harbor. Repairs will require about two months. The steamer carried 3,000 tons of general cargo. Her lower hold about which the water did not come, was filled with timber, brick, glass, flour and foodstuffs were on the deck above.

TWO USE RIOT GUN IN JAIL

Prisoners Riddle Keeper's Office With Bullets After Forcing Door and Getting Liquor.

Morrisstown, N. J., Nov. 6.—Two intoxicated prisoners with a riot gun and 1,000 rounds of ammunition held a carnival in the Morris county jail here from midnight until dawn Tuesday, terrorizing other inmates and wounding the keeper's office with bullets, and falling in their riot for a wholesale jail delivery only because they drank too much liquor after escape from their cells and fell asleep.

Eugene Sampson and John Burns were placed in the hospital ward with several other prisoners charged with minor offenses. The two picked the lock of the cell which leads into the keeper's office. Entering, they found and drank a bottle of liquor that had been taken from a prisoner a few hours before.

Then Sampson and Burns broke into a storeroom and obtained a riot gun and ammunition. Returning to the hospital ward, they closed the iron door and began firing through it. As each shell contained a number of bullets the keeper's office was riddled.

At daylight keepers entered the jail. They found the inmates in a state of terror. Burns and Sampson were asleep in a corner.

Three Coaches Burn, But Americans Are Believed to Be Safe in French Wreck.

Paris, Nov. 6.—A railway accident on Tuesday on the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean railway at Melun, twenty-seven miles from Paris, the worst in France in years, although only fifteen persons were killed.

The night mail, made up entirely of post office wagons and containing six mail sprayers, who deal with the mail between Paris and the frontier, Marseilles and Lyons, was the victim of many persons in addition to the deaths.

The express train is popular with Anglo-American travelers. The collision took place owing to the driver of the mail train overrunning the three cars were destroyed and took 150 persons were injured.

Deputy Sheriff Is Slain. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—Jack Martin, deputy sheriff, was slain and J. B. Bird, a detective, was seriously wounded, when they were fired upon by an unknown negro while the officers were returning with a prisoner.

Man Kills Wife and Himself. Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 6.—John Evans, former Burlington railroad employee, killed his wife from whom he had separated, and then blew out his own brains. Mrs. Evans was preparing to sue her husband for divorce.

Denies Having Killed. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6.—Mr. E. M. Lake, held as an accessory to the murder of Miss Florence Harvey on the strength of assertions made by M. Barr, who had confessed, denied that he had any part in the killing.

More Important Than Success.

The most important thing in a man's life is that which he has been striving for. All that he actually accomplishes is dependent to a considerable extent on purely accidental circumstances, and, in the best of cases, proved only a far inadequate realization of his intentions.—John Ruskin.

Important to Mothers.

Read carefully every bottle of CASTOR OIL and see how it is signed by the doctor who has used it for over 80 years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Only William.

At a singing contest at Frankfurt recently Kaiser Wilhelm, who attended, was served by several high school boys as pageant. According to Jugend, he was attracted by the bright face of one of them and asked his name.

"Kaiser, your majesty," said the boy.

"And your first name is Theodore?" said the emperor, thinking of the patriot poet Theodore Körner, whose centennial year this is.

"I am sorry that the uncertainty of the younger, but it's only Wilhelm."

When Kaiser Wilhelm broke into a hearty laugh at the answer the page realized his misadventure.—New York Evening Post.

JUDGE CURED HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodge Kidney Pills for heart trouble from which I had suffered for 3 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. And now 61 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodge Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy. Dodge Kidney Pills, the per box at your dealer or Dodge Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dairy dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Penalty of Having Too Much Rope.

I note that Mexico is again pestered at the United States, commented Basil Garrett. "This reminds me of the familiar yarn of the negro who was about to be hanged for the murder of another negro, and after a lengthy and rambling farewell to the world addressed the widow who, fat, black and peevish, sat in front of the scaffold. 'I saw in his infinite wisdom had done tubigen much sins and iniquities, and now I axes ye,' Stab him! He said in his impetuous interrupted the bereaved lady. 'Gill hung!' Mexico having been given an abundance of rope, is now awaiting the inevitable outcome. I am of the same attitude of mind, too, toward the person or persons, as the case may be, who have been so long meeting with and muddling up the gas situation."—Kansas City Star.

Peculiar Belief.

Two centuries have passed since the Scottish judge Lord Monboddo was born. In his "Origin and Progress of Language," he maintained that human beings should be judged by the same standards as the animals; but this doctrine seemed to the contemporaries of Dr. Johnson so ridiculous that the book was never a just upon it. It is believed that men got rid of their tails by sitting upon them would now scarcely raise a smile among anthropologists. Among his more startling theories was the earnestly maintained one that the orang-outang "was a class of the human species," and that its want of speech was merely accidental.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Experience of a Southern Man.

"Please allow me to thank the originator of Postum, which in my case, speaks for itself," writes a Fla. man. "I formerly suffered from a nervous system was almost a wreck." (Tos is just as injurious because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee.) "My physician told me to quit drinking it but I had to have something, so I tried Postum. To my great surprise I quit coffee. A change in my nerves in about 10 days. That was a year ago and now my nerves are steady and I don't have a nervous headache which I regularly had while drinking coffee. "Postum seems to have body-building properties and leaves the head clear, and I do not have the bad taste in my mouth when I get up morning. When Postum is boiled good and strong, it is far better in taste than coffee. My advice to coffee drinkers is to try Postum and be convinced."

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. The first of our little book, "The Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms; Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage. Instantly. Grocers sell both kinds. "There's a reason" for Postum.