SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1922 -MARKED WITH TURMOIL

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In Europe there were changes in the governments of many nations. In Ireland the Free State government was permanently established. In the Near East the victory of the Turkish Nationalists over the Greeks presented a new and unexpected problem that must be settled if war is to be

Outstanding events in the United States were: the Work accomplished by the Washington Conference, the League of Nations, organized at T coal and railroad strikes, the work of Congress, including the passage of a new high tariff law, and the ternational Justice of League of N election of a new Congress.
Following is a partial list of the

important events of 1922:

Washington Treatics

Feb. 6—Washington Conference adjournes after making the following treaties: Four power treaty to pretion accompanying four-power treaty reserving American rights in mandated territories; a supplementary agreement to four-power treaty defining the term insular possession and in-gular dominions; five-power naval limitations treaty; five-power submarine and poison gas treaty; nine-power treaty on Chinese tariff" and eran other Chinese questions. Besides these Conference treaties the United States and Japan made the treaty regarding Yap, and Japan and China made of the United States and Japan made the treaty regarding Yap, and Japan and China made of the Cuno named to form new Ministry. Shantung treaty.

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March 24-Senate ratifies four-

gas treaty. Aug. 5

March 30-Senate completes rat- are ha ification of all Washington Confer- strikes. ence treaties.
Aug. 5—Japan ratifies five-power

Siberia.
Oct. 30—U. S. gives up share in control of Chinese Eastern railway. Dec. 10-Japan restores Shantung to China

International Conference

Jan. 6—Alied Supreme Council, meeting at Cannes, decided to call a world economic conference at Genoa. Jan. 18—President Harding invites Chile and Peru to a conference in Washington to settle Tacna-Arica

Conference at Genoa.

April 17-Germans astound Genoa Conference by announcing that Germany has made a treaty with Russia. a law.

debt refunding bill and it becomes American author.

Jan. 22—Pope Conference dars Germans from Rus-

May 19-Genoa Conference adjourns to meet at the Hague June House, 219 to 15
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ends. Chile and Peru agree to submit to arbitration. President Harding to act as arbiter.

Nov. 20—Near East Peace Concord E. Spens appointed fuel ad-

ference opens at Lausanne, Switzer- ministrator.

Dec. 4—Central American Confer-nce opens in Washington. United

States is represented. Reparations and War Debts
May 24—Commission of international bankers, including J. P. Morgan, met at Paris under the auspices
of the Allied Reparation Commis-

May 31-Allied Supreme Council

grants Germany a moratorium.

June 10—Committee of international bankers decide that loan to ference. He later with drew the tion question is settled tion question is settled.

Aug. 1—British government sends

note to Allies declaring that Britain cannot cancel inter-Allied debt because United States will not cancel British debt.

Aug. 10-United States and Germany sign agreement for German-American war claims commission. Justice Day appointed umpire. Dec. 27—British Debt mission sails

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ment of British war debt.

Notable Appointments

Jan. 3.—Henry P. Fletcher appointed U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, to succeed Brand Whitlock.

Jah. 9 George Wharton Pepper appointed U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania to succeed Senator Penrose, who died Dec. 31 1921.

Jan. 31—Senator Kenyon of Iowa, leader of farm bloc, appointed Federal Circuit Judge. Charles Rawson be-

many.

March 4—Dr. Hubert Work, of

Sept. 13—Shopmen decide to end

Oct. 3—Armitate content

Strike by seperate agreements with tween Allies and Turks meets.

Oct. 10—Greek-Turkish armistice

signed. Greeks begin withdrawal from Postmaster General. First change in President Harding's Cabinet.

Nov. 19—Senator Truman H. New-berry resigns. Succeeded by James

Couzers, Mayor of Detroit.

Nov. 21—Mrs. W. H. Felton sworn in as first woman U. S. Senator.

League of Nations Feb. 15—Permanent Court of In-ternational Justice, established by the League of Nations, organized at The June 15-Permanent Court of In-ternational Justice of League of Na-

tions open for work at The Hague. Sept. 4—Third Assembly of League

of Nations meets at Geneva. Sept. 18—Hungary elected a mem-ber of the League of Nations. New Foreign Cabinets

Jan. 12-Aristide Briand resign as Premier of France. President Millerand names Raymond Poincare to

form new ministry.

June 11—Admirel Baron Kato becomes Premier of Japan.

resigns. Bonar Law named to form new British Ministry. Oct. 31—Fasciti takes over gov.

U. S. Suprems Court licans.

Feb. 27—Upholds Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution. Also land results in sweeping victory for

upholds authority of Interstate Com-merce Commission to fix State rail-Aug. 29—Michael Collins, head of

unconstitutional.

Sept. 9—Wm. T. Cosgrave elected head of rish proventional govern. are liable for damages caused by ment.

Sept. 4-John H. Clark resigns as Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Constitution.
Court, effective Sept. 18. Succeeded Nov. 24—Erskine Cl

by Pierce Butler.

Nov. 13—Holds that Japanese may draws.

not be naturalized as American citi-

Proceedings of Cougress

Jan. 12—Senate votes, 46 to 41, 35 hours, 13 minutes, 30 seconds, not to unseat Senator Newberry of Flown by Lieuts. Macready and Keily Michigan.

Chile and Peru to a conference in Washington to settle Tacna-Arica controversy.

March 8—President Harding announces that the United States will not take part in Genoa Conference.

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and Peru o. Taenn Arica controversy ate and House, opens in Washington.

May 17—Genon Co. ference agrees ed but extending for two years from

non-aggression truce for eight June 30 the 3 per cent immigration

Sept. 8—Senate passes bill to cre-ate 25 new Federal judgeships. Sept. 19—President vetoes soldiers'

Sept. 20-Senate kills bonus bill dent of the Irish Dail Eireann.

after House had passed it over ve-

Sept. 22-President signs bill pro-

Nov. 23-U. S. accepts invitation viding that American women to conference to discuss payment of marry foreigners retain American citizenship.

citizenship.

Nov 28—Democratic filibuster prevents passage of Dyer anti-lynching

bill by senate.

Nov. 29—House passes President's ship subsidy bill, 208 to 184.

Dec. 1—Progressive and radical members of Congress, led by Senator

La Follette, form Congress "bloc."
Dec. 21—Senator Borah causes flur
ry in the Senate by his amendment
to naval bill requesting the President

Dec. 30-Senate passes naval appropriation bill containing provision requesting the President to negotiate with the other powers about extend-

with the other powers about extending five-power treaty to include vessels under 10,000 tons. (Already passed by the House.)

Railroad Strike

May 28—U. S. Railroad Labor Board announces cut in wages of 400,000 maintenance of way men, amounting to 48 million dollars a year. Effective July 1

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June 6-U. S. Railroad Labor Board announces cut in wages of 400, 000 shopmen amounting to sixty million dollars a year. Effect-

ive July 1.

June 16—U. S. Railroad Labor Board announces cut in wages of 325,000 railroad clerks, beginning

July 1. Strike of 400,000 railroa

proclamation warning shopmen not to interfere with running of trains.

Aug. 10-Train crew, members of the Big Four brotherhoods, desert trains on desert near Needles, Cal., to the Turkes.
causing much suffering.
Sept. 14—Smyrna burned. Many

Sept. -Government gets sweening injunction against railroad strik-

attack a mine near Herrin, Illinois, Archbishop of Milan, crowned as Pius and massacre twenty-two guards and XI, the 261st Pope at Rome.

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Aug. 15—Soft coal operators and four killed.

union leaders make "Cleveland agree-

ment," settling the coal strike.

Aug. 18--President Harding asks Congress for coal inquiry and power to enforce decisions by railroad Lab

or Board. Sept. 2—Hard coal strike settled. Events in Ireland

Jan. 9—Eamonn De Valera resigns s President of the "Irish Republic."

Jan. 14—Dial Eireann, parliament ohio, Grant celebrated at Point Pleasant Ohio, Grant's birthplace.

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Oct. 25-Dial Eireann approve

Available for the street of th first Governor General. Ulster with

Aviation Records

Dec. 16—Associate Justice Mah.

Sept. 5—Lieut. Doolittle makes record one-stop flight from Florida to lon Pitney of New Jersey, resigns, California in 22 hours, 31 minutes. effective Jan. 1. Oct. 6-Monoplane T-2 breaks endurance record by remaining in air 35 hours, 13 minutes, 30 seconds.

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ish Anarctic explorer.

Jan. 21-John Kendrick Bangs, Jan. 22-Pope Benedict XV.

Jan. 22—Viscount Bryce former British Ambassador to the United States and author of "The American Commonwealth."

April 1 -- Charles I, former Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. April 29—Richard Croker, former

leader of Tammany Hall.

May 6—Henry P. Davidson, noted banker and head of the American Aug. 22-Coal inquiry bill passes Red Cross during the World War. June 6-Lillian Russell, neved

American actress.
June 23-Wu Ting Fa g. former Chinese Minister to the United States Aug. 2-Alexander Graham Bell,

inventor of the telephone.

Aug. 2—William E. Crow, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania. Aug. 12-Arthur Griffith, presi

Aug. 14-Lord Northeliffs, noted British newspaper publisher. Sept. 26-Senator Thomas E. Wat-

al bills Out 20 bbott 1-Thomas Nelson Page, American author and diplomat. Nov. 30—Representative James R

Sept. 9-Greeks surrender Smynra

Sept. 27-Constantine abdicates as

King of Greece.

of Commerce, Hoover.

—une 21—Striking coal miners Feb. 12—Cardinal Achille Ratti, attack a mine near Herrin, Illinois, Archbishop of Milan, crowned as Pius

government.



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July 11—President Harding issues mann, member of the House 25 years roclamation warning shopmen not to the House 25 years Dec. 12—John Wanamaker, famous Philidelphia merchant. REMINISCENCES OF OLDEN DAYS Philidelphia merchant. IN THE PAN HANDLE OF TEXAS

Mr. L. N. Perkins of oone Begins A New Series of Most Interesting Articles of the "Early Days" In Texas.

Coal Strike
April 1—Coal strike begins. Between 500,000 and 600,00 union miners in bituminous and anthracite coal fields stop work.

May 31—Maximum fair prices for coal at the mines fixed by Secretary of Commerce, Hoover.

Jan. 28—Roof of Knickerbocker the mines fixed by Secretary of Commerce, Hoover.

Jan. 28—Roof of Knickerbocker the washington collapses, killing for the country of the country have an absence of nearly 20 years, after an absence of nearly 20 years, after through the what they were soon after the civil development of the country, he was that I decided to look around a little more before locating permanding 107 and injuring many others.

Feb. 12—Cardinal Achille Ratti, days with my uncle who was in the attack a mine near Herrin, Illingia, Archbishop of Milan, crowned as Pius same Company with me in the war, my business after giving me the in-

heads provisional government, with Arthur Grith president of the Dail.

Jan. 16—Great Britain transfers control of southern Ireland to Michael Collins' provisional government.

April 24—One-day strike in southern Ireland as protest against fighting between Free Staters and Republicans.

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The next morning I boarded the stage coach for the railroad and was undecided what I should do. I was told there was some valuable land that could be procured cheaply about one hundred and fifty miles from there, north of Vernon and the water was good and plentiful and the stream that was known as sweetwater. The land on the market at that time was known as school land. that time was known as school land. A section of it could be bought for \$1,500.00, with several years to com-Wheeler county where there was a government post and some soldiers. The tage coach made regular trips to the point, and there was also

four killed.

eFb. 28—British government announces that protectorate over Egypt is at an end and that Egypt is a sovereign state.

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Oct. 20—U. S. turns over Santo Domingo to provisional government. Nov. 7—"Off year" elections. Demingo to provisional gov

not much grain caised except corn.

The spring though unusually dry that season was not unfavorable for crops and corn which was about a foot or more in height looked well but I found the ranchers in that particular section very blue about the hot winds, and those whe knew about them expected them to last three or four days. Sure enough the next day they came on schedule time.

I had some of er acquainteness and friends of former days, living in Verner and after securing all the information I could about the country I decided that Wilburger country was to close to the "taked plains" to suit me and I would move on fartier.

Daving the prevalence of these winds business is a most suspended, and every one trying to keep cool with as little exertion as possible.

The stage coach for the railroad treming seft Vernon early in the day of those winds and treming left Vernon early in the day of those winds and treming left Vernon early in the day of those on, this was the fourth day of those on, this was Tutts Pills—
Enable Dyspeptics to eat whatever they wish. Cause food to assimilate. Nourish the body, give appetite.

DEVELOP FLESH

Note that it was strue of several countries in that section. Stock water was also very scarce that year, much of the range cattle had to be driven is in that severitor of the round that day in well water. After the hot winds would one of the must terible northers that was uncomfortable to touch that it was indeed a room under ground that night, but the much dreaded cyclone did not come, so next day we resumed our jouncey. We were driving along very comfortably next morning wondering if the hot winds would one up again that day, when, without warning a cold blast from the midst of one of the must terible northers that you read about. So we proceeded to put on our overcoats and gloves and shivered the balance of the day. I believe that I suffered more from the cold winds.

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terior of the room became so hot that it was uncomfortable to touch it with your bare hand. About 4 o'clock in theafter noon the hot winds coasedas on the proceeding day and the remainder of the day was pleast the county site of Wheeler county. The town was situated overlooking the small stream known as Sweetwater, which true to its name, was cord nor water. The county stream, nt enough.

The next morning I boarded the Mobeta is hilly with some fertile val-

New conditions face the North Carolina cotton grower. The old methplete payment. I very much desired to look over some of that land and was on the lookout for some conveyance to the town of Mebeta in the Editor of the Agricultural Extension Service at Raleigh will bring your copy.

much freighting with wagons so I decided to wait development As soon as I arrived at the town of Harold I sought for a man that I knew of by the name of Lenoard