

THE ENTERPRISE

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Reports from the millennium indicate that it has been delayed again.

Hydrocyanic acid is sure death to rats, mice, insects—and children.

The English language is employed by 150,000,000 people. A few do not murder it.

Burglar breaks into a house and steals only a cornet. He deserves a Carnegie medal.

Now the question is, what will a fourteen-inch gun do if it doesn't explode before it does it?

A Pennsylvania judge fined his wife \$60 and costs because she sold inferior catsup. Probably he had to eat it himself.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is coming over to this country to ask a loan of \$200,000,000. Have you that much to spare just now?

A newspaper announces that New York chefs receive more than governors; but not half as much as head waiters and holdup men.

A New York stenographer gave up typewriting to marry a baron. After the honeymoon wanes, she'll probably resume it to support him.

One of Robert Burns' razors was sold in London the other day for \$100. This, however, will make no difference if the buyer's wife happens to need it to rip a dress.

The dentist who says that he can tell from their teeth when fashionable women are in the habit of smoking cigarettes will probably not get a second peek at those teeth.

A school English woman has opened a school to teach wives how to spend money. In spite of the suffragettes, England is still apparently in a deplorably backward state.

In Springfield, O., they locked a bevy of society girls in a padded cell during an initiation into a secret society, and released them in a hysterical condition. Cheerful tactics.

A Harvard professor says that angle worms can think. If they can, they must think that all men are liars basing their deductions on the fishermen they associate with.

A Chicago man was arrested because he took a mule into two cafes and tried to buy it a drink. Had he done the same in Newport, he'd have been made a society leader.

King Alfonso is studying aviation under an English instructor. Probably for the peace of mind of his cabinet, his advisors will insist that he make it a purely theoretical course.

A Macon judge rules that a man has a right to take a few snifters before getting married. He realizes that it takes courage, of course, but is a bracer of that sort absolutely necessary?

The authorities of a western university say that farm boys are the physical inferiors of city boys. Here is another dear delusion shattered and a setback to the cry of "Back to the farm!"

A gay old Lothario of eighty addressed his dear one as "my fawn." Now he's paying \$5,014.80 for breach of promise. Probably, too, he sings the old song beginning, "I never loved a dear gazelle."

Baltimore has tried the experiment of employing blind telephone girls and finds that it is very effective. So long as they are not deaf, none need complain.

Says a critic, men do not think enough. Of course, he refers to married men. The bachelor has to do an awful lot of quick thinking to remain single.

A Red Wing man walked six miles in his sleep and finished his nap in the woods with the mercury below zero. Lucky some of the Minnesota hunters didn't take him for a deer.

The boxers saved a referee from rough handling at the hands of frenzied fans at Birmingham, England. The English fight fan must be first cousin to the American baseball rooster.

A Chicago woman footpad held up a man, cleaned him, and then returned a quarter for car fare. Just about the amount a woman gives her husband when she's through with him. Could she have been married?

One cook is too much for one family, remarks an advocate of a community kitchen. It is too much so far as their ability to keep one steadily is concerned.

A Florida aeronaut fell into a cemetery from a great height. Still there are those who deny there is such a thing as fate.

Now an authority is attempting to explain why girls don't marry. After viewing some members of the male sex, no explanation is required.

JUDGE ARCHBALD IS FOUND GUILTY

THE JUDGE WAS IMPEACHED ON FIVE OF THE THIRTEEN CHARGES.

TRIAL BEGAN LAST SUMMER

He Cannot Hold Any Public Position of Honor or Trust Under the Government.

Washington.—Robert W. Archbald of Scranton, Pa., for twenty-nine years an occupant of judicial positions upon the Pennsylvania state bench and the United States commerce court, was adjudged guilty by the United States senate of "high crimes and misdemeanors," was stripped of his office and forever disqualified from holding positions of public honor or public trust.

The conviction and judgment came as the conclusion of the impeachment trial that has been pending in the senate since last summer on the charges that Judge Archbald had been guilty of misconduct and misbehavior as a judge and that he had corruptly used his judicial power to further the private interests of himself and his friends, in the acquisition of coal land properties in Pennsylvania.

Upon five of the thirteen separate charges brought against him by the house of representatives Judge Archbald was found guilty. Upon the other eight the senate voted him not guilty, the majority in some cases being against him, but failing of the two-thirds necessary for conviction. Any one of the five verdicts of guilty was enough to bring about the punishment imposed upon him.

The end of the long-fought struggle in the senate came when the vote was taken on the first article of impeachment. With gallery doors locked to prevent the movement of spectators, and an unaccustomed hush prevailing throughout the chamber, 68 members rose in their places as their names were called and pronounced the word "guilty" in almost inaudible tones.

Of the ten men who have been impeached before the senate since the organization of the government, Judge Archbald is the third to be convicted, and the only one convicted who appeared to make a personal defense against charges.

The legal fight before the senate was in the hands of seven members of the house of representatives as the prosecutors, and Judge Archbald's attorneys, who had the personal advice of Judge Archbald throughout the trial.

MILLIONS FOR WATERWAYS

Appropriations Measure Is Reported After a Stormy Session.

Washington.—The first "pork barrel" measure of the present session of congress was reported to the house when the house rivers and harbors committee brought in its annual appropriation bill providing \$40,800,000 for the improvement of rivers and harbors throughout the country. The committee agreed on the measure after a stormy session that lasted several hours.

The largest single appropriation in the bill provides \$6,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river from the head of the passes to the mouth of the Ohio. Other Mississippi appropriations are:

One million dollars for improvements from the mouth of the Ohio to the mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis, and \$185,000 from St. Paul to Minneapolis. For work on the Missouri river, \$2,300,000 is provided; \$2,000,000 to be expended from Kansas City to the mouth of the river; \$150,000 from Kansas City to Sioux City, and \$150,000 from Sioux City to Fort Benton.

Spectacular Suicide by Girl.
Arras, France.—Angele Bienfaim, a girl 15 years of age, mad from grief over the death of her sweetheart, committed suicide in a spectacular manner. She climbed a 50-foot pole and threw herself into a nest of high-tension electric wires.

Progressives Only Under Wilson.
Trenton, N. J.—Governor Wilson, for whom the majority of the states in the Union officially cast their electoral votes for the presidency, proclaimed in a speech to the New Jersey presidential electors that he interpreted his election as the distinct expression of the progressive impulses of the country. "I shall not be acting as a partisan when I pick out progressives and only progressives to aid me," the governor said, in analyzing the spirit that he said had produced his election.

Bandits Rob and Hang Man.
New Orleans.—A crime wave which struck New Orleans two weeks ago reached a climax when two highway-men held up a negro on a prominent street, robbed him of \$27.50 and, after tying his hands together, strung him up to a telephone pole. The robbers held revolvers on the negro until they had disappeared around a corner, when his cries for help awakened a white man, who came to his rescue. The negro was strung up with a rope tied around his waist, and was dangling in the air.

JUDGE R. W. ARCHBALD



Who Was Impeached by the United States Senate.

MANY LEPERS ARE SLAIN

THIRTY-NINE PERSONS ARE DRIVEN INTO PIT AND SHOT AND BURNED.

Bayonets Drive Them to Death Is Story of Chinese Atrocity.

Shanghai, China.—Thirty-nine lepers recently were put to death in an atrocious manner by order of the provincial authorities of Nanking, province of Kwang-Si. The sufferers were shot and their bodies were burned in a huge trench.

These victims were received here in letters from the Catholic mission at Nanking, dated December 14. They said the lepers lived in the woods a few miles outside of Nanking. The mission sought permission to build at its own expense a lazaretto for them and the provincial authorities pretending to consent dug a pit in which was placed wood soaked with kerosene.

WHISKEY COST FORTY LIVES

Public Service Commission Places the Blame for Wreck.

Albany, N. Y.—The engineer had been drinking the night before and had slept less than three hours, hence the wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad at Cornhill, N. Y., last Independence day, in which forty persons lost their lives and seventy-five others were injured. The state public service commission so declared after a careful investigation.

William H. Schroeder, the engineer thus accused, was indicted for manslaughter, but never brought to trial, the indictment being dismissed upon motion of the district attorney.

The primary cause of the wreck, "was the entire failure of Engineer Schroeder to observe signals. The train into which he ran was protected by a full stop signal 250 feet east of the rear of the train, by a flagman 2,500 feet east and by a caution signal nearly 4,500 feet east. All three signals were disregarded."

South Adds \$16,000,000 to Capital.
Atlanta.—The ten Southern states start the new year with \$272,540,600 banking capital, as compared with \$257,635,000 at the beginning of 1912. Over \$16,000,000 was added to the banking capital of the South by 303 new institutions in 1912. This total was compiled from official reports to that periodical by the banking departments of the several states and by the comptrollers of the currency at Washington.

Three Prominent Men Sentenced.
New York.—The three men found guilty of a million dollar wireless telephone and telegraph stock swindle were sentenced to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Cameron Spear, the promoter, must serve five years and pay a \$200 fine; A. Frederick Collins, the inventor, three years and a fine of \$2,000, and C. L. Vaughan two years. The defendants were convicted of using the mails to defraud in selling stock of the Collins Wireless Telegraph Co. and the Continental Wireless Telephone Co.

Sixteen Died on River Boat.
Mobile, Ala.—Definite information that the toll of death was sixteen in the explosion on the river steamer, James T. Staples at Bladon Springs, was obtained here when the steamer boat John Quill arrived with the bodies of the dead and injured. The injured number twenty-three. A crowd estimated at 3,000 people lined the wharf where the John Quill docked, and was held in restraint by police reserves. Official investigation as to the cause of the boiler explosion will be instituted.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE CAUSED BY FLOODS

GREAT SUFFERING AT LOUISVILLE, KY., AND AT CINCINNATI, OHIO.

MANY HOUSES UNDER WATER

Hundreds of Families Are Forced to Leave Homes in Those Cities.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The Ohio river passed the 60-foot stage here and continued to rise steadily at the rate of two inches an hour. In the lower parts of the city and in Dayton, Newport and Covington, suburbs have been made temporarily homeless by the invading waters. In the Kentucky towns, school houses and churches have been thrown open and are filled with refugees. The property loss will reach into the thousands.

Cincinnati commission merchants and warehouse owners, whose places of business are along the river front, have suffered heavy loss. In some buildings facing the wharves the water is up to the second story.

The Panhandle and the Louisville and Nashville railroad freight houses are half buried in water, and all the trains running into the Grand Central station are being re-routed into the city. Steamboat traffic on the river has been practically abandoned, the water being so high that many of the boats are unable to pass under the bridges. The swift current is a bar to upstream traffic.

The Licking river, which divides Newport and Covington, and flows into the Ohio opposite Cincinnati, is out of its banks. Many factories along the banks of this river have been put out of commission by the flood.

The government forecaster predicted that the rise would continue.

Louisville, Ky.—Between seven hundred and a thousand families have been driven from their homes along the water front here by the rising waters of the Ohio. The stage at this point, according to the local weather bureau, was 35.8, with a rate of rise of 2 feet an hour. A stage of 38 feet was predicted.

The cellars and first floors of a number of storehouses and business houses along the river front have been flooded.

GALES SWEEP ALL ENGLAND

Many Marine Disasters Reported. Wires Are Down.

London, England.—The United Kingdom has been swept by heavy gales and snowstorms. There have been many wrecks of small craft, and coast shipping has been considerably damaged. Vessels arriving in port felt the full fury of the storm and some of them are badly scarred.

In the north of England the storm was of terrific severity, lasting thirty-three hours, and there was a continuous snowfall in the Newcastle district. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions. Steamer Mauretania was held alongside the landing stage at Liverpool until 9:20 o'clock at night, when she sailed direct for New York City. The steamer Celtic from New York January 4, which arrived at Queenstown, reports having experienced terrific weather.

The gale was so violent that the passengers were forbidden on the promenade deck. The Celtic spoke to the British steamer Wayfarer from Liverpool January 5 for New Orleans. The Wayfarer had lost funnel and all lifeboats and the steering gear was disabled.

The Celtic reported that the Wayfarer was putting back to Liverpool.

\$200,000 Scattered in Lobby.
Waco, Texas.—Checks, drafts and money orders aggregating \$200,000 were found scattered about the lobby of the Waco postoffice and search is being made for a 13-year-old boy, whom the police believe, rifled a number of mail boxes. So far as can be learned little, if any, money, was secured and practically all of the paper taken has been recovered.

Peace Conference Goes to Pieces.
London, England.—The British secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey, and the ambassadors of the powers have made representations to Rechad Pasha regarding the projected departure of the Turkish delegates, which is equivalent to a definite rupture of the peace negotiations for which Turkey is considered responsible. In reply Rechad Pasha said that he was not responsible for the suspension of the work of the conference, which was decreed by the allies, without asking his opinion.

880 Taken Off Boat.
Halifax.—The steamer Uranium of the Uranium Steamship company, bound from Rotterdam for Halifax and New York City, stranded on a reef during thick weather near the Chebucto headlight station, nine miles below Halifax, and is still held fast in the grip of the rocky shore. Her 880 passengers, 100 in the cabin and the rest in the steerage, were taken off the steamer by the government steamer Lady Laurier and a small fleet of harbor craft and were safely landed in Halifax.

JERRY SOUTH



Mr. South, who is the chief clerk of the house of representatives, has been trying in vain to serve William Rockefeller with a subpoena to appear before the Pujo committee.

WANTS \$250,000 FOR PROBE

PRESIDENT WANTS THE WORK OF THE COMMISSION TO BE CONTINUED.

Special Message Sent Congress Requesting Continuance of Economy and Efficiency Board.

Washington.—Congress was asked to appropriate \$250,000 for continuing the investigation of the commission on economy and efficiency into the executive departments of the government in a special message by President Taft.

The president points out that "there is no greater service that can be rendered to the country than that of the continuance of the work of the commission until some form of organization is provided for continuingly doing this kind of work under the executive."

"In my opinion," says the president, "this is not a matter in which the congress should assume that public money will be unwisely spent. At a total cost of about \$250,000 during the twenty-one months covered by the work of the commission, facts have been developed and recommendations have been made that if followed up will result in savings of millions of dollars each year. This has been done under the handicap of inadequate funds and uncertainty of continuation which interfered with the making of plans which could not be completely executed within a few months. It would be very much to the advantage of the administration if the president were authorized to spend whatever amount he may deem to be necessary within the next two years, the only condition attached being that he render an account of expenditures."

"As illustrating the relative importance of service outside of Washington, it is of interest to note that the cost of clerk hire at the New York postoffice alone is more than that incurred in the departments of war, navy, state, justice and commerce and labor at Washington; that in the custom house at New York the cost of clerk hire is greater than in any one department at Washington."

The report of the commission contains a description of 110 subjects, the result of twenty-one months of work.

Two Killed and Many Injured.

Mobile, Ala.—Two people are known to have been instantly killed and more than a score seriously injured, some of whom may die, when a New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago passenger train, bound for Mobile, crashed through a trestle at Leaf, Miss. The engineer and a woman passenger were killed. Thirteen negroes were badly hurt when the negro coach plunged from the trestle to the swamps below.

White Named U. S. Marshal.
Washington.—Nominations sent to the senate by President Taft included: George F. White, to be United States marshal southern district of Georgia. Three Georgia postoffices are also included in the list. They are Hugh D. North, Midville; Thomas M. Scovill, Oglethorpe, and Stephen D. Cherry, Donalsonville. White is now United States marshal of the southern district of Georgia, with his headquarters in Atlanta. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention, and voted for nomination of Taft.

Dog Saves Life of His Masters.
Trinidad, Col.—A Scotch dog saved the lives of his two masters, Louis and Samuel Salvarno, ten and twelve years old, respectively, who were attacked by three hunter-crazed coyotes on the snow-clad plains, ten miles from here. The boys were badly bitten by the infuriated beasts and their clothes were practically torn to ribbons. The boys were sent to an uncle's ranch to get provisions. Halfway over the trail they were attacked by the coyotes. The collie charged the beasts, killing them.

WAR IN EUROPE TO BE RESUMED

ALLIES FIRM IN THEIR MINDS TO TAKE UP ARMS FOR THE SECOND TIME.

GIVE THE FINAL DECISION

It is Believed That Turkey Will Be Ready to Cede Adrianople After Tchatalja Has Been Stormed.—The Balkans Are Ready For Peace.

London.—Unless unforeseen events should change the current of affairs, the Turkish-Balkan war in the near East will be resumed within a week and Europe will witness the horrors of a winter campaign.

The Allies have firmly made up their minds to take up arms a second time. The Turks were threatening to leave London and let matters take whatever course they might. Now the Balkan delegates are convinced the Turks are merely drifting without a fixed policy, and they have decided to end the seemingly fruitless debates and wire pulling and begin battles anew, where they left off more than a month ago.

The Ottoman Government failed to convene the Grand Council and apparently has no intention of meeting the Allies' ultimatum concerning Adrianople. The Allies do not believe in the efficacy of the note, which the Powers will present at Constantinople, because, couched in too mild terms, it simply advises Turkey to submit to the fate of war and abandon Adrianople for fear of complications in other parts of the Empire at a time when Turkey could not find moral or financial support in Europe. The Turkish Government knows that this means nothing, because it is aware that the Powers will be unable to agree on any coercive measures. Thus the presentation by the Powers of the note, it is pointed out, might mean simply the opening of a new chapter in the already wearisome diplomatic parleys and the shifting of the discussion from a debate, between the belligerents, to one between Turkey and the Powers.

The Balkan Kingdoms, are anxious to obtain relief from the burdens of keeping their armies on a war footing.

Cotton Goods in Philippines.
Washington.—The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department has received a report showing that the Philippine Islands have become the greatest purchaser of American manufactured cotton cloths. For 10 months, ending last October, the Philippine Islands bought cotton goods of American manufacturers totaling \$4,121,646, exceeding what China purchased, and doubling the amount purchased by Central America. Seventy per cent of the cotton cloth used in the Philippines goes from the United States.

Steamer Runs Ashore.
Washington.—The Mallory steamship Coterado is ashore on Northeast Key off the coast of Florida, but is in no imminent danger, according to a wireless message from Key West to the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department. The message sent by the wireless operator at Key West follows: "The Peoria from Fortugas reports Mallory liner Coterado ashore on Northeast Key in 12 feet of water forward of her mainmast. Went aground 8 p. m., thirteenth. Wind and sea driving her up, but in no immediate danger."

To End the Hearings.
Washington.—With half a dozen financiers, whose presence was desired by the "Money Trust" Committee of the House, not to be found by process servers, the committee has decided to examine immediately such witnesses as are available and close its hearings as early as possible. Chairman Pujo said he hoped to conclude the hearings by the end of this week. The committee will receive the report of Dr. C. W. Richardson, who examined William Rockefeller.

Blue and Gray Monument Planned.
Fitzgerald, Ga.—Plans for a "blue and gray" monument here, believed to be the first in the United States to be raised in honor of both Union and Confederate civil war heroes, have been accepted by the commission in charge of construction. The monument will be of bronze and will cost \$35,000. The shaft will be surmounted by a winged figure representing peace and facing northward. Below statues of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis will stand together and Generals Grant and Lee.

Rest Cure Resort For Tired People.
New York.—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman intends to join the ranks of New York society women who have taken up business enterprises. On account of the illness of her husband, Mrs. Hartman proposes to convert her country seat, near Mount Kisco, into a rest resort for tired out city people. Mrs. Harriman has been identified with many important movements for civic betterment. She is president of the Babies' Welfare Association, members of the civic association and active in many charities.