

IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in The South and Will Be Found in Brief Paragraphs

Foreign—

Two steamships and eleven schooners, members of the liquor fleet which put into Canadian ports after establishment of the United States coast guard blockade...

Sr. William Fletcher Barrett, 81, scholar and scientist, died at London the other day.

"In your comfortable hotel we forgot that von Hindenburg had been made president of Germany"—this note on a Milan, Italy, hotel register...

Difference of opinion has developed in the arms conference at Geneva over which and how many states must ratify the convention before it can become effective.

Fire destroyed the city hall in Quezadmas de Guinea, about fifty miles from Havana.

Sixteen men, all of the crew of the motorship Wakena, which burned off Nanaimo, B. C., were picked up by the tug Bella and taken to Nanaimo.

Queen Marie of Roumania has just completed a series of newspaper articles, the first of which will be published in England and America within a short time.

A stormy debate on France's Morocco campaign, featured by Socialist charges of imperialism and demands that peace negotiations open at once...

The first and only portrait of Michelangelo ever painted of himself has been discovered in the artist's greatest mural masterpiece...

Three of the leaders in the recent bombing of the Sveti Kral cathedral, Sofia, Bulgaria, in which 160 persons were killed, have been hanged.

Ernest Berger, treasurer of the newspaper L'Action Francaise, Paris, fell a victim of a mad woman's bullet intended for one of his chiefs, Leon Daudet, leader of the Royalist association...

The Bulgarian government has ordered demobilization of the first three thousand men recently enlisted with the permission of the allies...

W. B. Warren and H. M. Richardson, charged with using the mails to defraud a Memphis, Tenn., concern, have been ordered released from custody...

Washington—

The shipping has taken a step toward weeding out obsolete vessels and placing its fleet on a more compact basis, adopting a resolution recommended by its scrapping committee...

The federal grand jury investigating naval oil leases called more witnesses from the Southwest. Henry L. Phillips, president of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing syndicate of Tulsa, Okla., was the first to be heard.

One hundred and thirty persons, eleven of them women, were tried at Fairmont, W. Va., before Judge W. S. Meredith. One hundred and sixteen men were found guilty of violating an injunction which prohibited intimidation of employees of the New England Fuel and Transportation company...

William F. Edwards, 45, motorman, was burned to death in sight of rescuers, another motorman was seriously injured and almost a score of passengers hurt when two interurban cars collided...

Proposals of Park and Tilford to sell to the government at cost the 1,800,000 gallons of old Overholt whisky which the concern has just purchased would be accepted if some prohibition officials had their way because they believe that government dispensaries for medicinal whisky would provide the best method of control.

President Coolidge does not think the United States should become a party to the present discussion among European nations, directed toward negotiation of a security pact.

Conductor 975, James Gray, of the Capital Traction company, left his car several years ago and went over to the curb to escort an old lady aboard. When she got off he helped her to the curb again. She died the other day and left him \$4,000.

With officials convinced that Italy is making a serious attempt to accomplish a refunding settlement with the United States, methods of exerting more pressure on other government having unfunded obligations were given consideration in government circles recently.

Extension of the operations of the dry fleet to the west coast and the northern lake frontage and then a converging movement upon liquor law violators up the inland rivers, is planned by prohibition officials.

The recommendation that the minimum specifications for a standard patch for compressed cotton bales should be 28 by 48 inches and weigh between two and two and one-half pounds was made by the tare committee of the American Cotton Shippers association.

Domestic—

Between eight and twelve men in automobiles besieged the town of Brook, Ind., home of George Ade, humorist, blew open the vault of the State bank, and escaped with approximately \$2,500.

Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said at the Waldorf, in New York City, that he has no intention of resigning his position at this time.

First sessions of the board of inquiry appointed to investigate the sinking of the United States steamer Norman in the Mississippi river near Memphis on May 3, with a loss of 23 lives, has begun.

Mining men are looking forward to the time when the coal bill of the United States will be reduced \$500,000,000 by the perfection of devices for mining coal with machinery.

One of the robbers who held up the Cottage Grove State bank at Des Moines, Iowa, was killed and another wounded when pursuing Iowa officers engaged them in a gun fight at Avenue City, a suburb of St. Joseph, Mo.

The Terminal building, Toledo's (Ohio) largest auditorium was recently damaged by a \$200,000 fire.

Charged with being a party to an alleged fraudulent ranch unit settling scheme which was said to have netted more than \$200,000, Millard C. Baker, real estate dealer of New Orleans, has been arrested in that city by postoffice inspectors and placed under a \$3,000 bond to answer an indictment at Denver, Colo.

Williamene Wilkes, 37, one of the best known women stage directors of the country, died at Los Angeles recently following the birth of her second child.

Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, stands ready to aid the defense of J. T. Scopes of Dayton, Tenn., who has been indicted on the charge of violating the Tennessee anti-evolution law.

A definite break in the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America is imminent, modernists in the denomination's general assembly in session in Columbus, Ohio, declare.

Five robbers held up a loan bank in the heart of the downtown district of Chicago, overpowered three employees and escaped with diamonds and jewelry estimated at between fifty thousand and one hundred thousand dollars in value.

Following an investigation into alleged graft among federal and police officers, Police Lieutenant William J. Labar of headquarters; Louis C. Russell, federal dry agent, and Harry L. Atchley, said to be a salesman, were arrested on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act and extortion in Rochester, N. Y.

W. B. Warren and H. M. Richardson, charged with using the mails to defraud a Memphis, Tenn., concern, have been ordered released from custody by the federal court here for lack of evidence. The men were charged with being involved in a conspiracy to obtain sums of money on padded drafts in the sale of logs.

The Elk Hills naval oil reserves were obtained by E. L. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company by fraud and conspiracy and must be returned to the government—that is the decision handed down by Judge Paul J. McCormick at Los Angeles, Calif., ordering the return of the vast oil properties after holding that the Doheny companies were not lawfully entitled to develop them.

Lieut. Roland D. Hill, Jr., was found guilty by a court-martial at Norfolk, Va., on two charges and was acquitted of another charge growing out of the finding of liquor aboard the naval transport Beaufort.

Business interests of Kansas City, Mo., oppose the least of the Alabama and Vicksburg and Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroads by the Illinois Central system.

One hundred and thirty persons, eleven of them women, were tried at Fairmont, W. Va., before Judge W. S. Meredith. One hundred and sixteen men were found guilty of violating an injunction which prohibited intimidation of employees of the New England Fuel and Transportation company and were fined \$1 and costs. The women were found not guilty.

William F. Edwards, 45, motorman, was burned to death in sight of rescuers, another motorman was seriously injured and almost a score of passengers hurt when two interurban cars collided and partly telescoped each other on a 25-foot high trestle near Louisville, Ky., the other night.

The so-called oleomargarine bill enacted by the recent California legislature, which provides for a tax of two cents per pound upon cotton seed oil products, in addition to the present license fee, has been signed by the governor.

Charges that modernism had cropped out among Presbyterian missionaries in foreign fields were made on the floor of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in session at Lexington, Ky.

Hope that a single one of the three score or more miners entombed in the mine of the Carolina Coal company, near Coal Glen, N. C., by a series of three explosions was alive has been abandoned by rescuers who had entertained the hope that the men might have escaped suffocation following the blasts.

Plan Museum of Civil War

Officials Ask That Pension Building Be Made Receptacle for Exhibits.

Washington.—Establishment of a Civil war museum in the Pension office building, the world's largest brick building in the court of which several inaugural balls have been held, probably will be authorized by congress soon after it meets in December.

The last survivor of the Revolutionary war was Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freedom, N. Y., April 5, 1889, aged one hundred and nine years and six months. The last widow pensioner of the war was Esther S. Damon of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died November 11, 1906, aged ninety-two years.

If history repeats itself, at least a quarter of a century will elapse before the chronicler of events will note the death of the last survivor of the Civil war, and the Twentieth century will be drawing to a close before the last widow pensioner will have passed away.

21,854 Veterans Die in Year. In the last fiscal year 21,854 veterans of the Civil war and 21,296 widows of veterans were claimed by death.

Washington.—Prolonged study of the vagaries of the sun and the moon has enabled scientists of the United States naval observatory here to work out their eclipses for the next three years.

An annular eclipse of the sun—an eclipse where the rim of the sun shows outside of the eclipsed area—is forecast for July 20-21, this year, but will be invisible in the United States.

There will be no eclipses of the moon next year, but there will be a total eclipse of the sun on January 14, 1926. It will be visible only from Africa to the Indian ocean, and the naval observatory will send a party from here to Sumatra to observe it.

Another heavenly phenomenon will be seen in 1927 in the transit of Mercury, which will appear as a dot on the sun.

In 1928 three of the sun and two of the moon will be the order of eclipses. Captain Eichelberger considers that the total solar eclipse of May 19 that year will be a curious one, only part of the resulting shadow falling on the earth.

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Partial solar eclipses will occur June 17 and November 12, a total of the moon transpiring November 27, visible in the western hemisphere.

Color Organ Devised by a Woman

Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenewalt, pianist, operating the electric light "color organ" which she invented after fifteen years of study. It plays light as an ordinary organ plays music.



Alleged New Discovery in Northwestern Section Lures Prospectors to Seek Riches.

Wrangell, Alaska.—Breaking of the ice in the Stikine river and the consequent opening of water travel was the signal for the exodus of a large number of gold seekers who have gathered here on their way to newly discovered fields in northwestern British Columbia.

Three boatloads of prospectors, the first to leave, have started out for Telegraph, B. O. From Telegraph, which is the head of navigation, they were to travel by automobile to Dease lake, which is within a few miles of the new gold territory near Cassiar creek.

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He reached the farm of Robert L. Case, who saw at once that Finn was not a hobo, but a dog of pedigree. He took Finn in, bathed and lodged him and took the home address on the tag.

The Connecticut Humane society wired New Brunswick and learned that Mr. McHugh had recently moved to White Plains. He came here and took Finn home today.

Finn displayed a well-bred interest in seeing his master again, but when he left he constantly turned his nose toward Canada.

new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Desert Auto Transit Grows in Mesopotamia

Bagdad.—Tourists are showing an increasing fondness for traveling over the desert in automobiles. Various cross-desert services have recorded a total of 1,000,000 miles of transit.

Something of a mild motor boom is beginning in Bagdad. New hotels are going up, one English and one French, and better tourist business is confidently expected.

Since the opening of the desert line between Syria and Mesopotamia two routes have been followed by automobiles. In leaving Damascus, one follows a straight line through the desert to Bagdad, while the second route points slightly to the north to pass through Palmyra, the well-known historic site, which attracts thousands of tourists, and then comes direct to Bagdad.

Figures Eclipses 3 Years Ahead

Naval Observatory Works Them Out After Study of Sun and Moon.

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Primitive Russian Homes

The typical stove in a Russian peasant's home has no chimney, the smoke finding its way out through the door or holes in the roof and walls.

His Teeth in His Lungs Send Man to Hospitals

New York.—Attacked by a violent spell of coughing, Conrad Wimler, 37, Thirty-second street, Brooklyn, swallowed his upper teeth. His wife took him to Norwegian hospital, but physicians there were unable to locate the plate—and suggested that Wimler return home until later, when an X-ray could be taken and the teeth removed.

He returned home, but the pain became so intense that his wife took him to the Brooklyn Eye and Ear hospital. Physicians there said the work would require specialists and advised him to go home and wait until 9 o'clock. Wimler did.

At 9 o'clock he again appeared, so weak that he was put to bed while the pulmonary region was X-rayed. Late that night the plate with a full set of teeth was removed by Dr. John Auwerda, fourteen hours after Wimler had swallowed them. Neither the plate nor Wimler's throat were injured.

Woman Tramps Country 2 Years Dressed as Man

St. Louis, Mo.—How a woman has been tramping throughout the country in the guise of a man for two years was revealed here last night when several transients sought shelter at a police station.

Close questioning revealed that "he" was Grace Crow, formerly of White Eagle, Okla., who roamed in men's clothing, because it helped her obtain employment. Dressed in an old suit, tattered shirt, worn shoes and cap, and with her hair cut short, she said she had readily passed as a man since the death of her parents several years ago.

Finds \$120 in Old Sofa

Holyoke, Mass.—An old sofa formed a part of a load of waste dumped near the Beech street grounds recently, and within a few minutes the excitement in the neighborhood was comparable only to the discovery of some part of the world. In fact, that particular part of the world was never found to be so well supplied before.

One of the workmen uncovered \$120 in bills in the sofa, which apparently had been used as a safety vault by a former owner. The finder denied he plans to make a tour of the world.

Repeating Slander as Bad as Starting It

Atlanta, Ga.—"Tale bearers are as bad as tale makers," thinks the Georgia Court of Appeals. This statement was made in a decision upholding a judgment in the Stephens Superior court, in which \$2,000 was awarded in a suit alleging repetition of slanderous remarks.

The court held that even though the original slander started with a third party and the repeater had accepted the statement in good faith, every repetition was a willful slander.

WOMAN DIP TELLS OF HER THRILLS Fascinated by Excitement of Going Into Pockets.

New York.—Mrs. Tillie Dorf, Brooklyn, who declares she became a pickpocket when eight years old, will ask clemency when she goes before Kings County Judge McLaughlin for sentence.

At the jail Mrs. Dorf gave an exhibition of her skill by extracting a vanity case from the pocket of a woman reporter.

"I have done that since I was eight years old," Mrs. Dorf said. "I began with relatives, and I have kept it up ever since. It gives me a thrill I can't get in any other way, but thrills don't count in the end.

"As I grew older I began to think how many pocketbooks there were in the world, and how easy it would be to open them. I began to operate in cheap stores and on the sidewalks. After my marriage I promised to reform, but I was unable to break myself of my habit. I have no excuse to offer—I just can't help it."

Mundane Fire No Treat to Miss Spore's Spirits

New York.—The familiar of Marian Spore, psychic painter, failed to apprise her that rubbish had begun to smolder in the ground floor hall of the former Delmonico's at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, on the second floor of which Miss Spore has her exhibition.

The apparition that suddenly materialized at the doorway of the studio yelling, "Fire, beat it!" was plain flesh and blood. And it wore spats.

About thirty persons who were watching Miss Spore's methods of painting or staring at her plump and colorful canvases, obeyed the warning promptly, joining the rush on the stairs from a golf school on the third floor, which met at the street level the exodus from a real estate office.

Miss Spore, however, who depends entirely on spiritual guidance, knew better than to flee. She began swathing her paintings in canvas to protect them from smoke, which already was drifting into her studio in ever-thickening waves.

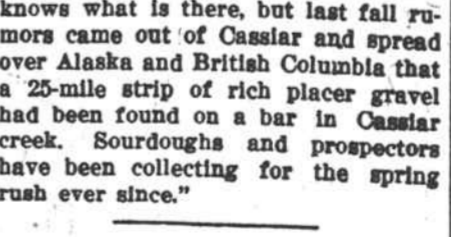
All the time the smoke rolled blacker and denser up the stairs and into Miss Spore's studio. All the time Miss Spore, with never a glance out of window or into the hallway, coolly wrapped up her pictures in canvas.

Thief in Church

York, Pa.—While members of the Union Lutheran church, in this city, were at worship in the auditorium on the second floor, a thief worked quietly in the lecture room below and stole three pocketbooks from coats. About \$25 was stolen.

Last Saxon King's Tomb

This year is the eight hundred and sixty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Waltham abbey. Within the abbey church of the Holy Cross was laid to rest the body of the last Saxon king, Harold. The nave only of the ancient church remains, and this was restored by the architect, William Burges, in 1860.



Parents and Children By REV. LEW. W. GOSNELL Dean of the Day School Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Children, obey your father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise. It may be well with you, if you may fear the Lord, and love him, and obey his commandments, that you may prosper, and be long-lived. Ephes. 6:1-4

Our people is one of the most interested today. It is said that a great number of children are being neglected. It is the duty of parents to provide for the physical, mental, and moral training of their children. It is the duty of the church to provide for the spiritual training of its members.

Simple Yet Profound There is in that little word "obey" the simplest and yet the most profound truth that has ever been uttered. Who has ever been able to understand the meaning of its depth of its meaning, or the measure of its influence, or the keynote of its influence, or the promise it still stands, or the Lord Jesus Christ, and who has been saved, and thy house...