SUMMARY OF THE NEWS STATE, NATION AND GENERAL

LATEST NEWS IN ABRIDGED FORM

Events That Concern the Two Hemispheres Recorded So as to Be Read at a Glance.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS EPITOMIZED

Paragraphs Which Picture Executive and Legislative Activities at the National and State Capitals.

WASHINGTON

A federal law regulating the manufacture, purchase and possesion of deadly explosives is of prime importance to prevent repetitions of the New York bomb disaster, but there are constitutional obstacles in the way of enactment of such legislation, Dr. Charles E. Munro said. Dr. Munro is an explosives expert of the Bureau of Mines, and investigated the explosion at the capitol a few years ago.

William J. Eynon was elected president of the United Typothetae of America at the closing session of the thirty-fourth annual convention.

Justice Percy M. Moir, of the Supreme Court for the Philippines, announced that he would soon submit his resignation to President Wilson. Resignation by Justice Moir would place Filipino justices of the court in a majority.

The Department of Justice is proceeding on the theory that the Wall street explosion was carried out by alien extremists.

The American Shipbuilding Company has been authorized by the shipping board to sell ten steel steamers of 3,700 deadweight tons each for transfer to foreign registry. This is the first authority for the sale of foreign account of American ships granted by the board under the terms of the new merchant marine act.

Car service division of the American Railroad Association announced the movement of freight by the railroads is back to normal.

NATION'S BUSINESS

City loans for building to relieve the housing crisis in New York to be made from a municipal building loan trust fund raised by the sale of city bonds and the creation of the office of municipal housing commissioner are the principal features of the city's program on housing legislation.

Twenty-seven of the forty-three standard articles going into the American family market basket decreased in price between July 15 and August 15. The retail price of potatoes fell 44 per cent, and the price of cabbage went down 41 per cent.

The application of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, for authority to issue additional capital stock to the full amount of its surplus was made available for public inspection by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The trade commission takes exception to the fact that F. H. Prince, of Boston, whose connection with the Armour interests has been discussed previously is back of the latest statement for a stock yards holding company.

The battle front for the control of Mexican oil has been transferred to Washington. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, has become the court of last resort to the rival factions. Sitting in camera, he is hearing the claims of the Americans whose interests in the southern republic run into millions of dollars.

The buying public has "rebelled against ever-mounting prices and has forced a period of readjustment of values," Vice Governor Platt, of the Federal Reserve Board, declared in a speech before the West Virginia Bankers' Association.

GENERAL

Martial law, effective since June 7, will end September 30, and control of the city will be taken over by the ranger force and city officials at Galveston, Tex.

Power and sail boats valued at about $80,000 were destroyed by a fire when flames swept the shipyard and storage docks owned by Charles C. Hanley at Quincy, Mass.

Approximately 10,000 anthracite mine workers voted to remain on vacation in the Schuylkill region until the mine operators have reinstated pumpmen and firemen and others who walked out in sympathy with them.

Captain Raymond L. Murray, of Providence, R. I., was elected senior vice commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Resolutions protesting against "the increasing public use of profanity" were adopted by the Narragansett Baptist Association, representing most of the Baptist churches in Rhode Island in convention at Narragansett Pier.

President Wilson sent messages of felicitations to the President of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador on the occasion of the anniversary of the independence of those countries.

Two additional companies of state troops were ordered to proceed immediately to the coal strike district near Birmingham, Ala.

An increase of 44 per cent in population of California was announced. The number of residents to 3,426,536.

Arthur Thomas Walker, who inherited the bulk of the estate of the late Edward F. Searles, said to amount to $50,000,000, applied for citizenship papers in Brooklyn.

Professor Herbert A. Miller of Oberlin College returned from a three months' tour of Europe. He declared foreign money, except pounds, will not regain its value.

Ed Fischer, New York lawyer and tennis player, whose eccentricities have been a subject of comment for years, sent broadcast among his friends and also confided to strangers his warning that a catastrophe was about to take place in Wall street.

The entire mill property of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., including large cotton plants in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, were sold to Frederick R. Rupprecht of New York. The price was not announced, but is believed to be between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000.

Eighty-six lodges of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen were expelled from the order for taking part in the unauthorized strike of switchmen.

Lieutenant Haven Spencer, an army aviator stationed at Mineola, N. Y., was instantly killed and Herman Mile of Mount Herman narrowly escaped injury when the plane crashed to the ground at Northfield, Mass.

Tentative dates selected for Senator Harding's appearance in New York, when he will speak at Madison Square Garden, are October 23 or 25.

SPORTING

Roush of Cincinnati has hit safely in twenty-four consecutive games, the best National League performance in that line this season.

The California football team at Lyons, France, defeated the French Southeastern eleven by a score of 25 to 3.

Baltimore won the new International League pennant race, leading Toronto by a margin of one and a half games. The new champions won with their twenty-fifth straight game, establishing a league record. The Orioles won 109 games and lost 44, for a percentage of .712, and the Maple Leafs won 108 and lost 46, for a percentage of .701.

Squire Ebbets of Brooklyn has ordered world's series caps for his dashing, crashing Dodgers.

Smashing 99 out of a posible 100 targets in face of a deceptive wind, Ben S. Donnelly of the New York Athletic Club won the Westy Hogan amateur championship, at Atlantic City. He topped a field of nearly 250, including Frank S. Wright of Buffalo, who won the championship last year.

Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, had the honor to win the first boxing contest staged in New York state under the Walker law at Madison Square Garden, New York city. Welling received the decision of Judges William Muldoon and Charles Thorley at the end of fifteen rounds of slow, disappointing work. Dundee performed in his customary spectacular manner, but the slow footed Welling turned the contest into a most aggravating fiasco.

A parade will be held on Fifth avenue, New York, by members of the American Olympic team ten days after all return to this country. Mayor Hylan will present a medal to every athlete.

The first gam of the football series between Chicago and Princeton will be played at Princeton, October 22, 1921, Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, announced.

Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake City, world's heavyweight champion, who made a personal application, was granted boxer's license No. 1, under the new New York law. The other boxers who were given their permits were Johnny Dundee, Joe Welling, Joe Benjamin of California; Andy Chaney, Tommy Noble, Pete Hartley, Sammy Noble and Robert Hensen.

FOREIGN

Forty buildings, including many stores, one tug and a wharf were destroyed by fire at Tampico, Mex. Damage is estimated at $300,000.

American reports connecting the Wall street explosion with an international anarchistic plot are not confirmed in London police quarters.

Resolutions urging that prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors be decided by referendum were passed by the International Council of Women in session at Christiana, Norway.

Thirty thousand workmen seized manufacturing plants at Terni, Southern Italy. The only one not taken over was the Idros plant, controlled by American interests.

The workmen in the great Cirio factory at Naples, Italy, where fruits are preserved, reached an agreement with their employers and lowered the red flag and returned the buildings they occupied to the owners.

Alexander Smith Cochrane, millionaire carpet manufacturer of New York, secretly married in Paris Ganna Walska, a Russian vaudeville actress.

Battleship Renown, with the Prince of Wales on board, arrived at the Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Italian Minister of Labor Lahriola declared the unsettled situation was due to economic problems and not a result of any Soviet movement.

Tradesmen of London declare Americans, who enjoyed a reputation for always putting their hands "into their pockets," now keep their hands on their pockets.

ANARCHISTS GAVE BOMB WARNING

Wall Street Crime Laid by Chief Flynn to Authors of May Day Outrages in 1919.

POSTERS ASK FOR REVOLT.

Thirty-three Dead, 400 Injured—Ed P. Fischer, Held in Canada, Is Widely Known as a Radical—City Offers $10,000 Reward.

New York.—An announcement made that a letter carrier had found threatening circulars signed "Fighting Anarchists of America" in a mail box at Cedar street and Broadway just three minutes before the Wall street explosion and only two and a half blocks from the scene gave ground for suspicion that the same gang which sent bombs by mail and otherwise to public officials fifteen months ago sent the wagon load of explosives and slugs to the subtreasury.

Wherever one of the bombs exploded in the summer of 1919, bits of a red printed circular entitled "Plain Words" and signed "The Fighting Anarchists" were found.

Aside from the exploration of devious anarchist trails, the chief tasks confronting detectives were the solution of the mystery shrouding the warning messages which Edward P. Fischer sent to his friends before the event and the tracing of the horse and wagon which conveyed the mine to the center of the financial district.

Fischer is under arrest as a lunatic in Hamilton, Ontario. His brother-in-law, who delivered him to the authorities, declared that it was ridiculous to suppose that Fischer was in the confidence of dynamiters. His theory was that Fischer's mind was in such an abnormal state that it was particularly sensitive to telepathic influences, and he sent to his friends the warnings which his mind gathered from space as a wireless set collects the gossip of the sky.

The fact remains, however, that Fischer, whether he was admitted to the councils of Bolsheviki here, frequently espoused the cause of Soviet Russia in conversation with his friends. One of his earliest utterances concerning a disaster in Wall street was delivered in the course of such a talk. He had been discussing with an employee in a friend's brokerage office the successes of Soviet troops in Polish territory and advised him to sell whatever securities he had, as next "they would blow up Wall street."

In Canada, Fischer made a number of extravagant statements and predictions. He insisted to friends that J. P. Morgan would be dead within a week.

Such a statement alone would be without significance, but Fischer's later notices, though expressed sometimes in the vague and incoherent terms of a man whose mind is beyond his control, were so definite in stating the time of Wall street's punishment as to arouse the interest of investigators, though just far enough from being absolutely accurate as probably to absolve Fischer from actual complicity in the outrage.

The death roll of the explosion mounted to 33, all but one of whom have been identified. It was estimated that at least 400 persons suffered injury in some degree.

Chief Flynn of the Department of Justice declared that there was "absolutely no doubt" that the wagon, which some witnesses said flew a red flag, carried an infernal machine. His statement that the driver was within six minutes' walk of the Morgan offices at the time of the explosion led to the belief that federal detectives have picked up his trail.

Chief Flynn of the Department of Justice made public anarchistic circulars found in a letter box at Broadway and Cedar street at 11:58 a. m. Thursday, just three minutes before the explosion. The circulars were signed "American Anarchistic Fighters" and commanded: "Free the political prisoners or it will mean death for all of you."

Federal authorities believe that an organized gang of anarchists conceived and carried out the plot. The "Flying Squadron" of the Department of Justice, which formerly confined its activities to the prosecution of profiteers, has been put on the trail of the dynamiters.

HERRERO REVOLTS IN MEXICO.

General Accused of Murdering Carranza Defies Administration.

Mexico City.—General Rodolfo Herrero, who was accused of the murder of former President Carranza when the latter was making his way to the coast after fleeing Mexico City, is in revolt against the central administration in the state of Hidalgo, according to word received here.

A body of government troops has been sent to capture him and the forces under his command.

CHICAGO SUES NEWSPAPERS.

City Brings Suits for $20,000,000 Against Tribune and News.

Chicago.—The city of Chicago began suits against the Chicago Tribune Company and the Chicago Daily News Company and Victor F. Lawson as editor and publisher of the News to recover $20,000,000—$10,000,000 from each company—as damages for libeling the city.

The actions were filed by Corporation Counsel Ettleson for the city of Chicago.

FRANKLIN MOON.

Dean New York State College of Forestry.



Franklin Moon, the new dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, advanced to head the nation's biggest forestry school after service as its professor of forestry engineering since 1912.

FIGHT SINN FEINERS TRAINING IN HILLS

Pitched Battle Within Fifteen Miles of Dublin Follows Surprise by Troops.

Dublin.—A pitched battle was fought between the military and police on one hand and Sinn Feiners on the other in the mountains near Enniskerry, in North Wicklow. It came to the knowledge of the authorities that the district, which is less than fifteen miles south of Dublin and within easy reach of the coast of Bray, was used as a training ground for "Republican volunteers."

Unknown to the volunteers, a large number of troops was rapidly concentrated in the district, being conveyed from a distance in a fleet of about twelve motor lorries. Quick reconnaissance revealed a band of armed men drilling and doing bombing practice in a field, with an officer in charge.

The troops determined to arrest them, and by some surreptitious manoeuvring they were surrounded by a force much superior to their own, but despite the odds against them the Sinn Feiners offered resistance. When the attacking troops approached a short and sharp fight ensued, in which bombs were thrown and rifle firing engaged in until at length more than forty Sinn Feiners laid down their arms in token of surrender.

One of their number had been killed and several were wounded. In the fight the troops and police had the assistance of an armored car. The captured men were placed under arrest and accompanied by soldiers in motor lorries to barracks.

Belfast.—With twenty automobiles captured from week end pleasure seekers, Sinn Feiners in Mid-Tyrone carried out one of the biggest raids for arms in the history of Ireland.

Early in the afternoon, when large numbers of persons were starting on week end tours, a body of men armed with revolvers stationed themselves at the entrance to Gortin Glenns, a favorite drive, and held all motor cars, the passengers being sent to the farmhouses adjacent.

When twenty machines had been captured a gang of 100 masked men, all heavily armed and led by an officer, descended from the adjoining mountainside and entered the cars, the drivers of which, with revolvers at their heads, were compelled to drive the raiders around the country, visiting houses in search of arms.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

BELFAST.—Soldiers who had been in ambush surprised a body of Sinn Feiners at bombing practice in the hills. One Republican was killed, two were wounded and 35 captured.

GENOA, ITALY.—The police are following every clew that might lead to the arrest of the perpetrators of the bomb outrage in the Stock Exchange here.

WORCESTER, MASS. — Professor Robert H. Goddard, inventor of the "moon-going" rocket, announces that within a month, if all conditions continue to be favorable, his first experimental rocket will make its ascent.

PARIS.—Rumania has just become the twenty-sixth nation to ratify the Versailles treaty and the thirty-ninth country to join the League of Nations.

GENEVA.—League of Nations decision awarding Aaland Islands to Sweden set precedent of world importance. League claims it has power to settle dispute.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Frederick R. Rupprecht of New York purchased the entire mill property of B. B. and R. Knight for $15,000,000. Approximately half a million spindles are operated in the plants.

BOMB PLOT, SAYS OFFICIALS

Secret Service Chief Flynn Believes Infernal Machine Caused Blowup in Wall St. District.

REDS' NOON HOUR THREAT.

Washington Fears Explosion Is Another Attack on Prominent Men—Bomb Made of TNT and Metal Window Weights.

New York.—The explosion that rocked the Wall street financial district and made a shambles of the historic plaza in front of the Sub-Treasury was the result of a plot and no mere accidental casualty.

That is the consensus reached by official investigators who included virtually all the forces of law and order, local, state and federal, that could be mustered to the scene. From the moment of the disaster searching investigations have been under way, not alone by the city police and detectives under Commissioner Richard E. Enright, including such experts as the men of the bomb squad, but also by the experienced men of the fire department, the bureau of explosives, the investigating forces of the Federal Treasury Department and the Department of Justice, whose chief, William J. Flynn, was despatched from Washington and took charge.

A detailed report on the explosion reached the Department of Justice by long distance telephone from its New York office. Officials jumped to the conclusion that it had been a plot and last night they let it be known that they had heard nothing which would change this original opinion.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston refused to accept reports that the explosion was accidental. He said every precaution would be taken to guard the Treasury in Washington. He said also the secret service of the Treasury Department was working on the case.

From the time Chief Flynn assumed command of the federal inquiry on his arrival here last night his discoveries all tended to confirm the theory that the explosion had been caused by a giant infernal machine.

The numerous iron slugs made from pieces of window sash weights which tore their way into the walls of all nearby buildings with terrific force and scattered like sharpnel through the streets would certainly not be carried in any ordinary dynamite or explosives cart, federal agents remarked, and seemed to have come from a bomb of gigantic proportions.

It was recalled that there have been frequent menacing remarks made by anarchist and communist agitators to the effect that some time a great calamity would befall Wall street "at the noon hour," and that allusions to this effect have appeared in "Red" radical handbills at intervals. The central executive comittee of the Communist party recently gave wide distribution also to pamphlets calling upon "the proletariat" to join in an "armed uprising against the capitalistic classes." These pamphlets contained the declaration; "The Communist party of America now sounds the call of revolution."

A theory accepted by many of the Department of Justice agents was that the cart on which the explosives were carried to the scene of the tragedy had been stolen and possibly camouflaged to look like the truck of some munitions concern, which would account for the statements of several persons that they saw a wagon bearing the name of a large explosives plant in the vicinity shortly before the accident.

Members of the "Red" squad of the Department of Justice and Secret Service operatives, who were on the scene within a few minutes after the roar and flash had died away, gathered innumerable scraps of evidence which could not be accounted for in any way if the explosion had not been deliberately planned.

They discovered upon the bodies of several of the victims who had been so close as to receive burns a yellowish acid substance such as is hurled by trinitrotoluol, or TNT, the most powerful of all explosives, and one that has been used on several occasions by anarchists and communists plotters.

FARMER KILLS FATHER.

Woman Among Victims of Nova Scotian During Quarrel.

Halifax, N. S.—Three men, one of them his father, and a woman were shot and killed at Hemford, Lunenburg county, by Havelock Veinott, of that place, who then committed suicide.

Veinott attacked the four during a fit of rage resulting from an old dispute over the location of a mill dam on his father's property, where the shooting occurred.

CALLS LEGISLATIVE LEADERS.

Sweet Wants Them to Decide Whether to Seat Socialists.

Albany, N. Y.—Thaddeus C. Sweet, speaker of the state assembly, issued from his home in Phoenix a call for a conference of the legislative leaders to determine action on whether the five New York city Socialists re-elected to the assembly in the special election would be permitted seats in the legislature.

The five men re-elected were expelled from the assembly.

GEN. WRANGEL'S SON.

Son of General Who Is Opposing the Reds.



A late photograph of the son of General Wrangel, whom France has recognized as head of the de facto government of southern Russia, as opposed to the Bolsheviki.

FRENCH PRESIDENT RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

M. Deschanel Places Letter of Resignation in Hands of Premier Millerand.

Paris.—Paul Deschanel, at Rambouillet, handed his resignation as President of France to Premier Millerand. Accompanying the resignation was a Presidential message. Premier Millerand will read the documents to the Chamber of Deputies.

M. Millerand's interview with President Deschanel in Rambouillet was pathetic. The President replied to M. Millerand's encouraging and soothing remarks with a discouraged shrug of the shoulders, saying in a tone of infinite sadness, "I know it is all over."

After the meeting at Rambouillet, M. Millerand, apparently deeply moved, returned to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

M. Deschanel's valedictory is couched in most patriotic terms, and it is said that it likely will stir the National Assembly to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. He is reported as saying in his message to the Assembly that he realizes his personality must disappear for the greater glory and interest of France.

"Individuals pass on, but France remains," is said to be the leitmotif of the message.

"The latest chapter in the life of M. Deschanel," says the Temps, "reads like an act from a Shakespearean drama. A few mornings ago he was found walking toward a lake in the park where his valet was fishing, and it seemed that he was drawn toward the water by some mysterious force. He was led back to his apartments and physicians were hastily summoned, but they found no serious symptoms had made their appearance."

The version of the cause of President Deschanel's recent relapse given by the Temps is that it was due to a fall into the canal in Rambouillet Park. The President was rescued by fishermen who happened to be nearby, it says.

The President, when he was rescued, said he had had a spell of dizziness. He apparently suffered no ill effects from his plunge, but the doctors ordered absolute rest for him.

After he leaves office, says the Temps, M. Deschanel is expected to retire to Antibes, near Monaco, and take a complete and prolonged rest.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Ford Motor Company asked the Federal Power Commission for a license under the new water power act to construct a plant on the Hudson river at Troy, N. Y., to supply power for a new manufacturing plant.

Further action by the Interstate Commerce Commission to insure a supply of coal for the northwest is being sought by John F. McGee, coal commissioner for the state of Minnesota. Mr. McGee urges the commission to take some mandatory action.

Department of Labor announced a decline of 12 per cent in food at wholesale prices.

John W. Davis, ambassador to England, will return to London soon, it is said.

An attempted violation of the American consulate at Genoa, Italy, by workmen displaying red flags who sought to force the lowering of the American flag during a funeral of workmen, was reported to the state department.

Plans of the packers for the disposal of their interests in stock yards were assailed by the Federal Trade Commission in a report transmitted to United States Attorney General Palmer.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

Happenings In Various Sections of Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Frostburg.—Frostburg State Normal School, No. 2, has an enrollment exceeding that of last year. Four counties are represented.

The increased enrollment is attributed to the advance in pay for teachers authorized by the last Legislature.

Sharpsburg.—Vernon Wolf, a large man, who was arrested on the charge of beating his frail wife and putting her and her child out of the house by nailing boards across the doors, was fined $5 and costs by Justice Blackford for assault. Wolf's wife did not appear against him and the charge of wife-beating was dropped.

Cambridge.—George Willis, 55 years old, farmer, of Church Creek, killed himself at his home. He was found by members of his family, who were away when he killed himself. He shot himself with a shot gun. No reason is assigned.

Surviving are a widow, Mrs. Grace Willis; two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Moore and Miss Cleora Willis, and two sons, Russell and Vivian Willis.

Chestertown.—At a meeting of the board of visitors and governors of Washington College held here three members of the board resigned to make room for new members who were nominated. Those who resigned were Dr. Edward J. Clarke, Dr. Frank B. Hines and Philip G. Wilmer.

Those nominated in their places were Albert D. Mackey, of Elkton; John I. Coulbourne, of Philadelphia, and Hiram S. Brown, of New York.

Rockville.—Joseph Paxton Iddings, long-time resident of the Sandy Spring neighborhood and widely known as a geologist, died a few days ago at Grove Hill, his home, near Sandy Spring. He was 63 years old. Mr. Iddings was a native of Baltimore. He was a graduate of Yale University and later studied at Heidelberg University. For a number of years he was professor of petrology at Chicago University.

Hagerstown.—The fifth case of infantile paralysis in Washington county was reported to the County Health Board.

The last victim is Naomi Michaels, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Michaels, Ernstville. Dr. F. W. Rich, Clearspring, who is attending the child, stated that he was called in 10 days ago and found the patient had lost the use of its hands and legs. The other four cases are in Williamsport.

Port Deposit.—Returning to her home after a week's automobile trip to Philadelphia and other cities, Mary Hawkins died at her home here. "Aunt Mary," as she was known, was a character in upper Maryland. Born in 1813, she would have cast her first vote on her one hundred and seventh birthday had she lived until election day. "Aunt Mary" was splendidly educated by her old master, Col. Edward Wilmer, and through the papers kept abreast the times. She was the proud possessor of a coin given her by General Lafayette on his departure from a three-day visit to Port Deposit in the early 40s.

College Park.—The imperative need of strengthening the farm organizations in the Stae of Maryland will be emphasized at the annual meeting in Salisbury Agricultural Society in Salisbury, November 9 to 11, according to Dr. Thomas B. Symons, secretary of the organization and director of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

"The farmers of Maryland are beginning to realize that in order to keep pace with other sections of the country where co-operative marketing and buying is making rapid strides, the local county and State organizations in Maryland must be strengthened," says Dr. Symons. "During the past year a noticeable trend toward co-operation has been manifested in the State. Many communities formerly lacking organizations of any kind have been welded together in farmers' clubs or associations."

Hagerstown. — Ernest R. Darby, chemist and engineer, member of the firm of J. B. Ferguson & Co., Hagerstown, was thrown down by the Wall street explosion in New York. He arrived home Friday. He said:

"There was a blinding flash, followed by a terrific shock. I found myself lying under a man in overalls at the bottom of stairs leading into a barber shop, with my nose bleeding."

First reports received here were that he had been either killed or seriously injured.

Mr. Darby stated that he had just turned the corner of the block off Wall street and was walking to the next corner, close to the scene of the explosion, when he saw the flash. After the blast he was carried back and forth by the panicky crowd, he said. Later he entered a building and washed the blood from his face, he says.

A triweekly passenger and freight airplane service that has been established between London and Amsterdam requires about one-sixth the time of the regular railroad and steamboat schedule.

Copper ore, of which 10,177 tons, valued at $761,194,947, was shipped from La Paz, Bolivia, to the United States during 1919, was the principal export from that consular district to the United States.

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