SUMMARY OF THE NEWS STATE, NATION AND GENERAL

BRIEFS BY CABLE, WIRE, WIRELESS

Great Events That Are Changing the World's Destiny Told in Paragraphs.

ITEMS TO INTEREST ALL.

Short Chronicle of Past Occurrences Throughout the Union and Our Colonies—News From Europe That Will Instruct.

WASHINGTON

Publication in Mexico City of what purported to be the text of a treaty between the United States, Great Britain and France, signed in 1917, brought prompt official denial from the State Department of the existence of any such pact.

Thirty thousand superfluous government employees in the District of Columbia are to be eliminated by Congress this winter.

Unanimous endorsement of the Lockwood Committee's work in exposing building frauds in New York City was voiced by the executive board of the Associated General Contractors.

Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General of Immigration, left Washington on a trip to Europe to study conditions affecting emigration to the United States.

The Western Union Telegraph Company refused to transmit any government messages unless they are prepaid. Notice was served on the State Department by Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union.

A letter from President Wilson indorsing the China famine fund now being gathered by the Christian Herald was made public by that journal.

Five members of the House Committee on Immigration, of which Representative Alfred Johnson of Washington is chairman, gathered data at Ellis Island for the preparation of new and probably stricter immigration laws.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who returned to Washington from an investigation of the housing conditions in the country, said that one of the big problems before the country was the proper housing of the people, and he suggested that something in the line of a home loan bank was needed to help solve it.

NATION'S BUSINESS

The market for India teas is higher with the stiffening in Ceylon values.

Inquiries for new pack Southern tomatoes have shown some falling off since the advance in prices, and the market has again quieted down on all sizes.

The belief that the worst of the business troubles were over and that it is possible to see daylight ahead were the themes most touched upon by the American specialty manufacturers at their session in Atlantic City.

Southern pack of canned tomatoes is sustaining an advance. Canners generally holding firm at new prices.

Several converters are endeavoring to provoke confidence on the part of their customers and the cotton goods industry as a whole through what is called in the trade "Confidence Advertising."

Something new in high grade footwear for men, in the form of a seamless back Oxford, will soon be put on the market by a well-known firm.

The representative of a large wholesale garment house can find nothing to complain of in the orders now being placed by his accounts in the south.

The trade opinion concerning men's overcoats is that, when the price guarantee on them is lifted on December 1, prices will be cut substantially, but not to the same extent as in suits.

One of the interesting features of the current demand for women's hose for prompt delivery is that the call embraces two extremes—wool hose and notably sheer silks.

GENERAL

Prices paid for 1800 live turkeys at auction indicate that the Thanksgiving retail figures will be a shade lower than those of last year—say about twenty-five cents on a fifteen-pound turkey.

Camp Kearny, near San Diego, Cal., one of the largest wartime mobilization points, has been turned over to the United States Public Health Service.

Fifteen children were injured in Chicago when an auto bus in which they were returning from kindergarten was struck by an automobile driven by an unidentified woman.

A gain of 23 per cent in movement of coal was reported by the Association of Railway Executives.

Even the French press, always pro-Polish, is showing itself disturbed by news from the Baltic States of the actions and intentions of the Zeligouski government at Vilna.

Nineteen clothing manufacturers of Rochester announced price of wholesale clothing will be cut from 33 1-3 to 40 per cent.

At a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York transit problems of the city were discussed.

Two thousand men are back at work at the Willys-Overland Automobile Company, Toledo.

The six plants of the Chadwick-Hoskins, Charlotte, N. C., chain of mills, have closed indefinitely.

Three-score workmen engaged in erecting a four-story building at the Emmerich Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, were buried beneath tons of steel and brick when the structure collapsed.

Jamaica ginger comes under the prohibitive ban, by order of Commissioner Williams, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, enective in ninety days

Co-operative manufacturing and selling establishments of women's garments are to be established by the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union of Baltimore.

Miss Florence Wilson of Philadelphia was appointed chief librarian of the League of Nations.

An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on the seismograph at the University of Chicago.

Southern Medical Association opened its annual convention at Louisville, with 1,000 physicians attending.

Due to lack of orders, the Phelps Can Company shut down its plant, employing 200 persons, at Weirton, W. Va.

SPORTING

Two recruits have been signed by the White sox—Johnny Mostel and Mickey Collins, both outfielders from independent Chicago clubs.

In the 1921 swimming schedule recently announced at the College of the City of New York, all the members of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association will apear in the pool of the uptown college at least once during the season.

The date for the homecoming banquet to be tendered newly appointed Manager Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs was set for December 7. Judge Landis, recently appointed chairman of the National Commission, will be asked to act as toastmaster.

Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion, scored a technical knockout over "Harlem" Eddie Kelly in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round contest at the Commonwealth Sporting Club, in New York. The referee stopped the bout after Leonard had severely punished Kelly.

Many promoters are waiting to grab the New York armories for boxing shows. Just where these promoters are to get the talent is a question, as most of the boxing clubs so far opened in New York have been run at a loss.

One of the pitchers who have been preventing Babe Ruth from making home runs in Cuba is Emilio Palmero, who was with Omaha last season. The Giants have sent back word that the Cuban has developed into a wonderful pitcher. He is the property of the St. Louis Browns.

The "blue ribbon of the seas," figuratively tacked to the maintop of the Gloucester schooner Esperanto after her recent victory in the international fishermen's regatta off Halifax, is to be sought by a brand-new two-sticker from Nova Scotia.

Joe Rapp, hard-hitting infielder of the St. Paul American Association Club, has become the property of the New York Giants, at a price said to be in the neighborhood of $15,000.

Dan Griner and James Browne, pitchers with the St. Paul American Association Baseball Club, have been sold to Memphis of the Southern Association.

The polo game at Madison Square Garden was a battle between doughty sons of Mars—of a team from West Point and one from New York's own crack little cavalry organization, Squadron A. And it was a real battle, too, but a very one-sided one. West Point won by 8 goals, the final score being 16 to 8.

FOREIGN

Former German premier Clemenceau sold his newspaper L'Homme Libre to a group of his former political enemies.

Former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, left that country for Nice, on board the yacht Narcissus, escorted by a British cruiser and two destroyers.

Ignace Paderewski, former Polish premier, signed the convention between Poland and the free city of Danzig at the French ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The illness of the former German Empress, Augusta Victoria, has again tagen a critical turn. Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William made a hurried trip from Wieringen to her bedside.

General Hsu Shu-Cheng, former commander of the Chinese frontier forces in Mongolia and leader of the Anfu element opposing the government, has escaped.

Madrid newspapers published a report that Spain had been called upon by the League of Nations to participate in an international military occupation of Lithuania.

American Red Cross at Salonica was instructed to be prepared to assist 7,000 Russian refugees coming from the island of Lemnos, Aegean Sea.

Armed and uniformed men burned several farmhouses near Cork Ireland, as a reprisal for the killing of two policemen recently from ambush.

The news of the defeat of Venizelos comes as a great shock to the French press and public opinion.

Confidential reports that the Poles are concentrating large masses of troops near the frontier of Upper Silesia have been received by the German government.

DRIVE TO OUST LABOR RADICALS

Foster and Fitzpatrick Are Shifted in New Move to Win Steel Workers.

SEE MENACE IN ALIENS.

A. F. of L. Officers Favor Check on Immigration as Jobs Get Scarcer—Co-operation in Effort to Relieve Growing Unemployment.

Washington—Direct steps to eliminate radicalism from any control in organized labor and to meet the menace of increasing unemployment are being taken by the American Federation of Labor through its executive council in session here.

Already a decisive victory over radical elements within the organization has been achieved at one point, and the farreaching nature of the conferences of the council for a week, dealing with the economic problems, appeared to foreshadow some action looking to closer co-operation between labor and capital to meet unemployment.

Conservative leaders in the federation have pounded away on the radical question for several months, insisting on a more determined stand by the controlling body, but reports of increasing unemployment have now brought that subject into a position of equal importance.

Although the leaders were reticent has developed that certain members of the council felt it should deal emphatically with radicals attempting to bore from within. They believe conservatism must characterize labor's leadership.

This sentiment was based on two premises—first, that organized labor cannot hope to exert great power in ensuing years if its foundations are weakened by the permeation of certain radical doctrines and, second, that the next administration will be conservative. As to the latter, it was said in some quarters, labor could gain little from the new congress unless it established conservative policies.

In the reorganization of the committee to unionize the steel workers the conservative element showed its strength. It eliminated from the committee John J. Fitzpatrick, chairman, and William Z. Foster, secretary, both of whom participated in the direction of the steel strike last winter, around which clustered intimated and outspoken radicalism. They were replaced respectively by M. F. Tighe, a recognized conservative in labor policies, and J. G. Brown, also a conservative.

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, has declared against the unrestricted admission of radicals from Europe, and the federation itself is having no intercourse with radical foreign labor groups. Federation leaders expect to go before congress committees at every opportunity to check the rush of immigrants from radical sections of Europe and Asia. Increased restrictions will be urged.

Immigration also has a bearing on the question of unemployment, recognized by labor to be increasing rapidly. The situation was characterized by several labor officials as somewhat alarming. Continued admission of immigrants, thousands of whom are without skill or trade, was regarded as only adding fuel to the fire.

The department of labor made public statistics showing that in October there were decreases in the number of employees in ten industrial plants as compared with October a year ago, while only four plants had enlarged payrolls. Officials accepted the figures as indicating the trend.

It was declared that the real reductions in employees, particularly in the textile industry, had become of importance only this autumn and government reports were said to indicate further decreases.

There was no indication as to labor's plans to reach a common ground with capital regarding adicals. It may be, however, that pressure will be exerted by refusing sanction to radicals' strikes unless grounds are uncompromising. It was regarded as certain that employees and employers would get together on specific problems.

ARMENIA DEFIES TURKS.

Demand of Tatar Nationalists That It Establish Soviet Rule.

Constantinople. — Armenia has rejected the ultimatum recently presented by the Turkish Nationalists demanding that the Armenians establish a Soviet government under Turkish protection. The Armenians declared that acceptance of the conditions would be equivalent to the loss of Armenia's sovereign rights. It is reported that hostilities have been resumed.

WILSON BETTER SINCE ELECTION

Removal of Anxiety Over Result Has Good Effect.

Washington. — President Wilson's health was said by White House officials to have shown improvement since the election and the consequent removal of anxiety over the decision of the electorate. Despite the cold weather, Mr. Wilson spends some time each day on the south portico of the White House. He also is devoting much time to public business and his annual message.

MINNA L. FISHER

Captain in the Army of Feisal at Damascus.



Minna L. Fisher of New York, former Red Cross worker in France and later a Near East relief worker in Syria, is a full-fledged captain in the Arabian army of Prince Feisal at Damascus, according to reports. She is in charge of the industrial education of women and children in Damascus.

U. S. SHIP BOARD QUIZ TOLD OF GREAT WASTE

Report of Investigators Is Upheld in Essentials by Testimony. Abuses Still Exist.

New York.—Machinery and ship building equipment valued at millions of dollars was left in the open to deteriorate in value months after plants were closed with the ending of the war, Paul H. MacNeil, a former resident engineer of the Shipping Board in the South Atlantic district, testified before the Walsh committee investigating Shipping Board affairs.

MacNeil said he was stationed at Savannah and had five yards under his supervision, his immediate chief being R. H. Dillingham at Jacksonville, the district plant engineer. Just what his authority was he did not know, he testified, but he said he "assumed a great deal in the endeavor to straighten out tangles."

He said the yards were well organized, "better perhaps than was the emergency fleet forces, for they generally could get the better of the government organization." He brought into his testimony the name of the Terry shipyards and the National Shipbuilding Company and a marine railway organization over which he had supervision.

He said that the Terry interests had a trust loan from the Fleet Corporation to be used in ship construction, and that over his protests money in this fund was used to finance a subsidiary organization engaged in drydock work when their contracts were only about one-third complete. Through his efforts $116,000 of this fund was held up, but he added that he had ascertained that part of the money was again diverted.

Speaking of the National Shipbuilding Company, the witness said work there had shut down previous to his arrival on the scene. "I found nothing had been done to take care of the property, and valuable machinery was left uncovered to the weather," he said.

On his own responsibility he took steps to save as much of it as possible. He invoiced the properties as to quantity and percentage depreciation, but not as to value. His "guess" at its value was between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. He also asserted that in the auditing of the affairs of the plant 101 numbered vouchers could not be accounted for.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Forty ships arrived here carrying 50,000 refugees from the Crimea.

NEW ORLEANS. — President-elect and Mrs. Warren G. Harding have passed out into the Gulf of Mexico, en route to the Panama Canal on board the Parismina. The contemplated stop at Vera Cruz for a personal conference with President-elect Obregon, of Mexico, was definitely called off.

PARIS.—Former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, left that country for Nice, on board the yacht Narcissus, escorted by a British cruiser and two destroyers.

CHICAGO.—More than half a million dollars is bequeathed to Catholic churches, hospitals, charities and schools by the will of the late Angela C. Gormully, who was the widow of the late Richard P. Gormully, bicycle manufacturer. The will listed the total value of the estate at $700,000.

LONDON.—General Baron Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, has arrived in Constantinople on board the Russian cruiser Korniloff.

PHILADELPHIA. — Miss Florence Wilson of this city was appointed chief librarian of the League of Nations, now in session at Geneva.

TO OUST 30,000 U. S. EMPLOYEES

Weeding Out of Many Departments at Washington Aim of House Committee.

EXPECT MORE EFFICIENCY.

Estimates Must Be Cut to the Bone, Declares Representative Wood, Whose Committee Will Push Retrenchment Movement.

Washington.—Elimination of 30,000 employees from the government payroll will be the aim of Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, which is conducting hearings on the annual executive and judicial appropriation bill.

Representative Wood declared that he would make every effort to reduce the total number of employees in the District of Columbia from the present figure of more than 90,000 to somewhere near 60,000. Mr. Wood expressed confidence that not only could this be done, but that the efficiency of the government service would be promoted thereby. That wholesale slashing of the government payroll is possible in this manner even in advance of any reorganization of government departments and bureaus is Mr. Wood's opinion.

The annual legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill carries the appropriations for all the civil service employees of the government in the various departments with the single exception of the Department of Agriculture. The total amount of the payroll last year as passed by Congress was approximately $122,000,000. Advance information as to estimates of government departments for the coming fiscal year leads Mr. Wood to believe that the total requests for the same purpose will amount to at least $14,000,000 additional, or a total of $136,000,000. It is Mr. Wood's theory that by making cuts all along the line, such as he proposes to do, the total can be kept down to about $100,000,000.

"If I have anything to say about it the estimates will be cut to the bone," said Mr. Wood. "They promised us last year that it would be possible to make greater reductions this time, but instead of that all the governmental and bureau chiefs are coming back asking for more than they had before.

"All business firms nowadays are making cuts in their forces of from 10 to 25 per cent or more. I know one firm that made a cut of one-third and now gets greater efficiency out of the two-thirds remaining than out of the original force. There is no reason why the government cannot do the same thing. There are too many employees now. By cutting off the useless employees we will give a chance to those who remain to do more efficient work.

"At the beginning of 1919 there were 112,000 employees in the District of Columbia. In the legislative, executive and judicial bill of last year we cut out nearly 40,000 employees. Department chiefs, however, managed to get thousands of them back on the payroll by appearing before committees, such as the committees on military and naval affairs, which handle other appropriation measures. The net reduction in the number of employees thus has only only been about 20,000."

Last year Representative Wood led a fight on the floor of the house to eliminate commercial attaches of the Department of Commerce and to center foreign trade promotion activities in the State Department. Representative Wood was asked whether the same fight would be made again this year in view of the action of the house last time in restoring the commercial attaches to the Department of Commerce following contrary action by the committee.

Discussing tax legislation, Representative Wood expressed the belief that there should be a refunding of all government obligations over a long period.

"One of the chief tasks of the new administration should be to reorganize the numerous government departments, boards and other scattering agencies," he said.

LEAGUE "ARMY" TO VILNA.

Troops of Four Nations to Maintain Order During Plebiscite.

Geneva. — The League of Nations army was officially created by the political section of the League. Great Britain, France, Spain and Belgium have already notified the League that they will dispatch troops to Vilna to maintain order during the plebiscite. Giuseppe Motta, president of the Swiss Confederation, was elected honorary president of the first assembly of the League.

SEMINOLES TO MOVE.

Will Leave Haunts Near Palm Beach, Florida.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Led by their chief, Tony Tommy, the remaining largest single group of Seminole Indians, soon will move from their old haunts in this part of the state to a new reservation on the Florida west coast, about forty miles from Fort Myers. The new home of the Seminoles will be approximately 21,000 acres, completely fenced in and including a portion of the Everglades.

MME. RAGOZIN

For Two Years Has Eluded the Bolsheviks In Russia.



Unheard of for more than two years and thought to have been a victim of the Bolshevik massacres, a letter has been received from Mmefl Zenaide A. Ragozin, famous Russian author, by her New York publishers. In it she describes her two years' wanderings up and down Russia in an effort to seek refuge from the horrors of the Bolshevik regime. In the two years she did not once taste fish, eggs, butter or milk.

GAS ATTACK BY REDS ENDS WRANGEL'S ARMY

Men Without Gas Masks Choke to Death or Flee in Panic. Wrangle in Safety.

London.—How the Reds obliterated General Wrangel's Crimean army by the use of dense clouds of poison gases is related in graphic stories of soldier and civilian refugees in Constantinople, which have been cabled to London.

According to these witnesses of the disaster to the anti-Soviet army, General Wrangel was preparing to defend Sebastopol and make a last desperate effort to retrieve his earlier defeat, when from the north and east yellowish fumes began rolling toward his lines. It was the first time that the Trotzky troops had resorted to the use of gas and it took the remnant of the Wrangel army completely by surprise. The troops, already demoralized by their first retreat, were without gas masks, and as many as could get away broke from the formation and fled in panic.

The annihilating clouds overtook thousands, who fell gasping—an enormous number of casualties. As soon as the news of this sudden rout reached town, panic seized the civilian population and the large number of Red prisoners being held there. Fearing that the town was to be enveloped by the poison gases a revolution started which was rapidly developed. The Red prisoners were liberated, and they soon began attacks on the better disciplined nucleus of the remnants of General Wrangel's army which was falling back, fighting stubborn rear guard actions.

General Wrangel reached town and announced his intention of making a last stand for Sebastopol itself. The refugees say that he was then surrounded by a small group of officers and men who had remained loyal and he was personally conducting the defense of the city. But as the local uprising rendered the defense futile a French cruiser offered to take on General Wrangel and his staff.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Camp Kearney, near San Diego, Cal., one of the largest wartime mobilization points, was turned over to the United States public health service.

President Wilson's health is steadily improving according to White House officials.

Secretary Daniels announced the Navy Department would uphold Rear Admiral Scales, head of the Navy Academy, in discharging midshipmen for hazing.

A decrease of 3 per cent in retail food prices in October throughout the United States was shown in department of labor statistics.

Contending that the state department at Washington has refused to pay its bills to the Western Union Telegraph Company, President Newcomb Carlton has issued orders that further cable messages from the department will be accepted only when the toll charges are prepaid. Officials at Washington claim the action to be in reprisal for refusal by the department to allow cables to be landed at Miami, Fla.

Japanese immigration to Hawaii and to the Pacific coast states shows a great increase, according to figures made public.

AFTER Thanksgiving Dinner



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Not Persuaded.

"What are the prospects for getting a little loan this morning?" asked the impecunious caller.

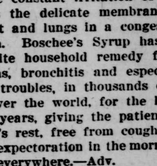
"Not a chance," snapped Mr. Wadleigh.

"Oh, all right. It's a fine day, sir."

"Maybe it is, but I'm not one of those weak kneed individuals who believe in the old saw, "The better the day, the better the deed.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

DYE RIGHT

Buy only "Diamond Dyes"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings sweaters, draperies everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich fadeless colors. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes Color Card."—Adv.

All Set.

"At the psychological moment we'll introduce the letters," said the fair plaintiff's lawyer.

"Are they tied with pink ribbons?" asked his fellow counsel.

"Sure."

"And tear-stained?"

"I sprinkled 'em myself."

"All right; they'll do.'

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Many Miles of Piping.

If the water and gas mains which underlie the streets of New York city were placed end to end they would form a continuous pipe line sufficiently long to reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays Irritation, Soothes and Heals Throat and Lung Inflammation.

The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition. Boschee's Syrup has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles, in thousands of homes all over the world, for the last fifty-four years, giving the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. For sale everywhere.—Adv.

He Knew.

Teacher—Edwin, what is the best time for picking apples?

Edwin—When the farmer ain't lookin'.—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Setting Him Right.

He—"Darling, I dream of you as my own." She—"But dreams, you know, go by contraries."

When you have decided that the worms or Tapeworm must be exterminated, get "Dead Shot"—Dr. Peery's Vermifuge. One dose will clean them all out.—Adv.

Literal Depression.

"Are his spirits low?"

"Well, he has the deepest cellar I ever saw a private stock put in."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Naturally.

"What a gushing style the new author has." "Probably because he uses a fountain pen."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. *Have Strong, Healthy Eyes.* If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes. Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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