

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONDENSATIONS OF GREATER OR LESSER IMPORTANCE.

A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

WASHINGTON

Secretary Bryan before House for... National Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

Representative Roberts of Massachusetts urged interstate commerce committee to report his bill to require all steel cars on railroads within four years.

C. E. Mahoney of Denver, vice-president of Western Federation of Miners, made charges against mine operators in Michigan copper districts at rules committee hearing.

Representative Stephens of Illinois and Representative Lambert of Shawansee urged reports and harbor committee to appropriate \$100,000 to repair and strengthen levees at Shawansee.

Chairman Stephens of Indian affairs committee has introduced a bill to provide for final settlement and appointment of all Indian tribal property.

A bill to remove the limitations on the amount that may be accepted from depositors in the postal savings banks was passed by the house.

The measure would permit unlimited deposits, but \$1,000 as the maximum on any one interest would be paid.

Secretary McAdoo has issued a supplementary income tax regulation extending the time for filing 1916 returns.

The senate passed the judicial nominations already reported by the house expressing the regret of congress at the death of Lieutenant Colonel Davis D. Gaillard.

Representative Mose of West Virginia has introduced a joint resolution, directing the secretary of war to investigate and report on the advisability of continuing the military telegraph stations along the Ohio river to furnish communication in emergencies between food districts and the outside world.

DOMESTIC

The Boston grand jury reported that it had not found sufficient evidence to warrant the indictment of anyone for responsibility for the deaths of twenty-eight in the fire that destroyed the Acadia building house, December 2.

V. A. Ward, president of a St. Paul tin company, was sentenced at Hastings, Minn., to pay a fine of \$5,000 for operating his company in restraint of trade.

Given up for lost, the crew of the distressed and abandoned steamer ship, Dalgoner, owned in London, are on their way to Dorset, where the French ship, Loire, which looked them up on October 9, a thousand miles off the coast of Chile. Captain J. Bester and three of his men are dead.

Maurice Ehrhart, pardoned by Governor Burns of Illinois from the jail penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence on the charge of having murdered William Altman, arrived at his home at Chicago, only to learn that he must again face trial on a charge of murder of William "Dutch" Gentelman.

Stephen D. Marshall, 45 years old, was killed and Joseph Sampson and Joseph Dusharka were wounded in Kansas City in a revolver battle following a labor dispute. Marshall was the proprietor of a saloon barbershop, and his place had been picked by members of the barbers' union factory.

Servant of Toledo striking garment makers forty-two of them women were arrested as a result of a riot which grew out of their demonstration in front of a suit and cloak factory.

E. L. Fanning and E. W. Hickman, former president and vice president of the Chicago Commercial bank that failed at Chicago, Ill., have pleaded guilty to the crime of accepting deposits when the bank was insolvent.

Alfred Coulet of Astoria and the Pacific coast bicycle race, the bicycle race in Madison square, Joseph Magnin of Philadelphia and F. D. Lawrence of Denver were charged.

The police authorities... The New York state court of appeals held the alimony law to be unconstitutional.

Slummed down to the final figure the Swiss trial cost the state of New York \$184,000, and that sum was appropriated to the bill.

The trial which the Chicago police expected to lead them to the assassin of the late President McKinley, the missing Dorothy social worker, proved a false one. The young woman, resembling Miss McKenna's photograph, proved to be a Chicago woman.

Between 400 and 500 delegates from approximately 150 local unions throughout Colorado met at Denver to consider primarily the calling of a statewide strike in sympathy with the united mine workers of America, now on strike in the Colorado coal fields.

The Paterson jury trying Corie Trezona for murder will probably not sit long before the court that it was unable to agree on a verdict and was discharged. Trezona, one of the five industrial workers of the Westinghouse plant, was indicted for the murder of a fellow worker, who was shot to death.

After hitting from guards for sixteen days within the walls of the Kansas penitentiary, Dan Carney, whose escape from prison was reported in the Tribune, was discharged from behind a condenser in the engine room and returned to his cell. Carney had been supplied with food and drink by confederates.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, has been offered to accept the grand jury at Houghton, Mich., which is investigating lawlessness arising from the copper miners' strike. The federation's executive board, members organizers and officials of local unions active in the conduct of the strike will be cited.

George E. Davis, an iron worker, arrested in New York a few months ago, pleaded guilty when arraigned in the federal court to a charge of having conspired to transport explosives illegally. Harry Jones, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, implicated by Davis, pleaded not guilty.

Five men were seriously burned at Johnston, Pa., when a hot metal tin was worked at the Cambria steel works. The train, made up of six cars, each carrying fifty tons of molten metal was speeding to the Franklin plant when two cars left the track and toppled over into the Cambria canal. A terrific explosion followed as the hot steel came in contact with the water.

The last of the Christmas mails for foreign lands has left New York. All told, foreigners in New York City sent \$96,528 money orders, aggregating \$1,450,000 to Russia, nearly \$200,000 and to sixteen other countries, sum amounting to \$1,063 in the case of Liberia, recipient of the smallest amount.

FORFEIT

The French government has withdrawn from the chamber of deputies the measure which would tax tobacco tax and a loan of \$100,000,000.

Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has departed for Germany during the Christmas holiday season.

The delegates from the United States to the international conference on the subject of "The Right of Women to Vote" met in London on December 15. The subject of Great Britain of argument, newspaper article, public meeting, and force collection.

Nearly 6,000,000 lawsuits are fought out in Germany courts yearly. This number does not include criminal cases; the myriad of proceedings to receive a penalty for the quiet criminal actions brought for insult, etc., are not included. One lawsuit for every eleven persons.

The Italian ambassador at Rome, Theodor Marone, has requested the Italian foreign office to investigate the circumstances surrounding the surveillance by the Italian police of Miss Dorothy A. MacVane, daughter of Prof. MacVane of Boston, formerly McClure, professor of ancient modern history at Harvard university.

The production of potato flour in Holland has increased 100 per cent year and the product is also steadily finding markets abroad. The total production of the flour is now 217,000,000 pounds annually.

Diapirone, a medicine for the treatment of malaria, was the first of a new class of drugs that have been developed in the laboratory of the U. S. Army Medical Department.

ARGUES U.S. SHOULD OWN PHONE LINES

NO LARGER THAN CANAL PROJECT, SAVES MARYLAND PROJECTS.

COST LESS THAN \$200,000,000

Representative Lewis Suggests U. S. Compete With Private Companies After Telephone Network Has Been Insured.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Government ownership of the nation's telephone lines would cost less than \$200,000,000 and would present no great financial problem, Representative Lewis of Maryland, told the house in an extensive analysis of the proposed law today.

Plan of Mr. Lewis, which is being put in the establishment of the parcel post, and who has made a study with postoffice officials of government ownership of the electrical and communication, does not propose to have the government take over the telephone network of the country except such of the telephone lines as telegraph, as is now possible under modern mechanical conditions, and have the government system compete with the private telegraph companies at the outset in the same proportion as the parcel post now competes with the express companies.

"Perversion of Law."

"The perversion of the laws of public and private enterprises, and the corruption of the public officials, which public governments have been disinherited of their normal functions, has led to such corruption and demoralization that it is the duty of the government to take such steps as to Philadelphia, with its gas works, and San Francisco, with its telephone, have abandoned the science of the law in their most dishonorable days."

WOULD TEACH SAVING HABIT

Postal Bank Plan Drawing, Says Department Official Who Would Show Its Advantages.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Difficulties experienced by postal officials in teaching the people to "save and economize" are set forth by the department official in a report to the postmaster.

The fundamental purpose of the postal savings system is to teach the people to save and economize. At present the department has relied upon its depository postmasters to further such a movement.

A statement showing the growth of the postal savings system is contained in the report.

On June 30, 1913, at the close of a year in the postal savings system, 21,576 depositories with \$12,818,770 to their credit.

Old W. D. Trepper Missing.

Minot, N. D., Dec. 24.—John Krayer, an old resident of Minot, who has been trapping along the Little Missouri river above Stanton, N. D., all the fall, has been missing since he was started for home. It is feared by his wife that he has met with foul play.

Argentine, West Shipments.

New York, Dec. 24.—Christie's largest consignment of meat ever shipped to this country arrived here today from Buenos Aires.

Navigation Record Equals 1827.

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 24.—Navigation has closed here for 1913, the latest so this far. The logs can navigate the harbor the rest of the month, according to the present outlook.

Public Children Free Success.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Three hundred children danced, played their inside, and shouted with joy at the success of the public children's day.

MISS DOROTHY MACVANE

KEPT WOMAN IN SECRET ROOM NEXT OFFICE.

She Had Lived There for Three Years—Wife Finds When She Passes—Rival—Dead Man, 22.

Miss Dorothy MacVane in the American opera singer who was apprehended by a detective at New York City on suspicion of being a French spy. She is the daughter of Miss M. MacVane, a professor emerita of Harvard university.

DEATH REVEALS MAN'S SECRET

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Monticello, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The death of Melvin H. Couch, a prominent lawyer and former district attorney of Sullivan county, revealed that, unknown to family and friends, he had for three years in a secret room connecting with his law office. Couch was found Sunday lying dead on his office floor.

Death was due to a rupture of a blood vessel near the head. In the next room crouched a frightened woman who admitted she had seen him die, but insisted she was not responsible for his death. She said she was Melvin H. Couch's wife, Mrs. M. Y. Couch, and that the secret room had been her only home during the three years.

Couch was 45 years old. The woman in 1910. She was poorly dressed and the room where she lived was sparsely furnished with an old wood stove, a table, an iron bed and two chairs. She said she never left the room voluntarily and had never gone out in the daytime. At rare intervals she went for a walk at night.

She was held on a technical charge, but the coroner's verdict as to the cause of Couch's death supported her assertion that she was not responsible. The attorney, she said, had been in the room when she was found at his office in his office by a heavy partition. Couch's wife first learned of her husband's secret when she saw his unexpected death brought her to the office where he lay dead. She had visited the office frequently, and had admitted entering the room. She had entered when she confronted Miss Franke.

LINER FORCED TO HEAVE TO

Sea Sweep Pacific Steamer Mung

Kong Bound, in Sea Ocean for Twenty-two Hours.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 24.—With heavy seas, sweeping clear over her and threatening to wreck her, deck gutted and cabin, the big Canadian Pacific steamship, Montague, Captain Flahay, had to be hoisted to mid-ocean on her present outward voyage from Vancouver to Hong Kong, according to word brought in by officers of the Empress of Asia, just berthed.

While the Empress was waiting on 21 1/2 knots an hour, a wireless message was received from the Montague, stating that she was hoisted with a howling westerly gale raging and a terrific sea sweeping over her. The Montague ran into fifty wharves, soon as she passed outside Cape Wharves. The ship was hoisted to her twenty-four knots, when the storm subsided somewhat and enabled her to proceed at slow speed.

Big Reeking House Fined.

New York, Dec. 24.—For having in their possession 816 pounds of delayed matches, used for human consumption, Armour & Co. were fined \$100. The company pleaded guilty.

1,228 Miles in 27 Hours.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—Herr Vayler, a German balloonist, who with two men, spent 27 hours in the air, covering 1,228 miles.

Italian to Recognize Mexico.

Rome, Dec. 24.—Senator Ciano, minister of foreign affairs, said today that Italy will recognize Mexico as a republic.

London and Mexico closed their doors yesterday.

Duluth Man to be Murdered.

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CORPORATIONS TO COMPLY WITH LAW

PRESIDENT WILSON EXPECTS TO BRING DOWN LOW LEVEL OF DEBT.

OFFICIALS WILL DO EVERYTHING IN THEIR POWER TO BRING ABOUT AMicable Settlements—Statement is Expected.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Wilson has let it be known that some large corporations, including the American Telephone & Telegraph company had shown a disposition to take the initiative in reorganization to conform with the Sherman anti-trust law.

The president did not specify what corporations he referred to, though formal discussion of the subject with officers of the companies having some in mind. He reiterated that he appeared to be a very general disposition to inquire what the law was, to know what would be expected of "big business" and a desire to comply with the spirit of the law.

U. S. Will Cooperate.

Mr. Wilson made it clear to his call that it would be the policy of his administration to cooperate in every way it legitimately could to bring about a satisfactory understanding of the law by the business men of the country and that the executive department did not want to raise barriers against those who wanted to obey the law.

The president pointed out that the attorney general would cooperate and he welcomed the impulse on the part of business to take the initiative.

The president indicated in his manner of discussion that he hoped the government had shown by example in the American Telephone and Telegraph settlement what might be expected in the future course of his administration. He has been conferring with congressional leaders on the anti-trust subject and will read a special message to congress after he returns from his vacation in which he will discuss the necessity of a rigid enforcement of the Sherman law and will endeavor to make clear the interpretation of that statute, which the department of justice will follow.

Trust Statement Expected.

A note of confidence that the business men of the country will cooperate in the government in securing compliance with the Sherman law is expected to be sounded in a statement expected from the president. He will indicate the manner in which the administration will approach the subject, express his realization of the difficulty of the task and the necessity for cautious and careful treatment of it because of its intimate relation to the business conditions of the country.

It became known that the department is at work on plans submitted by other corporations for friendly settlements. Just which ones they are was not divulged.

TELL OF AWFUL ATROCITIES

Refugees From Venezuela Rubber Country Say They Have Just Been Murdered.

Manaos, Brazil, Dec. 23.—A motor launch has arrived here with refugees from the rubber country of the Amazon, Venezuela, telling of 173 murders there in the last few months and confirming stories of atrocities committed by the rubber tappers.

Refugees arriving here tell of a rubber colony. A rebel force has been organized under General Gonzalez and all who are suspected of being opposed to him are shot.

The latest crimes include the murder of eight women and four young girls in the rubber territory. It is believed that the women and girls were put to death because it was feared they would escape and spread the word of the horror being committed in the colony.

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GEN. GEORGE P. SCRIVEN



ROOSEVELT'S FIE IS AROUSED

AS A RESULT, CLASH WITH CHILEAN SPEAKER FOLLOWS.

Former Minister to United States Chilean Doctrine a Dead Issue—Mixed Language Used.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Members of the diplomatic corps, especially representatives from the South American countries, are greatly interested in a report reaching Washington that Former President Roosevelt and Dr. Martines, at one time Chilean minister to the United States, had clashed in Santiago de Chile on account of divergent views on the Monroe doctrine. The Chilean is reported to have strongly dissented from the Roosevelt view that the much discussed doctrine is still a vital factor.

The reported debate attracted unusual interest here because both of the prepared speeches were reviewed before delivery by the Chilean foreign office. Dr. Martines, it was said at the Chilean legation, was selected as the spokesman of the Chilean government in the matter of the doctrine.

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WHY I EMIGRATED

THE NOTES OF A PROMINENT JOURNALIST WHO MADE A TRIP THROUGH WESTERN CANADA.

A prominent journalist from Chicago some time ago, made a journey through Canada obtaining a thorough knowledge of the land...

"I believe that for a poor man Western Canada is the most favorable land," was the reply...

"The farmer, a pioneer of the west, had five years earlier left Iowa for Canada to secure a better home there."

"I turned on rented land, for at the price of \$100 per acre I could buy...

"I decided to break up and go to Canada, where at least I could fight the struggle for existence on my own land."

"In a much shorter time," replied the farmer, "the land crop for itself was secured already by the first harvest, and at longest in 3 years each field had brought in the purchase price."

"Sometimes—and not rarely—the land pays for itself by the first harvest of 25 bushels of wheat in more than the purchase price of \$15 per acre."

"No," replied the farmer, "never will I go back. In general very few American settlers return to the old home."

"I gathered a wild story from the man and thus I got up to the point of gazing into the wind down the dower towards the sea, modern-equipped farmhouse."

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IS BLAMED FOR LYNDING N. D. POLITICS WARRING UP

HANGING OF CULBERTSON GOVT. SHERIFF HIS JOB.

Was in Charge of Williston Jail and is Charged With Not Taking Precautions.

Williston.—The immediate resignation of Sheriff Carl Erickson, the only Socialist official in Williston...

The sheriff was "on the carpet" Monday. It was found by those consulting the inquiry that "he did not exercise due diligence to prevent the lynching of Culbertson."

FARMER TO BUILD LINE

Electric Road With Terminals At Beach, N. D., and Baker, Mont. Strongly Favored.

Beach.—The success of the proposition to construct an electric line from here through Baker, Williams, Alma, Carlyle and Dennis to Baker, Mont., seems assured.

At a meeting at Turkey farmers within three miles of the proposed line agreed to pay \$1 an acre for their subscription...

N. D. Exchanges Are Absorbed. Fargo.—While the American Telephone and Telegraph company is promoting dissolution in the west, the Northwestern Telephone company...

Wash County Official Are Meets. Crawford.—Ninth former sheriffs in Wash county constituted the guests of Sheriff N. O. Nelson...

Miss. Hill Takes Stand For Husband. Dickinson.—Mrs. K. P. Hill, wife of the man accused of the murder of C. C. Gordon...

Unite Plumbers Get License. Fargo.—A license has been granted by the city commissioner to an organization of antique plumbers...

BEGIN TO ASSUME A DEFINITE SHAPE AT THIS TIME.

Allen Urged to Run for Justice Progressive Party Foes of Hanson and Jergenson Look Aghast.

Democrat.—Judge Frank P. Allen, of Libson, are urging his candidacy to succeed Chief Justice Spaulding...

The New Alignment. Certain members of the insurgent wing of the republican party are forming a ticket of state officials for the primary election.

Whether the insurgents will be able to induce Paul Kretschmar to become a candidate for state auditor is doubtful.

Approved Recipe, Not Especially Difficult to Make, Will Be Found in Give Satisfaction.

CURRY SAUCE WORTH TRYING

Curried meats and vegetables are delicious. Here is a recipe for a good curry sauce that is not especially difficult to make.

Excellent Steak. If all the bones that are trimmed from the roast either at the market or at home, are cracked and put into a kettle they will make an excellent base for rich gravies or a soup.

How to Clean Wall Paper. Take one quart of flour, one and one-half quarts of water, and add one pint of cold water.

Olives Oil for Shoes. Patent leather shoes may be kept in good condition by rubbing them with olive oil and polishing with a piece of Canton flannel.

Best Way to Clean Carpet. The stirring of the carpet with a wire brush, wrung out of water and laid flat, for cleaning a dust carpet.

Makes a Good Omelet. Fry a few slices of breakfast bacon in a large spoonful of oil with the dripping, add a slice of milk and a dash of salt.

Hotel Clerks Elect. Grand Forks.—After spending about a week in the city...

WHY TO DO WITH LEFTOVERS

Wash Meats—Palatable, Though Less Economical, Than Meat Brought to the Table.

I suppose that in most households meat is wasted. It is a pity that so much of it should be thrown away.

Remove salted and gristle from your meat. Chop it by hand, or put it through a meat grinder.

Put the pan back on the fire, and stir the contents till it is quite hot. Do not let your mixture come to the boil.

PREPARE FOR A BUSINESS FASHION AT AAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Grand Forks or Fargo. By taking a bookkeeping course, or short-hand in the western country's machine, or a Gas Tractor and Auto Engineering course.

There is no need of guide posts on the road to ruin.

ERUPTION DISFIGURED FACE

Look Box 21, Marquette, Ia.—In the spring of 1911 our little daughter, aged five years, had a breaking out on her lip and part of her cheek that we took for ringworm.

I wrote and received a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which we used according to directions, and the eruption soon broke out.

Some people never forgive until they break into a padded cell.

On the level did you ever see a woman who was speechless with rage?

Your young physician very speedily acquires a wis look.

Your Liver is Clogged Up. That's Why You're Sick. It's the only No. 1 Appetizer.

Dr. H. W. Allen, Osteopath. Dr. H. W. Allen, Osteopath. Dr. H. W. Allen, Osteopath.

WE MAKE RUGS. From the best materials. Write for information.

NEAL'S 3 DAY CURE. For the druggist habit. Neal's 3 Day Cure is a positive and reliable cure for the druggist habit.

Good Drugs. A perfect remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

GASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. In Use For Over Thirty Years GASTORIA.

Prepared for a Business Fashion at Aaker's Business College. Grand Forks or Fargo. By taking a bookkeeping course...

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Your Liver is Clogged Up. That's Why You're Sick. It's the only No. 1 Appetizer. Dr. H. W. Allen, Osteopath.

WE MAKE RUGS. From the best materials. Write for information. NEAL'S 3 DAY CURE. For the druggist habit.

DAKOTA BUSINESS COLLEGE. PATENTS. FIVE CENTS. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

GO TO WESTERN CANADIAN. The opportunity of securing a home in the west is now open to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Fargo Directory. Fargo Tannery. BHP YOUR HIDES FURS and WOOL. Dr. H. W. Allen, Osteopath.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS AT NEW YORK



Dudley Field Malone is a native New Yorker, a graduate of St. Francis Xavier college and of the Fordham Law school and a lawyer of considerable talent. He was assistant corporation counsel during the Governor Wilson administration until last April, when President Wilson named him third assistant secretary of state. Malone was one of the "original" Wilson men.

The appointment of Dudley Field Malone as collector of customs at the port of New York, is fraught with little distinction of the sketch. The man who is a son-in-law of Senator O'Gorman, is a particular favorite of President Wilson and also of Secretary Bryan and was sent from Washington, where he is assistant secretary of state, to New York to speak for John Furroy Mitchell during the recent mayoralty campaign. Senator O'Gorman was a supporter of McCall and he was not consulted when the name of Malone was sent to the senate for the New York collectorship.

The naming of Malone for the New York post, which pays a salary of \$12,000, is interpreted as meaning that he will cooperate with Mayor Mitchell and moreover probably Governor Glynn in the reorganization of the Democratic party in the state. This means that the Wilson adherents will build a machine of their own.

PRESIDENT NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Being a governor is all right, but being a baseball president is better. There are many more governors than big league presidents; in fact, there are only two of the latter. Everybody knows who the president of the National league is and John Heyler Tower, when he comes to be governor of Pennsylvania to become president of the National league, will be a vastly more widely known public figure than he is now.



Giving up the gubernatorial chair in Harrisburg for the National league president's chair in New York has its advantages, as well as being a unique happening in the history of the national game—political and baseball. The National league president is a higher position, physically at least, for the league's headquarters are on the thirteenth floor of the Metropolitan tower. Then again, Mr. Tower will have John Heyler, National league secretary, for a faithful adviser, and that is another distinct advantage.

Also Mr. Tower will have his salary increased for four years as president of the National league, whereas he receives only \$10,000 for governing Pennsylvania. The National league covers a much greater area than the Keystone state and contains spirits quite as turbulent.

CHIEF OF CHICAGO'S POLICEWOMEN



Gertrude Howe Britton, who was named chief of Chicago's policewomen, is one of the most prominent women workers in the United States. She understands police work from the ground up, and although she failed to secure the coveted post of chief, it is nevertheless the head of Chicago's new force of policewomen.

A few weeks ago the city of Chicago experienced a radical upheaval in its police department. John McWeeny, then chief of the force, became increased through an imagined slight at the hands of Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, and resigned his position without warning, leaving a body of 3,000 policemen minus an executive head.

Then for the first time in the history of the great municipality a woman was reckoned in the running for the office which had been vacated—and her name was Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton. Although when the time arrived for the mayor to make public his choice for the important post, it proved to be John Gleason, a captain in the department for many years, the fact still remains that a woman was named as a possible incumbent for the position of chief.

CALLED MOSES OF CUBA

It took a Cornell man to place Cuba on a sound basis and he has done so in six months than had been accomplished in the preceding four years. The president of Cuba is Gen. Maximo Garcia Mendocal, who was inaugurated May 20, 1913. He is a progressive, capable, efficient, honest man.



Gen. Mendocal's achievements have been wide and varied. Particularly he is a man of importance, a promoter of enterprises to develop the wealth of the island. He is a man of the highest character and possesses the confidence of all. What he accomplished in his private capacity gave him a wide reputation as an executive. What he has done as president of the young republic of Cuba has given him a reputation through the world.

For this young man has proved that Cuba has a right to be considered a stable government; he has discouraged big graft in high places; he has set a high standard of official efficiency; he is keeping in office men most capable regardless of their political party; he is putting the Cuban army on a sound basis of efficiency; he is developing the internal resources of the island, adding the farms, building schools and hospitals and in every way setting the country on the road to self-respect and high standing among the nations of the world.

EARLY MORNING WEAR

ONE OF THE DAINTEST OF THE POPULAR MATINEES.

Pink Pink Dress de Chine. With fur-trimmed bands of White Fur and Small Rose Make Up Most Attractive Gown.

What could be more desirable and dainty than the dress of the little matinee of the sketch? The matinee and the petticoat which accompanies it are of pale pink crepe de chine and both are trimmed with narrow bands of white fur and small pink and blue roses.

The jacket is trimmed with puffings between the narrow fur bands at bodice front, waistline and bottom of sleeves. Frills of the material trimmed with fine net and an edge of real Valenciennes trim the bodice sleeves and bottom of the garment.

The petticoat is trimmed at the bottom with alternating bands of lace and material headed by bands of fur. The fur also outlines the slit at the left side of the skirt. Small roses of chiffon nestle at intervals in the bands of fur. A cluster of the roses is placed at the closing of the skirt at the top of the slit.

The sketch also shows a dainty little lace and net cap, which accords charmingly with the matinee and petticoat.



skirt. There are trimmings of narrow bands of fur and pink roses. Pink silk stockings should accompany such an outfit for bedroom wear and pink silk, or satin, mules. The picture on the page shows models of pink satin embroidered in silver.

Marabout is the trimming much in vogue for negliges, gowns, and most attractive little negliges of muslin, silk, or crepe, or brocade, are trimmed with narrow bands of pink or white marabout. A trim of this type still remains that a woman was named as a possible incumbent for the position of chief.

PAY ATTENTION TO THE HAIR

If Neglected, It Will Take Many Months to Restore It to Proper Degree of Beauty.

A great many men, and not a few women, neglect their hair, until it is in a diseased condition, such as dandruff, falling hair or an excess of oil, call their attention to the fact that the scalp is in urgent need of care. Then, after a week or two of soap massage or the rubbing in of a prescribed lotion, they expect the hair to remain in its original glory.

This, of course, cannot be done. The damage done by years of neglect cannot be done out in a few weeks; it will probably be at least a few months before permanent improvement can take place. The thing to do is to take care of your hair before it is too late. Start now! Brush the hair thoroughly each night, to remove the dust and dandruff that collect on it after that another brush and stroke it briskly from the crown of the head to the end of the strands, to start the circulation of the blood. The scalp should be given each night. This will give the hair a clean and cooling effect.

TAKE UP ENGLISH CUSTOM

Serving of Afternoon Tea Has Become Custom of the Season.

The custom of serving tea has been better almost as general with Americans nowadays as with their English relatives. The difference in large cities especially is that the tea is frequently served at public places, in rooms or hotel restaurants. The various occupations or pastimes which attract women to the shopping districts or theaters in the same neighborhood incline women to "drop in" for light refreshment near where they choose to be. At the large hotels there is a special table for the serving of light refreshments, upon silver baskets, and flowers that delight the eye, while the pastries are displayed.

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Along the Main's Shores

MODERN OCEAN LINER.

With the widespread publicity given to details of the sinking of the Titanic last year, and the very recent destruction of the liner Volturno in mid-ocean, the great mass of people whose life is restricted to dry land are beginning to be interested in maritime affairs.

The handling of steamers, the dangers of the sea, the duties and responsibilities of the officers and crew of a vessel, are all topics of continuing conversation after such a disaster as that which befell the Titanic. The tragedy of the sea. The great majority of people not directly connected with maritime affairs have a very slight familiarity with the details of these matters.

Conflicting reports of well-meaning survivors, who give testimony of a very few facts of the wreck or disaster, which they have been through, tend only to confuse the reader who is seeking for reasons and facts. The reports of the survivors, officers, do not help to make things any plainer.

Another feature which retards the general spread of knowledge about national affairs is the nature of some of the popular magazines that bring what seem like a-b-c to themselves are absolutely foreign to the understanding of the average layman.

Here or there a report which circulates after any marine disaster, the captain is either held up as a hero or cursed as a coward. Yet when the majority of people have forgotten the case, a well-informed, sober-minded body of men sitting at a board of inquiry and wading through a mass of testimony get down to a few kernels of established facts.

And the truth is usually found that the captain was merely trying to carry out his duty as the master of his vessel.

If he holds back a mob of frenzied passengers at the point of a revolver, or commits suicide by piling himself into the small boats in hundreds, he is merely doing what any police officer on our city streets would do if a mob of similar nature threatened on his head.

The captain of a vessel is the master in fact as well as in name. On the course of the voyage he is the master in fact as well as in name. On the course of the voyage he is the master in fact as well as in name.

In the older days of the sailing vessels and long trips, the powers of the captain were often abused and he endeavored to ensure obedience and even incredible abuses. In more recent times no captain dares seriously to misuse his authority, for the sailor is now a free citizen on board ship with definite rights and is severely punished as such, a sailing master can also be made responsible for illegal acts committed at sea.

With much authority the captain of a vessel also has to bear a similar measure of responsibility for what happens on his ship or to it.

On one of the thousand-foot, motorized steamers which now slip their way across the Atlantic in a trifle over four days, this means not only the course of the boat but also a detailed knowledge of the condition and working of every piece of equipment on board, the accurate operation of a large force of men and the safety and happiness of a hundred or more passengers.

When a vessel is "lost" the master, if he happens to come on shore, is probably to be found in a state of mind in which the loss may appear to have been inevitable. The unfortunate captain is very likely to be addressed to some extent by the press, and he is not to be blamed for it.

This probably explains why so many shipmasters, especially those who are engaged in the coasting trade, are finding their vessels piled up on the shore of straits, have quietly gone to their cabins and escaped the admiralty court with the fewest possible expenses.

The unregulated growth in dimensions and speed of ocean liners in the past few years has greatly increased the responsibility of the master. It is placed upon the commander of these liners, to show that they are really safe.

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